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SEE YESTERDAY'S TIMES FOR OTHERS. SEE TOMORROW'S TIMES FOR MORE.

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November 7th, 8th and 9th.

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THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE State Loan and Trust Company are inclosed in a fire-proof and burglar-proof vault, which is ample in cize and trilliantly lighted by electricity; alcoves attached for the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; u young lady in attendance.

NOTICE - THE AACHEN & MUNICH Insurance Company has reinsured the New Hampshire Insurance Company, and those holding policies in the latter company, needing transfers or indorsements, should bring them to HANNA & WEBB, 101 Broadway.

IADIES DESIRING TO OBTAIN THE assistance in their homes of reliable and intelligent women, can secure the same at reasonable rates by the day. Address HOME RELIEF ASSOCIATION, Los Angeles.

TION, Los Angeles.

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to order.

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Spring st., Summers Block; special attention given to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children; consultation hours. 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227. ELECTRO THERAPEUTIC BATHS, electric treatments scientifically given; magnetic and massage electricity. Dr. Hathoway's electro-magnetic chair. MRS. E., ROBBINS, 421 S. Main.

MRS. E. ROBBINS, 421 S. Main.

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tuned and cared for, address W. D.
GIBBS, 362 Patton st. No charge for
examination; see to your piano in time;
also planos to rent.

MASON & HAMILIN CABINET ORGAN
for rent, 32 per month. Call at once,
FRED'K W. BLANCHARD, Bartlett's
Music House, 108 N. Spring st., L. A.
LITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE - FINEST
line of perfumery, manicure and toilet
articles. Agents for Cameron's toilet
peparations, 311 S. SPRING ST.

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TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

POINTS OF THIS MORNING'S NEWS

The Times.

TODAY'S BULLETIN-NOVEMBER 5, 1893. (EY TELEGRAPH:) Frightful exlosion at Santander, Spain-Great loss of life....The Populists issue an ap peal—Senator Jones signs....Cleveland's guarded-A restaurant man's tale....Ex-Congressman Symes of Colorado commits suicide....Ten lives lost by drowning at New York A consul who did not pay his tailor ... M. B Curtis, the actor, leaves California in disguise.... A disgraceful row over the election of a Mayor pro tem in Chicago....The Sheriff levies on the property of Gage, the Riverside capitalist....Football day in the East and on the Coast-Harvard, Princeton, Stan ford and Berkley win....Criminals galore-Lynchings, train-robberies, murder and arson-Condemned men sen-

NOTABLE LOCAL OCCURRENCES.

Important meeting of orange-growers at the Chamber of Commerce....Arrest of a man for a despicable offense. Organization of the Southern California Midwinter Fair Association completed ...Railroad officials becoming worried over the tramp nuisance....Sewer inspectors accused of overcharging for their services ... Doings in society circles.

GENERAL.

Funeral of the late J. W. Scoville at Pasadena.... Incendiary fire at Pomona ... Fight on the Anaheim Irrigation District tax levy Special trainload of canned and dried fruits over the Santa Fe from Ontario.

> WEATHER INDICATIONS Southern California: Fair

weather; cooler Sunday; westerly winds. TRUNK FACTORY-

J. C. CUNNINGHAM, 235 South Spring St. Telephone 818. HEINEMAN & STERN'S MEATS, SAU sages. smoked tongues, etc., at W. STEPHEN, S Mott Market, agent

LADIES' STRAW AND FELT HATS ceaned, dyed, reshaped and trimmed. THURSTON'S, 264 S. Main st., opp. Third.

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THE HOLLENBECK-

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates! Headquarters for Tourists and Com-mercial Men.

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-The Finest Restaurant in Southern California. Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of the city. OYSTERS, 50c DOZEN. J. E. AULL, Prop.

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On the American and European plan
The only first-class hotel open all the
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ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS — THE famous health and mountain resort of Southern California; hotel first-class; lighted by electricity; heated by hot water from the springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riverside and Rediands; bus leaves Arrowhead Station at 12:35 and 4 p.m.; leaves San Bernardino at 3:15 p.m. Postoffice and telephone at the springs. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

Goods Store,
THE EAST SAN GABRIEL HOTEL,
which is the finest in Southern California, has been leased by A. D. Stricker,
from Gov. H. H. Markham, and will be
open to the public November 15. Correspondence will be promptly answered
by addressing A. D. STRICKER, East
San Gabriel Hotel, East San Gabriel,
Cal.

THE VENDOME-Phoenix, Ariz.

Pleasantly furnished rooms, single or en suite; centrally located, with all street cars passing door; bathrooms in connection; terms reasonable.

HOTEL LINCOLN—COR, SECOND AND Hill sts. First-class family hotel; ap-pointments perfect; central location; electric cars pass to all points in city THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

MIRAMAR — 4½ MILES EAST OF
Santa Barbara: railroad statton on
grounds; home comforts; splendid
beach; magnificent scenery. BOX 660,
Santa Barbara.

SOUTH PACIFIC HOTEL, OCEANSIDE,
Cal.; quiet place to spend the winter;
rates, \$8 to \$12 a week, M. Piper, Prop.

rates, 35 to 312 a week, M. Piper, Prop.
HOFFMAN HOUSE—
Fair and Square American, \$1.50 and \$2.50 per day,
HOTEL ST. ANGELO — COR. TEMPLE
st. and Grand ave; sunny, pleasant
rooms; reasonable rates.
HOTEL ARDMOUR — ROOMS AND
board from \$1 a day up. Cor. Sixth
and Broadway.

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So. Cal. Savings Bank.
BONDS.
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School (Cal.), 7s.
Water, 18.
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CO., 229 W. Second st.

FOR SALE-LOS ANGELES NATIONAL
Bank stock, California Bank stock,
German-American Savings Bank stock,
State Loan and Trust Company stock;
bonds and stocks of various enterprises
for small or large investments. JOHN
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bonds, secured by the best property in
the city, and bearing 8 per cent. interest. CONANT & JOHNSON, 213 W.

First st.

Silver to Be Made a Great Issue.

Senators Jones, Stewart and Other Congressmen

Issue an Address on the All-absorbing Question.

Charge Conspiracy and

Redemption Rests Upon Less Than \$10 obo-Allegations Affecting the Secretary of the Treasury-Internation

Misrepresentation.

Monetary Conference.

By Telegraph to The Times WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-(By the As sociated Press.) The Populist members of Congress today issued an address appealing to the people to take up the silver cause. It is significant that the name of Senator Jones of Nevada appears among the signers of the docu-The address calls attention to the fact that the arts require almost total gold production, and says tha the decrease in volume of this metal. due to hoarding, has caused it to ap

preciate from 40 to 50 per cent. The address continues: of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act destroys silver as the money of ultimate redemption, and has re duced the metal to a credit money to float only by redemption in gold. The \$1,100,000,000 of paper and silver now in circulation must rest upon less than \$100,000,000 gold in the treasury available for redemption. The only reason for demonetizing silver was to enhance the value of gold and obligations payable in money. It is further proposed to sell bonds of the United States and buy gold to strengthen the reserves in the

treasury.' It is asserted that the Secretary of the Treasury surrendered the option to pay in silver to exporters without con-sideration, and then proclaimed that the Sherman act was driving gold out of the country. The address asserts that the Sherman act interfered with the establishment of a gold standard, and that the New York and London bankers and the present administration in the United States and the Gladstone government in England conspired to force its repeal.

Referring to the contest over the repeal bill in the Senate, the address says: "It continued until the gold power and Federal patronage could in-duce the majority of that body to submit to executive dictation. The gold mit to executive dictation. The gold press in every commercial center teemed with misrepresentation, insult and abuse of the unpurchasable defenders of the people. Banks, boards of trade and the commercial press demanded a vote without debate. The power of money was felt on every hand. Intimidation and threats of personal violence loaded the mails of Senators. Unusual and cruel hours were resorted to to exhaust the advocates of silver and deprive them of opportunities of spreading upon the record their reasons spreading upon the record their reasons

The only first-class note: open at any year in Santa Barbara.

A large, 3-story brick building; large airy rooms; pleasant reading rooms and parlors overlooking the mountains.

Santa Barbara possesses the finest climate on earth all the year.

E. P. DUNN. Prop.

E. P. DUNN. Prop.

"Trust no man who once betweed you. Put no faith in any Presito the people to study the question, and says: "Trust no man who once be-trayed you. Put no faith in any President who assumes dictatorial power Do not be over-awed or intimidated by their might, intrigue, cunning, usur-pation, bribery and corruption will vanish before them."

The paper is signed by Senators Pef-

fer, Jones, Stewart, Kyle and Allen, and Representatives Davis, Baker, Boen, Bell, Harris, Hudson, Simpson, Pence, Kem and McKeighan. Gen. A. J. Warner, president of the American Bi-metallic League, has also issued an address which closes as follows: "The remedy must be sought at the ballotremedy must be sought at the ballow box. Retire every representative who has been unfaithful to his trust and elect only true and tried men to represent your interest in the great struggle now before us."

There appears to be very little, if any, prospect of the immediate reassembling of the International Monetary

bling of the International Monetary Conference. As the conference was called at the suggestion of the United States, its deliberations will probably be resumed only at the request of this government. As far as can be ascer-tained Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle have at present no intention of making such request.

THE JOB LOTS.

Mints Grinding Out Lump Products Rendy for the Dollar Stamp. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(By the As-sociated Press.) In reply to inquiries it is stated at the Treasury Department that the actual resumption of the coinage of silver dollars has not as yet been ordered, but that the mints have been directed to manufacture ingots

been directed to manufacture ingots and blanks, so as to be prepared to resume coinage at short notice, in case it should be decided to do so.

"The mints at New Orleans and San Francisco can, if worked to full capacity of the force now at those places, coin about \$2,000,000 in silver dollars a month," said an official of the Treasury Department today. "There will not be any coinage of silver dollars at the Philadelphia mint for some time to come," he continued, "as all the ef-

silver dollars, the question has already been asked whether the Treasury De-partment can issue treasury notes against the seigniorage, which, if the whole amount of bullion was coined,

whole amount of bullion was coined, would amount to about \$50,000,000.

An official of the department to whom the question was put, replied that such notes could not be issued against the seigniorage, and, in support of this assertion, quoted the following clause from the Sherman law: "But no greater are lesser, amount of such (treasury). or lesser amount of such (treasury) notes shall be outstanding at any time than the cost of silver bullion and the standard silver dollars coined therefrom then held in the treasury purchased by

such notes."

He said, however, that the seigniorage could be deposited in the treasury and the silver certificates be issued against them, which would bring about the same result as the issuance of treasury notes would do, so far as increasing the circulation medium was concerned, but that they would be redeemable only in silver, and not in gold and silver as treasury notes are. It and silver as treasury notes ar is said that the treasury notes i under the Sherman act, which redeemed in gold from time to time amounted to \$52,000,000.

Some question has also arisen as to whether any buillion might be coined into subsidiary silver, but the law on this subject is also explicit, as it re-quires that the Secretary shall each month coin 2,000,000 ounces of silver bullion, purchased under the provisions of the act, into standard silver

THE CHINESE.

The Flowery Kingdom's Representative Induce His Cobntrymen to Register. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) Atty.-Gen. Olney to-day sent the following order to United States Attorney Denis at Los Angeles, Cal., regarding the deportation of Chi-

"Excepting Chinese felons heretofor convicted, the act just passed by Con-gress discontinues all pending proceed ings taken under the sixth section of the Geary act, as originally enacted. Chinese felons heretofore convicted, and now subject to deportation for non with the sixth section of the Geary act, as originally enacted, are to be deported under the said act, as amended by the act just passed, upon any appropriate proceedings now pend-ing, or to be hereafter instituted. Yourself and the marshal should immediately act under the law in both classes of cases thereby covered."

classes of cases thereby covered."
A similar order was also sent to the
District-Attorney for the Northern District of California. The State Department has, it is said, received assurances from the Chinese Minister that he will induce his countrymen nov the United States to comply with Geary act as amended, and it is be-lieved that the law will receive the moral support of the Six Companies. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The Chinese who are confined in jail pending deportation for failing to comply with the Geary registration law, are to be released, and will enjoy the same privilege to register under the McCreary bill as their countrymen who are still at the country when the country we have the country when the country when the country when the country we have the country when the country when the country we have the country when the country when the country we have the country when the country we have the country when the country we have the country when the

libertye : In compliance with a dispatch received today by Dist.-Atty. Garter fr Atty.-Gen. Olney, Chinese convicted of felony will be deported and the others

THEY'RE AFTER HIM.

Detectives Now Guard the White

House.

Found on the Promenade.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) A number of officers in citizen's dress have been detailed to guard the White House and protect the

guard the White House and protect the life of the President, which is supposed to be in danger from a murderous crank, who is at large in this city.

Last Wednesday there arrived in Washington a man who keeps a restaurant in Boise City, Idaho. The name of the man the police, for the present, of the protective to divulge Vesterday, he went refuse to divulge. Yesterday, he went to the chief of police and told his story. He said that about a veek ago, a miner, who was out of employment, came to his restaurant, and, in the course of a heated discussion about the silver question, and the effects of the repeal bill on the mining interests of the West, declared, with emphasis, that he was going to Washington, and, if the repeal bill passed unconditionally, he would kill the man whom he knew

should be held responsible.

The restaurant-keeper did not know the man, but, as he disappeared from Boise, he concluded it his duty to come here and notify the authorities. He arrived on Wednesday, and on that after-noon, while strolling up the White House promenade, the first person he saw was the miner with whom he had an altercation. As soon as the man saw him, he took to his heels. The restaur-ant-keeper thought it possible that it was a case of mistaken identity, and said nothing to anybody until the next day, when he again went to the White House, and saw the same man lurking

He went to the chief of police, giving a full description of the man. As a precautionary measure, a number of officers were detailed to guard the White House, and detectives are looking out for the man who avows him-self the intended assassin. The police declare that they do not believe there is any danger, but say the precaution is being taken to guard against possible contingencies in the matter, which is being kept very quiet.

SQUIRRELS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretary of State Gresham, Secretary of War Lamont, and one of the White House doorkeepers, took their guns early this morning, and went into the woods back of Woodley, the President's country home, for a day's shooting. When they returned this evening, it was reported the Philadelphia mint for some time to come," he continued, "as all the efforts of the force now there are concentrated in turning out gold coin."

The seigniorage on silver will approximate \$750,000 per month, the department having paid for silver purchased under the Sherman act at the average rate of 92½ cents per ounce. The secretary of War Lamont, and one of the White House door-keepers, took their guns early this proximate \$750,000 per month, the department having paid for silver purchased under the Sherman act at the average rate of 92½ cents per ounce. The special spec

FOREIGN RECORD.

Frightful Occurrence at Santander.

A Shipload of Dynamite Turns to Smoke.

Thousands. Prominent Officials Dead Amid

the Flames.

The Loss of Life Reckoned Up in

Jerman Exhibitors Pleased With the World's Fair-Another Army Scandal-Losses in the Matabele War-A Suit Against a Sultan

MADRID, Nov. 4.-(By Cable and Associated Press.) From Boo, a village near Santander, the capital of the province of that name, comes a frightful of explosion, fire, havoc

death. The British steamer Volo, with cargo of dynamite, arrived at Santander. The fact of the explosive being on board was unknown to the authorities. Last evening the vessel took fire and the fire department hurried to the scene to prevent the spread of flames to the other shipping, to the docks and the adjoining houses. The Governor of the province, the chief municipal officers and many of the leading citizens were superintending the work of sub

duing the flames.

Just as the news spread that the vessel contained dynamite, and the people started, panic-stricken, from the scene, the flames reached the terrible cargo. With a deafening roar, it exploded, scattering death, fire and de struction on every side. Wharves, shipping and neighboring houses were windows were shattered in every house

for miles around. Among the prominent people missing is the governor of the province, who was last seen on the dock, fighting the flames in the front rank. Others supposed to be dead include several representatives of the municipal and provisional governments, besides many citizens.

Fire at once broke out in the ruins of the shattered buildings, and spread to those still standing, with great rapidity. The inhabitants were so dazed by the shock of the explosion dazed by the shock of the explosion that they were unable for a long time to do anything to stay the spread of the fire, which began eating its way from house to house, threatening the destruction of the entire city. The explosion threw down all wires, cutting off telegraphic communication with the city. Finally, communication with the city and adjacent country was restored, and all villages in the neighborhood sent

fire apparatus to the scene, and strong, combined effort was made save the rest of the city. All sorts of reports were current as to the loss of life, ranging from one thousand down to fifty. The rapid spread of the fire prevented any sysematic attempt at recovering the

oodies or learning the number of dead.

Later.—All those on board or near the dynamite vessel and all those on board the tugboat alongside her, as well as the officers and crew of the transat-lantic liner Alphonso XII were killed by the explosion. The body of the civil Governor has been recovered, as well as the bodies of a number of other officials. Among those reported killed is Marquis Pombo

It is ascertained that the dynamite-loaded steamer was the Cabo Muchi-caco, belonging to Bilboa and not the British steamer, as first reported. Every possible assistance has been sent to Santander, where hundreds of doctors are already at work. Troops sent to the spot are also rendering great service in blowing up buildings across the pathway of the flames, and in districts still threatened with conflagra

life has been received up to the hour this dispatch is sent, but there has as to the effect that the death list will be figured by thousands instead of by hundreds.

It is now officially estimated that the dead will number over three hundred. The number of missing and injured is enormous. Many of the injured are dy-ing, owing to the lack of prompt medical assistance.

Items of Interest from Beyond the River

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—(Copyright, 1893, by the Associated Press.) The close of the World's Fair at Chicago has been made World's Fair at Chicago has been made the occasion of a number of articles in the German press, referring to the satisfaction of German exhibitors at the manner in which the affair was managed. It is regarded as a foregone conclusion that it will have an immense influence over the German-American commercial relations of the future.

A large gathering this morning at

A large gathering this morning at Potsdam barracks witnessed the recruits of the Potsdam garrison take the oath of allegiance in the presence of the Emperor and Empress, who were accompanied by their three eldest sons. The function was purely a formal one. mal one. The sequel to another army scandal,

embracing charges of brutality to private soldiers, has developed in the cashiering of Lieut. Schrag-Muller of the Thirty-ninth Regiment of Infantry, stationed at Dusseldorf.

At the instance of the Prince Regent

Munich has offered a prize of 8000 narks for a new German opera. The Bavarian Diet at Munich this The Bavarian Diet at Munich this afternoon discussed the motion to abolish the Bavarian legations at St. Petersburg and Paris. A debate on Germany's position in Europe tollewed, during which Deputy Raitzinger declared that but for the war on the German people in 1866, the policy of blood pursued in 1870 might have been avoided, and, in place of the present limited Germany, an empire compassing all the German race might have been created, with the Danube remaining German river. In reply, the Premier said Germany's position as now allied to Austria was better than at any time

since the union of the German races.

The Associated Press correspondent received from the Financial Ministry tonight, a copy of the bill embodying the new financial scheme of the empire, and which will now be submitted to the Bunderrath. The bill provided that federal contributions to the imperial treasury, apart from the special sums payable by individual States, shall be limited each year to a sum at least \$40,000,000 marks below the total payments to the States out of the imp tobacco, stamp, excise and spirit duties.

In the event of a deficit in the ordinary mperial budget, the taxes on articles of consumption may be increased

COULD NOT AGREE. The Great English Coal-miners' Strike Will

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) The conference between the mine-owners and the striking miners' representatives here failed to reach an agreement and the great strike will be continued. The result will be great suffering, not only among the miners' families, but among the poor of the large cities on account of the very high price of coal.

The mine-owners, after the conference had ended, passed a resolution to the effect that they were willing to submit to arbitration, and would open their pits on Monday on a 15 per cent. reduction, such reduction to be placed in the bank until a final settlement of the troubles, when the money would be handed to the mine-owners, or to the employees, as decided by arbitrators. The miners decided to submit the new proposal to a vote.

SHE SUED THE SULTAN.

His Highness Promptly Released from Ac-countability for His Amours. LONDON, Nov. 4.—(By Cable and

Associated Press.) An action for breach of promise involving heavy damages and the question of the pos-session of a diamond bracelet has been brought against His Highness, the Sul tan of Jahore, by Miss Jenny Migbell of Brighton. It came up in court today. Application was made on behalf of the Sultan to stay all proceedings of the ground that the court had no jur

the ground that the court had no jurisdiction over him.

The judges decided to allow the appeal of the Sultan on the ground that he is an independent sovereign, and did not come under the jurisdiction of the court.

LOSSES THREE THOUSAND.

Sum Total of the Killed and Wounded in the Matabele War.. LONDON, Nov. 4.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) Dispatches received here from Cape Town announce that there have been daily skirmishes between the colonists and the Matabeles and that the total losses were no less than three thousand wounded and

Additional dispatches from Cape Town say that it is probable there will be another desperate fight near Bulu wayo, to which place King Lobengula is said to be returning with all the Matabeles who remain faithful to him.

LOOKS FOR A SETTLEMENT. Commander Picking Cables the Situation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) Commander Picking, in charge of the United States naval forces at Rio de Janeiro, has sent the following dispatch to Secretary Her

"Firing occurs daily between the rebel and government forces, but without result. Am looking to a settlement. Thus far there has been no interference with our commerce."

A CLEAN SWEEP.

Luckey Convicted of Murdering His Foll and Cremating the Remains.

BROOKVILLE (Ont.,) Nov. 4.—(By. the Associated Press.) Charles Luckey has been convicted of the murder of his father, sister and step-mother, and of setting fire to the house to conceal the He was sentenced to be hanged

on December 14. Arnouts Committing Murder BELGRADE, Nov. 4.-It is reported from Prisrend that the director of a seminary there was murdered by Arnouts, who are in possession of

city, having driven the Turkinsh garrison into the citadel. Halle reports a collision between two express freight trains near Schoenbeck. Two railroad officials were killed and

ten persons were seriously hurt. GOV. BOIES ILL.

suffering from Typho-Material Fever, Which is Now Under Control. WATERLOO (Iowa,) Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) His physicians have

pected. He is now able to retain a reasonable amount of liquid nourishment. With no serious complications we look for his complete recovery in the usual time."

MANSLAUGHTER.

Lieut. Maney, Who Killed Capt. Hedberg, is Admitted to Bail. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(By the Asso-ciated Press.) As the result of the preliminary hearing today, Lieut. Maney, who killed Capt. Hedberg, was admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000, Judge Crosscup deciding it to be a case of

Ex-Congressman Symes of Colorado

Commits Suicide at Denver With a Revolver.

The Pioneer Was Suffering from ·a Wound

Honorably Received in His Country's Service.

His Widow and Daughter New In Ma setts-A Letter to the Former Relating to His Estate-A Busy Life Ended.

DENVER, Nov. 4.-(By the Associated Press.) Hon. George Symes, an ex-Congressman, a prominent attorney, one of Colorado's pioneers, and one of Denver's most prominent and wealthy cities, lies at the morgue. Mr. Syme killed himself, presumably while his reason wast temporarily affected

The suicide occurred in room No. 70, Symes Block, sometime o'clock last evening and 12 o'clock today. The body was discovered by the colored janitor, who found his employer sitting in a chair quite dead. On the floor, in a pool of blood, lay a revolver. The dead man leaves a widow and a daughter, who are stopping in chusetts. He was wounded in the spine during the war, and of late suffered greatly, and was much depressed. Before his death, he wrote the following to his wife: "My dear wife: Have a terrible at-

tack of congestion of the back and brain. If I don't live until morning, Mr. Hart can tell you all about the assets and beneficences. Consult Oscar Reuter as your attorney. Have the whole condition of my estate explained to Mr. Cheeseman, and he will see that to Mr. Cheeseman, and he will see that my family's little fortune is not sacrificed for want of a little money to pay interest until the times get better. Your loving husband, O. G. SYMES." George G. Symes was born in Ashtabula county, O., April 28, 1840. was a member of the Twenty-fifth Regiment, Wisconsin Infantry, of which ex-Secretary of Agriculture Jerry Rusk was lieutenant-colonel. On Feb 15, 1863, he was promoted to colonelcy of the Forty-fourth colonelcy of the Forty-fourth Regi-ment, Wisconsin Infantry. In 1869 he ment, Wisconsin Infantry. In 1869 he was appointed by Gen. Grant associate justice for Montana Territory. In 1870 he resigned, and began the practice of law in Helena, Mont. In 1874 Judge Symes came to Denver for the benefit of his health. He gained a good position in the practice of law. He was elected to Congress in 1878 as a Republican and served one term.

TEN LIVES LOST. Twenty-two Laborers Capsized in New York Bay. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(By the Associ-

ated Press.) Ten lives were lost by the capsizing of a yawl in the lower bay, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The JOHN CROSBY of New York.
CHARLES DRUDGE of Brooklyn.
EDWARD KENNEY of New York.
BENJAMIN McGUIRE of New York. THOMAS HOEY of Brooklyn

CHARLES SMITH of Brooklyn.

JAMES MALLOY of Brooklyn.

ALBERT NORMAN of Tompkins-LEONARD WANZER of Amityville,

JOHN BLOOM. Twenty-two laborers employed on a new building on Hoffman Island em-barked in a thirty-foot yawl, shortly after noon, to return to their homes. The sea in the bay was running very high, but the yawl successfully battled with the waves until within four hun-dred feet of the long dock, at South Beach, where the men were to dis bark.

The sail had just been lowered, when a sudden squall struck the boat. By quick work, the yawl was kept from overturning, but the sea washed com-pletely over the craft several times. For a few minutes, the men were successful in keeping the yawl afloat, bu a large wave struck the boat and fille her completely. The yawl sank, leave twenty-two struggling in the wate Small boats were hurriedly mag and sent out, but before the rese-could reach the spot where the were struggling in the water, ten gone down for the last time. One 1 was recovered. Charles Sevenwr while struggling, became unconsci-and was washed upon the beach. , was soon revived. The other eleve men were picked up and landed at South Beach.

IT WAS LAW.

A Telegraph Operator Wins His Suit Against

MARTIN'S FERRY (O.,) Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) A suit of great importance to railroads and railroad employees has been decided in the Circuit Court cuit Court.

A. E. Gilmore, a telegraph operator in the employ of the Bridge and Terminal Company, worked fourteen to eighten hours per day. He sued the company for extra compensation for all time over ten hours per day, under the holio law, and the court gave him judgment for the entire amount. The Balance Grows Smaller

WASHINGTON. Nov. 4.—The net cash balance in the treasury is about \$250,000 less today than on November 1. The net gold reserve has decreased from \$84,384,862 to \$83,621,384. The currency balance has increased from \$17,-909,429 to \$18,417,489

CRIMINALS GALORE

Materials for Scores of Yellow Novels

Homilies on the Debased Nature of Man.

Tengeance as Meted by Justitia and Judge Lynch.

Pour Colored Incendiaries Hanged, Jam ne and Henry Starr Senten Hold-ups on the fron Way Folled-

By Telegraph to The Times. FAYETTEVILLE (Tenn.,) Nov. 4. (By the Associated Press.) Early this morning, on the farm of Jack Daniels, near Lynchburg, Ned Waggoner, his son, Will, his daughter, Mary, and his son-in-law, Sam Motlow, were found hanging to a tree. All were colored, and the only cause assigned for their lynching is that they were supposed to have been implicated in numerous barn-burnings, which have taken place re-cently in Moore and Lincoln countles

There is no clew to the perpetrators.

Another account says that a mob of over two hundred, all mounted, and unmasked, from the west end o ore county, did the lynching, and res the name of Motlow's wife, Eliza, one of the victims, instead of Wagner's daughter. It says Waggoner wife was terribly whipped, and giver three days in which to leave the county Henry Motlow and Jeff Wise, a boy years of age, were in the hous

of 12 years of age, were in the house at the time, but did not recognize any of the lynchers. All of the negroes, hanged are said to be desperate characters, and the mob made sure of their guilt, some of its members having overheard them making plans to burn the barns and houses. The trouble originated in the conviction of Ed Waggoner and sentence to the ponitentiary, last year, for stealing wheat. Sam Motlow's wife last year robbed the house of a man named Hobbs, and then burned it. Motlow was a desperate character, and recently tried to kill a white man. ENRAGED BOHEMIANS. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 4.-The Republic's

Cedar Rapids (Iowe) special says that at Shueyville, Benjamin Fordyce was held to the grand jury in the sum of \$2000, on a charge of criminally as-saulting an old Bohemian woman. The Bohemians are much excited, and sre making preparations to lynch Fordyce.

THE AKESON TRACEDY. A Prospective Lynching Causes a Change of

OMAHA, Nov. 4.—(By the Associted Press.) Harry Hill, alias George Rogers, and John Bonwell, who were arrested last night at Lincoln for the murder of Matt Akeson, a farmer near Weeping Water, were identified this ng by Akeson's son, and were to Plattsmouth.

The men not only murdered Akeson but shot his son and two hired men men had been husking corn for Akeson and the object of the crime was

arrival at Ashland, on the to Plattsmouth, with the Akeson way notified by telegraph that the farmers assembled there would lynch the prisoners. Accordingly, he put the prisoners on board a train for Omaha, and this afternoon landed them safely behind the bars here. He proposes to keep them here till the mob at Platts

Prank Wheeler Wings One of His Mother-In-law's Assassins. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(By the Associchicago, Nov. 4.—(By the associated Press.) Burglars early this morning entered the house of Frank B. Wheeler of the suburban town of Willmette, and beat his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cross, into insensibility. The awakened Wheeler, who secured two revolvers and attacked the robbers. He fired five shots into one, inflicting wounds from which the man soon died, and pursued the other across the and pursued the other across the prairie, firing till his revolver was

He returned to find his house on fire and his mother-in-law burned to death.
The flames were extinguished before
the house was destroyed.

SENTENCED TO HANG.

Murderer of the Wrattan Family Disposed of in Three Hours. WASHINGTON (Ind.,). Nov. 4.—By the Associated Press.). Today at noon James E. Stone pleaded guilty to hav-ing murdered six members of the Wrattan family on September 18. The time consumed by the court in impanelling jury, hearing evidence and passing the death-sentence was only thre

the death-sentence was only three hours.

Upon being arraigned, Stone pleaded:
"I am guilty, judge." The case was submitted without argument, and the judge instructed the jury briefly. Twenty minutes later, they brought in a verdict of guilty. The judge at once sentenced Stone to be hanged on February 16, 1894, at Jeffersonville prison, to which place he was taken this afternoon.

this afternoon.
Stone made a statement to his attor today that he was once seized with desire to murder his own family t, stumbling over a trundle-bed in darkness, he was brought to his was. He also stated that after coming the murder of the Wrattans h t home with the blood of his vic still fresh on his clothes and knelt in by the bedsides of his family and ed them. The application for a w trial was overruled. Six nom Stone implicated were rel

on their own recognizance to appear at WILL PAY THE PENALTY.

The Knoxvitte Would-be Train-robbers Suffer for Their Misdeeds. KNOXVILLE (Tenn..) Nov. 4 .- (By the Associated Press.) The plot to rob the express train on the Knoxville and Ohio Railroad last night, originated with F. W. Cerding, who served for

with F. W. Cerding, who served for a long time as delivery clerk in the local express office here. Jim Smith, his pal, who put the authorities onto it, is a barroom loafer. He paid dearly for it, as he is in the hospital here and

ding is in Knoxville jail, and wil Cerding is in Knoxville jail, and will asy the penalty of his crime. Chief of Police Atkin, who was shot in the left arm, had the ball extracted today, and the wound is not considered serious. There was comparatively little currency in the express car at the time of the subbery.

was made up on the train and started in pursuit of the robbers.

FORT SMITH (Ark.,) Nov. 4.-This morning Judge Parker sentenced Henry Starr, the notorious train-robber and highwayman, to be hanged on February 20, 1894, for the murder of Deputy United States Marshal Ford in the In-

FRIGHTENED THEM OFF.

A Couple of Colored Train-robbers Beaten at Their Game. OMAHA, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) As the south-bound express train on the Missouri Pacific was leav-

train on the Missouri Pacific was leaving Union Junction, just north of Nebraska: City, this morning, a pair of negroes crawled on to the engine and ordered the engineer and fireman to throw up their hands. The order was obeyed, but in the hands that came up were clasped revolvers, and the engineer and fireman opened on the introders who field truders, who fled.

CAPTURED.

One of the Oliphant Train-robbers an Escape

Murderer. LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 4.—(By the As ociated Press.) Two of the Oliphani -robbers were captured at James-at 7 o'clock this evening. One of is said to be Jesse B. Roper, who county, a year ago, and for whom there is a reward of \$1500, dead or alive. It

of watches, some jewelry and some money was taken from the captured robbers.

It is reliably stated tonight that the entire amount of money secured from the Pacific Express Company's safe will not exceed \$500. A man giving the name of J. T. Pollard was arrested at Fisher today, on suspicion of being implicated in the robbery.

J. R. Lemons, a railroad switchman, was arrested tonight, in this city, by the police, on the suspicion that he knows too much about the recent train robbery.

COAST RECORD. "SAM'L" TRAVELS.

His Business Impels Him To ward the East.

Actor Curtis Leaves California Disguised a Tramp-"The Kicker" Alds Him to Consume Wet Goods-

CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- (By the Associ ated Press.) A report was received from Denver this morning that M. B. Curtis, the actor, who had disappeared from his ranch in California, was fly could carry him.

The report says he left San Fran cisco on Wednesday afternoon in dis-guise until he should cross the Cali-fornia State line. It is further reported that he passed through Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon and should have reached the Missouri River this morning over the Rock Island road. He appears to be avoiding the large

Agents of the Associated Press at points likely to be touched by him have been instructed to look out for him, but thus far have been unable to locate

The local paper has a special from Colorado Springs giving the fol purported interview with Curtis: 'I am on my way East," he said. "I

did not skip from California, but left there to go to New York to make ar-rangements about my new play. If you want to talk about that, all right. "It is said, Mr. Curtis, that you fied from California in the disguise of a tramp.

"I did nothing of the kind. My lawyers said I could come away if I wanted to, and guess they knew what they were talking about.

were talking about.

The dispatch further says that as soon as Curtis crossed the California line he threw off the tramp disguise and made no secret of his identity, adding that he was in company with a young actress known only to the train-men as "The Kicker." As she is about 17 years old, she cannot be his wife. The report adds that during the afternoon they consumed four beer and one of whisky.

DISMISSED.

The Case of Sidney Jones Charged With Murder.

FRESNO, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) Sidney Jones, charged with being an accomplice of W. S. James in the murder of Willard Good motion of the District Attorney, on the ground of the insufficiency of the evi-

He was arrested in Texas last March and was brought back to Fresno, and at his first examination, was acquitted but new evidence being discovered, he was rearrested at the examination, and was held to answer to the Superior Court.

ONE MONTH'S YIELD.

The Utica Mine at Angels Turns Out \$182.00

in October.

STOCKTON, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) The famous Utica quartz mine at Angels broke the record of monthly yields in October, the clean-up amounting to \$182,000. Treasure to the amount of \$111,000, in 100-pound bars, passed through here to San Francisco today.

The Riverside Capitalist in Default of Judgment Amounting to \$5555.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) The Sheriff has levied upon the property of Matthew Gago of Riverside, under judgment rendered in San Francisco, in favor of J. A Carit, for \$5555. Gage is in Europe, and his brother Robert is East, otherwise the matter would have been settled. This levy creates great interest, as Gage represents a vast amount of wealth and landed property adjacent to the Gage Canal at Riverside.

CITY EDITOR KING.

Another of the Phoenix Gazette Staff to B TUCSON, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) A warrant was sworn out to night for the arrest of Frank King, city editor of the Phoenix Gazette, on a charge of criminal libel, he having admitted it was he who wrote certain of the libelous editorials which have a charge of criminal libel, he having admitted it was he who wrote certain of the libelous editorials which have appeared in the Gazette.

Died of Apoplexy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.-W. B Lyon, for many years grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of California, died at his ho meda, today of apoplexy.

FOUGHT FOR GLORY

A Ruction in Chicago's City Council.

A Queer Lot of Natives Assemble Together,

And Punch Each Other Over a Temporary Election.

The Memory of Their Dead Executive Dis graced-A Ballot and a Blank-Alderman Swift Takes an Oath in Vain.

By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- (By the Assoclated Press.) Such scenes were never before enacted in the City Council chamber of this city as transpired there today. Before the crepe-draped speaker's desk stood two aldermen political opponents, each declaring himself chairman of the municipal The reading clerk leaped up the back of one contestant and tried to resolution because it was not in line with what his party desired.

Over the somber-draped rail of the speaker's stand leaped another aldernan upon the back of the clerk, and his colleagues flocked to his aid. Upon him jumped an alderman of the oppos ing faction, clutching at the throat the man who, by force, was trying to get before the Council that which should legally have been received.

Police officers rushed into the inclos are to separate the struggling aldermen, and, in the fight that ensued, the crepe hung about the desk of the dead Mayor was rent, torn down and tram-pled under foot. Men, who, three days ago spent money and labor to honor Mayor Harrison, disgraced his memory today by a disreputable brawl over the right to sit for twenty minutes in his

The fight started almost as soon as the session opened. Matters finally quieted down sufficiently for Alderman McGillen, a Democrat, with the assistance of Alderman Swift, the Republican caucus nominee for mayor, to chosen chairman of the Council; and a resolution was passed for holding a spe-cial election on the third Tuesday of this month for mayor. Pending that election, however, it was necessary to elect a mayor pro tem, and this precip-itated another scene of disorder, in which the police were called in.

Meantime, great crowds gathered outside of the City Hall, and special details of police were necessary to kee them back. The Council finally go down to business. Swift was nated for mayor pro tem by the Repub-licans and McGillen by the Democrats. The vote resulted 84 for Swift and 88 for McGillen, and 1 blank. The chair ruled that there had been no election The Republicans protested and left the chamber, but the Democrats, fearing a trick, remained in the chamber. A the end of an hour, the Republicans re-turned and the session regularly ad-journed. Counsel was called in, but was unable to decide whether or

not Swift was elected. It appears that when the Republicans withdrew from the meeting, they assembled in an ante-room with thirtyeight members present, more than a quorum, and voted solidly for Swift for oath of office. The matter will now rest until the regular meeting on Mon

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Magnificent Floral Display on Exhibit

at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) By far the largest and most important show of flowers ever exhibited in this country opened at the Art Institute, this afternoon. There was a crush of fashionable people present. While it is called a chrysanthemum show, the exhibition is almost equally rich in other flowers, and all parts of the country sent contributions.

The music during the exhibition,

which will close on November 14, will be turnished by the lowa State Band. the exhibition are offered by World's Columbian Exposition, while the money premiums are given by the Chicago Horticultural Society and a number of private citizens of the coun-The money prizes amount to over try. T.

There are over a thousand different varieties of chrysanthemums on exhibition. Among the notable novelties is the magnificent new type of the Mrs. Alpheus, a hardy variety which was introduced into this country, four years ago, from Japan. This magnificent amethyst pink flower has been named the

Mrs. H. N. Higinbotham.

Another exquisite novelty is a creamwhite seedling called "Marie Louise," which is eight inches in diameter. Another is the "Richmond Beauty," bronze in color, and is also eight inches in diameter. Yet another is the "Challenge," which is of a bright yellow, and is said by connoisse rs to be the finest blossom in this color that has been developed.

INDIGNITIES.

A Candidate for the Presidency of Venezue NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(By the Asso

ciated Press.) G. F. Underhill, the American ex-Consul at Cuidad, Bolivia, had arrested today, in this city, Gen. Jose M. Hernandez, candidate for the presidency of Venezuela, on serious charges, which may result in interna-

tional complications.
Underhill claims that when Gen. Hernandez was in charge of the revolutionary forces garrisoning the city of Cui-dad, Bolivia, he imprisoned the com-plainant in his own house, together with Mrs. Underhill, and compelled Un-

Charged With Fraud. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 4.—Hess, Henle & Co., wholesale dealers in ladies' and men's furnishing goods, assigned today. The liabilities are \$850,000, which are fully covered by assets. Fraud is charged by the creditors.

HIS TAILOR'S DEBTOR.

A Consul Who Was in Too Much Haste to Travel.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—(By the Associated Press.) The Daily News of Washington says that it transpires that the two unpaid tailor bills which intervened to detain J. Hampton Hoge of Virginia, the new Consul to Amoy, at San Francisco on the eve of his em-barkation, will also necessitate his return to Washington and an explana-tion to the President and State De

tion to the President and State Department.

Just before Hoge left for San Francisco he went to a fashionable tailor here and ordered several suits of clothes, but left without settling for them. The matter was brought to the attention of President Cleveland, who is diplomatic enough to believe that even an American Consul ought to pay promptly for his wearing apparel. While there are other charges pending against Hoge at the State Department these are not regarded seriously, and it is semi-officially stated that when Hoge has made his peace with his tailor he will be permitted to pursue his journey to Amoy.

LEFT OVER.

Two Nominations Rejected and Fifty-six Failed of Confirmation.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) Of the nominations sent to the Senate by the President during the extrements. ing the extra session, two were rejected and fifty-six failed of confirma-

tion, among them the following:
W. B. Hornblower, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; C. H. J. Taylor, Minister to Bolivia; R. E. Preston, Director of the Mint; J. K. Wooten, Indian agent, Nevada agency, Nevada; George Harper, Umatilia agency, oregon; California Debris Commissioners, G. H. Mendell, Col. W. H. H. Benyaurd and Maj. W. A. Heuer, all of the Corps of Engineers; W. H. Brutcle, postmaster at Ashland, Or.; E. J. Doneer of Oakdale, John Harwege of Davenport, J. T. Meagher of Sprague, G. G. McNamara of Port Townsend, G. H. Walrus of Fair Haven, all of Washington; O. P. Hanna of Sheridan, Wyo. DEUS EX MACHINA. Minister to Bolivia: R. E. Preston, Di-

DEUS EX MACHINA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—It is said that the President will issue temporary commissions, good until the next mee ing of Congress, to all his nominations who failed of confirmation by the Senate

RECONCILED.

It is Reported the Conrads Will "Make Up"

CHICAGO, Nov. 4—(By the Assoclated Press.) I. H. Conrad of Helena, Mont., whose sensational application of Mrs. Barnaby, for whose murder Dr. Graves was tried at Denver, has been in the city several days.

Miss Barnaby, Mrs. Conrad's sister,

and the attorneys for both sides are now here, and it is said that a reconcilnow here, and it is said that a reconciliation will be brought about. All parties refuse to talk.

IDAHO'S GEMS.

The Janitor of the State Building at the Fair

Arraigned.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) A. T. Barker, janitor of the Idaho State building at the World's Fair, was arraigned in court today, charged with complicity in stealing the silver brick and gems of great value from the building.

from the building.
State Commissioner Wells testified that a silver brick, 300 opals and thirty rubles were stolen, part of which had been recovered. Barker was held to answer to the grand jury.

THE PIONEERS.

Californians at Chicago Discuss the Killin of Mayor Harrison. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) The California Pioneer Association held their regular monthly meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel to meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel to-night. The secretary reported the death of Samuel Suffern of Coal City, which occurred a week ago. The members then discussed the assassination of Mayor Harrison, and, by a rising vote, expressed their horror and indignation at the dastardly assassination, calling for speedy punishment of the assassin.

Killed in the Wreck.

BATAVIA (N. Y.,) Nov. 4.—A freight wreck occurred on the Lehigh Valley road near Morganville this morning, which resulted in the death of two fire men and the engineer. George L. Cob ler is the name of one of the firemen.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The imports of specie at the port of New York for the week were: Specie, \$277,608, gold; \$2491 The exports from the port of York were: \$6000 gold; \$333,

ESCONDIDO.

The board of directors of the irrigation district were in session on Tuesday considering bids received for the bonds and for construction work on the ditch line. There was one bid for the bonds (only 75,000 of the bonds were advertised for sale;) that was a bid of 90 cents on the dollar. It was rejected. There were two bids on construction work, one made on certain conditions, the other for cash. Both were laid on the table. The board then decided to readvertise the bonds, and this time to advertise the whole issue (\$250,000.) The reason given for this is that there are certain capitalists who say they wish to make a bid on the whole of the bonds, but they want them all or none. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed on the ground that the board should have taken up one of the bids offered, which was to do the work, with bonds for payment, but the members of the board say they were not sufficiently assured of the ability of the contractor to finish the work within the specified time, so they decided to hold off a little and assured of the ability of the contractor to finish the work within the specified time, so they decided to hold off a little, and, meanwhile, see if there is anything in the talk of these English capitalists, who ex-press a desire to buy the whole of the

ponds.

C. B. Churchill, who recently purchased to a cres near town, is erecting a hand-some residence on the same.

Mr. Campbell of Poway has purchased a lot and will erect a Backsmith shop and residence at once a cres

w. S. Knight & Co., the Chicago com mission firm, is now having all the Es-condido raisins they can get packed ex-pressly for them under their own brands, by which they advertise themselves, for the Escondido raisin has acquired an enthe Escondido raisin has acquired an enviable reputation, and now commands the very top price in the markets. Their packing is under the supervision of an experienced man, and about thirty or forty hands are now employed at the old fair grounds building, with a prospect of additional hands being needed soon. The company pack has not begun yet. Messrs. Calloway, Heffeman and Dickson will pack their own goods.

Work is progressing very satisfactorily at the Escondido gold mine. The shaft is now down about one hundred and forty feet. A pumping plant will be needed soon.

feet. A pumping plant will be needed soon.

J. E. Stiles has purchased another ten acres, and J. P. Norton has bought eleven and a half acres more.

The old settlers keep investing in more land all the time. Not a bad indication.

R. F. Dillon of Petosky, Mich., accompanied by his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Guinon and Miss Eva Dillon, has come to spend the winter in the valley.

Mr. Dillon is an old newspaper man.

Ernest Meggett leaves soon for India to take charge of a coffee plantation.

FIELD OF GIANTS.

Football Votaries in Their Arenas.

"Fair Harvard" Leaves Nothing for "I Yell's,"

University of California and "Tiger" Princeton Win.

Bicycle Against Time and Horse Against Horse-Steve Whipple's Spanking Trot at Stockton-Boston Defeats Oakland Again.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(By the Asso-clated Press.) At 4:45 this after-noon the Harvard and Cornell football teams waded gallantly through the swamp into which the Manhattan field had been converted by several hour incessant rain, and lined up for play. Seven minutes after the opening gam the Harvards kicked goal. The was then rushed around without dvantage to either side, but after few minutes Harvard scored again. At the end of the first half Harvard had

28 and Cornell 0.

After an intermission there were sev eral lively scrimmages, and the ball was carried back and forth. Harvard finally kicked goal, and time was called with the score 34 to 0 in favor of the

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—On Man-helm field, in the presence of 20,000 peo-ple this afternoon, Princeton secured revenge on Pennsylvania for its defeat at football a year ago. It was un-questionably the hardest-fought battle ever witnessed in this city, and, while he "Tigers" prevented Pennsylvania from scoring, they were only able to secure a single touchdown. Heavy rain, early this morning, made

the field wet and slippery. Princeton opened with a flying wedge and gained twenty yards. A few minutes later the ball was secured by Pennsylvania, and the red and blue carried it fifteen yards into the "Tigers" field before Princeton secured it. The score at the of Princeton.

In the second half after Pennsylvania and Princeton had successively secure the ball time was called without eithe side scoring.

BERKELEY BOYS. OAKLAND, Nov. 4.—The University of California defeated the Reliance club in the football game today, by a score of 22 to 10. The University team was weakened by the loss of three of its best players, who were temporarily laid

ANOTHER CIPHER. WILLIAMSTOWN (Mass.,) Nov 4.— Dartmouth defeated Williams this afternoon in the first championship game of the season by a score of 20 to 0.

STANFORDS IMPROVED.

for at the same time.

An electrical kitchen is described by Mr. Key—and he attended a dinner given to a dozen persons, that was cooked in such a kitchen, by the appliance of the Electric Heating Company of Boston—a first-class dinner under the supervision of an Indian chef—and it was cooked without a spark of fire. A large elevated cupboard, to hold all the utenetls, had, running along its bottom front, an electric switchboard, furnished a-th essea alliy the same appliances as a telegraph switchboard. Below and i nform to it was a dresser, or table, on which were the kettle, coffee-pot, saucepan, plates, etc., each utensil connected electrically with the switchboard. The big oven was at one side, with the steak broiler on top, and a flue to carry off all fumes. Beyond it was an upright copper boiler that furnished hot water to a sink and washbowl on the other side of the room. Everything was a rated and cooked by electricity, and the roast joint in its gravy from the oven, the steak from the "grill," and the vegetables—all were as appetizing as any ever cooked by the best fire. This is all significant of what we may a dozen years hence. The College Football Team Shows Up Better
Than Last Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(By the
Associated Press.) The Stanford University football team played its first
game of the season today, against the
team from the Olympic Athletic Club. Stanford won by the score of 46 to 0. The Olympics put up a good game, but could do nothing with the college boys, who were their superiors at every

who were their superiors at every point.

While playing a quick, snappy game similar to last year's style, the Stanford men are heavier this year, and will be able to play more of a rushing game. Intense interest has already beer manifested in the big game betweer Stanford ard the University of Califor nia, which occurs on Thanksgiving day Last year the teams played a tie game and the question of superiority is yet to be settled.

COAST EVENTS.

sults of the Blood Horse Races on Yeste Results of the Blood Horse Races on Yester-day's Card.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) Nine-sixteenths of a mile, all ages, purse \$500: Racine won, Belle Howard second, Midget

third: time 0:55. Three-quarters of a mile, two-year olds, purse \$500: Articus won, Amids second, Valparaiso third; time 1:13%.

second, Valparaiso third; time 1:13%.

One mile, selling, three-year-olds and upward, purse \$500: Sympathetic's Last won, Quarterstaff second, Raindrop third; time 1:42%.

One and one-eighth miles, handicap, purse \$750: Santiago won, Sir Reel second, Don Fulano third; time 0:55.

Short course steeplechase, purse \$600: Return won, San Jose second, First Lap third; no time given.

GOOD AS HORSEFLESH.

. (Detroit Free Press.) "Mistah Bronson," said a colored man to grocer on Beaubien street, "was you gwine ter keep watermillyons dis sezun?"
"Of course." Johnson Covers One Mile in 1:37 3-3 and On in 1:50 3-5.
INDEPENDENCE (Iowa.) Nov. INDEPENDENCE (lows,)
(By the Associated Press.) Two of the fastest miles ever ridden on a bicycle consecutively were reeled off by John on the kite-shaped track S. Johnson, on the kite-shaped track here today. The time of the first mile was 1:57 3-5, and of the last mile 1:59 3-5. He had only fifteen minutes' rest be tween heats.

UP IN "Q."

Greenlander Now Sports the Two-m Championship. TERRE HAUTE, Nov. 4.-(By the Asord. He made each of the two miles

in 2:16, thus lowering the world's rec-ord by one and one-half seconds. At Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 4.—The track was muddy from last night's rain.

Six furlongs: Chess Rogan won, May Belle second, Miss Platt third; time

1:18%.

One mile and a sixteenth: Sull Ross won, Boro second, Bret Harte third; time 1:51%. The special handicap was postponed until next Tuesday.
Six furlongs: Decelt won, Footrunner second, Osborne third; time 1:19%.
Five furlongs: Disturbance won, Tip second, Frontman third; time 1:06.
Five furlongs: Winfield won, Eau Claire second, Robert Latta third; time cial handicap was postponed

Three Fast Heats STOCKTON, Nov. 4.—Steve Whipple, the racing stallion, trotted three fast miles at the race meeting today. The horse trotted in 2:124, 2:12 and 2:12, going alone in the last two miles.

Eight to Nothing.
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—The defeated Oakland today, 8 to 0.

Ex-Premier Tirard Dead. PARIS, Nov. 4.—Tirard, emister of France, died today.

NO MORE COOKING AT HOME.

by the co-operative plan—would enable the housewife to make almost a pleasure of the rest of the work—the sweep

ng, dusting, cleaning, table-setting lish-washing—and enable the establish

dish-washing—and enable the establishment of a more systematic and saving arrangement. It is necessarily more or less extravagant to equip and "run" an individual luncheon, compored with the saving to be effected by a co-operative plan. All supplies in the latter case would be purchased by wholesale—the "help" would be competent and would understand the work, and there would be no waste, every sorap would be saved. Every family would receive its daily bill of fare, nicely and intiligently cooked, to be served at home. It is the estimate of an experienced authority, Mr. Keys says, that a person's

gently cooked, to be served at home. It is the estimate of an experienced au-thority, Mr. Keys says, that a person's meals, nicely cooked by an experienced chef, could be furnished for \$1 a week if a hundred were thus to be provided for at the same time. An electrical kitchen is described by Mr. Kayand he attended a dinner

G. C.

Daniel Manning, Tilden and Blaine on Grover

Cleveland.

(From "The Personal Force of Cleve-

land," in McClure's Magazine for

impressive and overwhelming about

your friend, Grover Cleveland?" said

distinguished politician to the late Dan-

iel Manning, at a time when Mr. Man-

tion, but of great force and stubbornly

honest in his convictions."
"His name should be Petros," Mr.
Blaine once said of Mr. Cleveland, "for

when he has once formed opinions he stands upon them with the firmness of a granite foundation."

"Was you gwine to keep some on

"Was de price goin ter be about fo

"I presume so."
"Mistah Bronson, was you gwine ter hev a few green watermillyons dis se-zun!" continued the man.

"Well, there are always some green

somebody to kerry off?"
"I may—why?"
"Bekase, Mistah Bronson, I got hold

out. Doan' forgit me, Mistah Bromy cognomen was Git Dar Jones."

It is easy enough to be pleasant,
When life flows along like a song.
But the man worth while is the one
will smile.

will smile.
When everything goes dead wrong;
For the test of the heart is trouble,
And it always comes with the years,
And the smile that is worth the praise

It is easy enough to be prudent.
When nothing tempts you to stra.
When without or within no voice of Is luring your soul away.
But it is only a negative virtue
Until it is tried by fire,
And the life that is worth the hor

earth Is the one that resists desire.

earth.
Is the smile that shines through tears.

For we find them but once in a while. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

"Oh, yes."

bits?"

Wanted More.

November:) "What is it

he Coming Co-operative Electrical Kitche Will Be a Boon. (Nw York World, Oct. 19:) A satisfactory test of a practical method of cealing ships on the high seas or in open roadsteads, and for transferring open roadsteads from one vessel to (Hartford Times.) The co-operative itchen is still what Mr. Ingalis would call an iridescent dream—a dream of the futre; but there are more people now than ever before who fully believe that in some such way the housewives of this country are to berelieved of the drudgery and the never-ending trouble with servants which the present waste-ful custom compels. Our women in drudgery and the never-ending trouble with servants which the present wasteful custom compels. Our women in every city, and in almost every town, giroan under the burden of life at the mercy of servants; and in the cities more and more are abandoning house-keepirg altogether, giving up the cherished idea of a home, and going into the boarding-house and the hotel. The cooperative plan would largely thenth h h y quridwlyuwyqyyq z m maraco, iRidadr uou uoda her dddo. The co-operative plan would largely relieve housewives of the wearying and depressing influence of the present rule in the dwelling; a rule which involves, in too many cases, a life of drudgery and treadmill routine to "the woman of the house," to say nothing of her burden of cares. W. S. Key, a writer in the Jenness Miller Magazine, argues forcibly that it is really as foolish for the housewife to undertake the cooking for her family as it would be to spin and weave their clothing, or to make, in her own bungling way, the family's shoes. Cooking is a fine artand the individual kitchen, besides being necessarily costly and wasteful, contrasted with the cheap and saving contrasted

A NEW DEVICE.

By It Ships Can Easily Transfer Coal or

(Nw York World, Oct. 19:) A satisfactory test of a practical method of coaling ships on the high seas or in open roadsteads, and for transferring goods and cargoes from one vessel to another or from a wharf to a vessel in open port, was held off Sandy Hook yesterday afternoon.

The navies of the world have been tryfing for years to find some method by which coal or stores can be transferred from one vessel to another or from the shore where it is impossible to make a lauding. In this country and in England the experiment of lashing the vessels together has been unsuccessfully tried. That scheme and many others worked well enough in clearweather, but in rough, heavy seas the vessels pounded so that the danger of damaging one or both rendered the practice impossible.

The method tried yesterday is the invention of Capt. Philip B. Low, an exnaval officer, who served during the war. The test was made in the men-of-war San Francisco and Kearsearge and demonstrated thoroughly that, while going at a rate of four or five knots an hour, it is possible, by Capt. Lowe's method, to transfer coal from one vessel to another at the rate of fifteen tons an hour. The work is all done while the vessel is towing another, and is accomplished by raising the cargo, which was the Kearsarge yesterday, two poles fifty feet long were rigged forward of the foremast and lashed to the yard. From near the top of these an inch wire cable was run to a derrick and the stern of the San Francisco and cleated down taut twen the tow line was well stretcher. The derrick on the San Francisco, or in actual use the receiver of supplies, was about twelve feet above the deck, allowing a fall of from twenty to thirty feet.

This transmission is kept taut by a counterpoise having a play up and down the upright poles sufficient to permit both vessels to roll and pitch in a heavy sea, yet always maintaining a grade on the transmission wire sufficient to carry the bags of coal over it by gravity. The weight of this counterpoise is susceptible of being adjust family's shoes. Cooking is a fine art—
and the individual kitchen, besides being necessarily costly and wasteful, contrasted with the cheap and saving cooperative system, seldom (relative to
members) produces really fine and excellent cooking. On well-prepared and
appetizing food depends, to no small
degree, not merely the comfort, but the
health of the family. Intelligence must
preside over the kitchen as well as
over the general affairs of the family;
and upon it we must depend for the
rescue that is to come; the rescue
from the necessary extravagance of
running separate or "individual" kitchens and the unnecessary
waste and blundering which are added
to that necessary extravagance. The
relief from the cooking and the laundry
work—both of which can, it is declared, be done to far better advantage
by the co-operative plan—would enable
the housewife to make almost a pleas-

in twelve seconds.

To prevent the coal landing on the receiving vessel in such a manner as to either break the bags or injure those engaged in the work, a switch is placed near the end of the wire. This throws both bag and traveler against the rope fender, from which the bags drop to the deck intact The travelers follow the bags and are kept until all but one of those on the transmitting vessel have been sent over. To this last one is attached a run line. The others are fistened to this and all drawn back to be used over again. The traveler consists of a snatch-block with a long hook hanging from it, upon which the bag or pickar is hung.

At yesterday's test there were present: Rear-Admiral A. E. K. Benham, Lieutenant-Commander E. D. F. Heald, Capt. J. C. Watson and Chief Engineer Fitch, on the San Francisco, and Capt. Crownenshield on the Kearsage. All expressed their admiration for the smooth manner in which the transfer was made.

The particular importance of this in-

smooth manner in which the transfer was made.

The particular importance of this invention to our country lies in the fact that we have but few coaling stations. In time of war it would be impossible for our vessels to purchase coal from any foreign port unless the port was captured or ceased to be neutral. In either event the supply would be insufficinet and the price exhorbitant. With the invention in practical use we could send our own coal and provisions to one of our vessels and load her while to one of our vessels and load her while

OFTEN TEMPTED BY PERFUMES.

Prevailing Weakness Among Chambermalds Leads to a Sad Experience.

Any one with a delicately-seesitive olfactory nerve can readily detect the presence of half a dozen Parisian perfumes when a chambermaid appears. This fatal precivity of the chambermaid to use all the perfumes she chances to find convinced a young way staying. to find convinced a young wag staying at one of the Fifth avenue hotels who it was that stole his perfumery. It was evident when the chambermaid entered his apartment she had appreciated the patchouli in the room of guest No. 301, had appropriated the remaining drops of the Lily of the Valley on the chiffonier of the Valley on the chiffonier of guest 326, had helped herself liberally to the Florida water which guest No. 325 kept on his washstand, had carening was with great skill directing the politics that had Cleveland's first presidential nomination in view. "I do not know what it is, but I know fully moistened the rims of her ears with the jasmine which was the favor reply.

"My political intuitions are infallible," said Gov. Tilden, after a single interview with Mr. Cleveland; "and I am of opinion that this man is of somewhat coarse mental fibre and disposition. ite perfume of the lady in 337, and if 380 happened to be out when she came to arrange his room, this guileless Gretchen would have dampened her neckband with his jockey club, says the

New York Herald.

neckband with his jockey club, says the New York Herald.

"Somebody has used up all my jockey club, Linda. Do you know anything about it?" innocently asked No. 380.

"I know nottings about it," answered the guileless Linda. "I dids not know you had scents,"

No. 380 bought a big bottle of perfume. It was labeled "Hair Restorer," and exhaled the odors of Araby the Blest. Linda approved of it and proceeded to use it freely on ber blonde locks. The mixture was furniture varnish, diluted with Florida water and German cologne, and the cork was

locks. The mixture was infinite variation, included with Florida water and German cologne, and the cork was soaked in Jockey Club.

The next time Linda appeared in No. 380's room her blonde locks were cut short. He remarked the fact.

"I cuts my hair off "cause de yeather was too hot," explained Linda.

Her short hair gave her conscience an opportunity to work. For one whole week Linda religiously abstained from touching, buttle of perfume. But the exquisite "elia acy and penetrating sweetness of the forest to the lady in 387 had forg put under lock and key proved to promy an attraction for Linda to resist. It was an intoxicant that bantshed pair regrets and future fears and all feelings of moral obligations. She now indulges freely in whatever perfumery she finds. ones, you know?"
"Sartin. Was you gwine ter take a
big green one an pour in a quart of kerosine ile and leave it ont doahs for of one of dem watermillyons you fixed last year, an it was so much mo' beauti-fuller dan any of your ripe ones dat I wanted to speak for de fust one you put out. Doan' forgit me. Mistah Bronson:

Mr. Lamb's Kids.

(San Jacinto Register:) We have on exhibition in our window, along with our other choice fruit, the leg and foot our other choice I that, the leg and foot of a monster gray eagle that was killed Monday by Ed Lamb, at his mountain home on the road to Beaumont. The case measured 7 feet 10 inches from tip to tip. During the past six months his eagleship has carried off sixty kids from among Mr. Lamb's flock of goats.

McKinleyism Did It.

(Bellefontaine Republican:) French
manufacturers are petitioning the House
Ways, and Means Committee to repeal
the McKinley bill, saying it has cut off
French exports to America \$58,000,000 in
one year. As this country gained what
France lost, it is hard to see how this is
an argument against the McKinley bill.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Sell the best filter in the world—the
Pasteur—and every description of tin,
sheet-fron, nickel, silver-plated, wooden
and copper ware. Nos. 159 to 165 North
Spring street.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen.

Who had no strength for the strife,
The world's highway is cumbered today;
They make up the item of life.
But the virtue that conquers passion,
And the sorrow that hides in a smile,
It is these that are worth the homage of

389,720

Copies Circulated In October

Last Month.

A Net Daily Average of 12,488 Copies of The Times Printed

Sworn Circulation of The Times at Various

e strike;
January, 1891
July, 1891
July, 1892
July, 1892
July, 1892
January, 1893
July, 1893
August, 1893
August, 1893
October, 1893
October, 1893

(Signed) H. G. OTIS.
(Signed) G. W. CRAWFORD.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
list day of October, 1893.
(Seal) G. A. DOBINSON,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles
County, State of California.

A Year's Progress.

Following is The Times circulation bit for the twelve months ended

By Days.

The circulation exhibit in detail for Oc-cober was as follows, comparison being made with October, 1892:

13,420 10,700 10,750 10,850 11,750 11,750 13,550

Grand total359,895 389,720 s daily average.....unsold copies, daily average.

Net daily increase over September circulation, 354 copies.

The net daily circulation shown is more than the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers.

ADVERTISERS! choose your own me-

We call the attention of advertisers advertising agents and the public to the fact that the sworn statement above shows the NET daily circulation, the un-sold copies having been deducted from

shows the NET daily sold copies having been deducted to the gross daily average.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
H. G. OTIS,
Manager MARIAN OTIS, Secretary.

LINERS.

One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

Partners.

WANTED-

WANTED — \$1000; PARTNER IN ONE of the best steam laundries in the city; machinery first-class, horses, wagons, etc., in good running order; employing 10 hands; this is a chance seldom of fored to enter the state of the state o fered to engage in a sure-paying b ness. J. WALSH & CO., 308½ S. Spr

WANTED — PARTNER, YOUNG MAN, with \$300, to engage in a business; sure to make \$100 a month: experience not necessary; will teach you; this is a fine opening for an energetic man. WALSH & CO., 3085, S. Spring st., 6. WANTED—A PARTNER WITH BUSI-ness capacity and some capital; estab-lished, cash business, bearing closest in-vestigation; large profits, and unlimited demand; Eastern man preferred. Ad-dress Z, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH \$1200 TO enlarge a good, well-paying manufacturing business where there is no chance of loss and profits are large; a good salesman preferred. Address Z, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 6

WANTED PARTNER IN REAL ES-tate; business of this office absolutely demands it; must have references, some knowledge of business, also some cap-ital. R. A. HALL, 124½ S. Spring st., room 1. WANTED- A PARTNER IN A LIGHT,

WANTED— A PARTNER WITH \$5500 wholesale liquor business. Address 7, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED — AT LAST WE HAVE IT; keen, bright and brainy men and women wanted everywhere to take orders for "Shepp's World's Fair Photographed;" only book of copyrighted photographs of buildings, scenes and exhibits of the World's Columbian Exhibition authorized by the exposition management; official certificate accompanies each volume; bonanza for workers; drop everything and handle it; you will make money fast; books ready; credit given; big commissions; illustrated circulars, terms, free. Address GLOBE BIBLE PUB. CO., 258 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill., or Philadelphia, Po WANTED — BOOK AGENTS TO HANdle the Prize History of the Fair; awarded highest and only medal; sells at sight; large commissions; inclose stamps at once for terms and territory. Address J. B. CAMPHELIA, president, 159 Adams st., Chicago, Ill. 29. WANTED — IN EVERY TOWN AND county in Southern California, agents, either sex. to sell a novelty; requires only small outlay; large and quick profits. Write or call Monday, 660 8, SPRING ST., city.

CHURCH NOTICES-

CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, THE APOStle, Olive st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. Rev.
John Gray, rector. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7.30
a.m.; sermon at 11 a.m., subject, "Perli
ous Times; the Attitude of the Church.
Holy communion, 12 m. Sunday-school,
9:45 a.m. Evening prayer and sermon,
7:45 p.m. "A Lesson from the Assassin's
Bullet. This church is the mother
Episcopalian church in the city, and is
open, all the time. All calls for visitations of the Sck, funerals, marriages,
or the sacraments of the church, an
swered for any and all persons, at all
times. Tel. 781.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)

timea. Tel. 781.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)
cor. Adams and Figueroa sts. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m.;
morning service and sermon at 11; Sunday-school at 2; full choral evensong
and sermon at 7:30 p.m. Strangers
visiting Los Angeles are cordially invited to St. John's. Seats free. Vested
choir of men, women and boys. Take
Grand-ave. cable to Adams st., and,
walk one block west. Rev. B. W. R.
Tayler, rector.
CHURCH OF

Tayler, rector.

HURCH OF THE UNITY, COR. HILL and Third sts. Rev. I. S. Thomson and Third sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Services Sunday at 11 a.m. Sabbath-school, 9:30 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject Sunday morning, "The Original Things Which Christ Sald About God." Sermon in the evening by Rev. F. Preston, assistant pastor. Subject, "The Freedom of the Holy Ghost."

Ghost."

SIMPSON M. E. TABERNACLE, 734 S. Hope st. 9:30 a.m., Sabbath-school; II a.m., sermon by Dean R. S. Maclay, D.D.; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 8 p.m., grand praise service. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer-meeting, conducted by Rev. Dr. Dandy of the Rock River, Ill., conference. Everybody invited. Seats free.

conference. Everybody invited. Seats free.

THE FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY meets at Foresters' Hall, 1074, N Main st. Conference meeting, free at 2 p.m. Lecture by Miss Susie M. Johnson at 7:30 p.m., followed by tests by Miss Agnes H. Pleasance. Admission, 10c. 5 "THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH," GRAND Operahouse Hall. Rev. J. H. Phillips, pastor. Services at 11 o'clock am. Subject, "Thoughts Which Feed the Body." Sunday-school, at 12:20. Everybody invited. No night service. 5 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COR. Second and Broadway, Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. by pastor; Sunday-school 12:25 p.m.; yP.S.C.E. 6:20 p.m.; prayer-meeting Thursday 7:45 p.m. Strangers cordially invited. CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) COR.
Flower and Pico sts. Alfred S. Clark,
rector; residence 1516 S. Flower st. Services 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school
9:46 a.m. Strangers invited. Electric
cars pass door.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY; FREE LEC-Hall, 431½ S. Spring st., bet. Fourth and Fifth sts., upstairs. Tonight, "Instinct, menigence and Intuition," by Mrs. L. E. Giese.

invited.

M M A N U E L. P R E S B Y T E R IAN
Church, cor. Tenth and Pearl. Rev.
Dr. Chichester, pastor, will preach at
II a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Y.P.S.C.E. at 6:30
p.m. Everybody welcome.

5 p.m. Everybody welcome. 5

ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Church, cor. Eighth and Flower. Rev.
M. H. Stine, pastor. 11 a.m., "Reformation;" 7:30 p.m., service of song. Sunday-echool, 10 a.m.

day-school, 10 a.m.

FRIENDS (QUAKER) SERVICES IN rooms 4 and 5, over Los Angeles National Bank, at 11 o'clock a.m. today; entrance on First st. Come and bring a friend. a friend.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
143 Carr st. Services Sabbath (Satur-day.) 9:45 a.m., Sabbth-school; 11 a.m., day.) 9:35 a.m., per preaching.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES, 525
W. Fifth st., 10:30 a.m. Subject, "Our Model of God." J. P. Filbert, pastor. 5 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE— BIBLE CLASS Sunday, 3 p.m., Caledonia Hail, 119½ S. Spring st. All invited.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVate family, within 5 blocks First and Spring sts., by young girl, for work at night end morning. Address MISS HATTIE ISHELL, South Pasadena.

WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY PRACtical man, to rent, take on shares or manage a stock, dairy, fruit, grain or bee ranch. Address STRANGER, Times office.

WANTED-A HOUSE WITH 15 OR 20 WANTED—A HOUSE WITH 15 OR 20 rooms, located convenient to business for roomers, furnished or unfurnished. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 5 WANTED—LODGING-HOUSE OF 15 TO 25 rooms, central; no old, dingy carpets will do; want good-style house. Inquire ORLAND, W. Third, room 28. 5 WANTED—ROOMS AND BOARD FOR man and wife and 3 small children, for the winter. Address T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A ROOMING-HOUSE IN THE city, from 20 to 30 rooms; would buy furniture. Address T, box 8, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-WE WANT A FEW GOOD

houses to rent for parties with orders WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 S. Broad

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE AND 3 to 5 acres, for fruit and chicken ranch. Address Z. box 79, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD FOR A single gentleman. Address, with terms, K.H. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A SMALL, FURNISHED house; rent reasonable. Address MRS. BENNETT, 48 S. Hill.

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY DAIRY; state terms. Address Z, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED— ROOM AND BOARD, ADdress MRS. G., Times office.

WANTED-

WANTED — DESTRABLE PROPERTY in Southern California, city and country, in exchange for desirable central improved income property in Minneapolis, Minn.; closest investigation. Address MINNESOTA. care Belle Vista Hotel. San Francisco.

WANTED — TO LET SUNNY FRONT room, newly decorated, furnished, for 2. with board; stove, use of bath, parlor, telephone, stable, 1 block from electric car, southwest; private family; is weekly. Inquire room 4, 553 S. BROAD WAY.

WAY:

WANTED-YOU TO LIST WITH ME, for cash customers, a good corner grocery, a good 8-room cottage on graded street, southwest; also a good, cheap lot. G. W. ELLIS, 227 W. Second st. 5. WANTED TO FIND A PROPERTY-owner in Pasadena who has good, im-proved home to swap for a gilt-edged residence in Los Angeles. BEN E. WARD, CLAY & CO., 138 S. Sprins wanted - Fashionable Dress-making; tailor system taught, Fell's & GOLDTHWAITE, 7 Freeman st.,

near Hoover. 6

WANTED - BY A. J. WILCUT, 117
Winston st., opp. postoffice, horses to clip; clippers run by electricity. Tel. 489.

WANTED— To BUILD 4-ROOM, HARD-finished houses from \$150 up.

WANTED—TO BUILD 4-ROOM, HARD-finished houses from \$450 up.

WANTED—TO BUILD 4-ROOM, HARD-finished houses from \$450 up.

Address BUILDER, P. O. box 755, city. 14

WANTED—2 OR 3 CHILDREN TO board; mother's care, and good home, Address MRS, H., Times office. 5 WANTED - 500 MEN TO EXCHANGE their oid trunks for new ones at the FACTORY, 344 N. MAIN ST. 5 WANTED 500 LADIES TO EXCHANGE their old trunks for new ones at the FACTORY, 344 N. Main st. WANTED - A GOOD BUGGY IN EX-change for a typewriter. HANNA & WEBB, 101 Broadway. WANTED-FIRE INSURANCE IN EX-change for dental work. Z, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - CHILDREN TO BOARD 585 MESQUIT ST.; take Mateo-st. car.

WANTED - PICTURES TO FRAME Cheapest at BURNS, 256 S. Main. 6 WANTED - POSITION AS NURSE OR housekeeper by a woman. MRS. E. B., Times office.

WANTED-

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

131-135 W. First st., Tel. 509.
(Under Los Angeles National Bank.)
Office open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Middie-aged German man and wife for anch, \$30 etc., furnished house and provisions-2 children, school age, no objection; book canvassers, good commission; 2 men to sell tamales, 25 per cent, and board; first-class bartender, road reference.

cent. and board; first-class bartender, good reference.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Hotel help, call about 9 a.m.; only experienced help engaged.

Waitress for San Diego, 330; girl for general work in restaurant, \$3 per week; hotel cook, city, \$35.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Girl for Messina, 3 family, \$20; girl for Ventura, 5 family, \$20; girl for Wentura, \$20; girl for Wentura,

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
Girl for Messina, 3 family, \$20; girl for Ventura, 5 family, \$25; girl for Hueneme, first-class place, \$25; girl for San Bernardino, 3 family, \$25; girl for Santa Barbara, 5 family, \$25; girl for Santa Barbara, 5 family, \$25; girl for Canada Barbara, 5 family, \$25; girl for Canada Barbara, 5 family, \$25; nice, light place, country, \$10-\$12.

Call early Monday and stay with us; many orders are received during the day and filled at once, therefore not placed in our advertisement.

ETTTY, HUMMEL & CO.

WANTED.— A BERDERGENTARINA.

WANTED— A REPRESENTATIVE IN every town in Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico; good profits; no soliciting; from #00 to \$100 cash capital required. Address Z, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED DRESS

goods salesman, domestic salesman, shoe salesman, clothing salesman and fancy goods salesman, with references Apply LIVINGSTON & CO., San Ber-parding.

nardino,

WANTED—NOTICE—OLIVER & CO.,
employment and land agency; we furnish all kinds of first-class help, and
have a number of first-class building
lots, cheap. No. 242 E. SECOND ST.
Tel. 138. Tel. 136.

WANTED—WE WANT MEN OF GOOD address to sell our "World's Fair books" and other fast-selling publications; best terms. Address E. D. BRONSON, 213 S. Broadway.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED MAN, single, good farmer, on a ranch, at Cerritos Station, 4 miles below Compton. Inquire 2-story WHITE FRAME HOUSE.

HOUSE.

WANTED — OFFICE MAN; SOLICItors; mechanical; cierical, and unskilled
situations; established 1880. EDWARD
NITTINGER, 319½ S. Spring.

WANTED — ONE MORE SOLICITOR
for our educational novelty; there's
money in it. See G. W. BUTTERFIELD, 1839 S. Main st. 5

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS COOK, with good references. Apply before 10 and after 4 o'clock, N.E. cor. of FIGUEROA and 20TH STS. WANTED-BOYS TO GATHER TARAN-tulas, scorpions, horned toads, etc. Ap-ply L. WANKA, 807 Montreal st., near Alpine.

Alpine.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS INSURance solicitor; first-class companies.

THE LANTERMAN CO., 230½ S. Spring wanted — GOOD PAY TO BRIGHT, energetic solicitors. Rooms 77 and 78, PHILLIPS BLOCK.

Help, Female.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR housework: one capable of taking entire charge of small household persons, without directions coking, mending, etc.; no washing, and diress, with references, Z, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WANT LADIES WITH a little self-confidence and independence to sell our beautiful holiday books; call or write for circulars, etc. E. D. BRONSON & CO., 213'S. Broadway. WANTED — BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT ladies to work among their friends; pleasant work and good salary; something new and destrable. Call room 3, 224½ S. SPRING ST. 5

WANTED— 10 YOUNG LADY SOLICI-tors for the great Western family story paper, the Family Ledger. Apply be-fore 10 a.m., daily, cor. TEMPLE and BROADWAY. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A GIRL TO WORK EVENings and mornings for her board and
tuition. Inquire at LOS ANGELES
BUSINESS COLLEGE, 14 S. Main st.,
5.

WANTED-OFFICE LADY, \$40; COOK clerical; waitresses; chamberwork, and assorted situations. EDWARD NITTINGER, 3194 S. Sprins. 6

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE, DRESS-MAKING PARLORS, 323 S. Broadway; cutting taught by the best tailor system.

tem. 6
VANTED — INTELLIGENT, REFINED
lady to handle light work in town. Address Z, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 5 WANTED— HALF-DAY WORK, SEW ing, cooking, light housework, 60c. Address Z, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 7 WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply Monday at 218 N. GRAND AVE. WANTED - AN APPRENTICE GIRI for dressmaking. Call at 406 S. MAIN

WANTED-A NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL for general housework. 923 PEARL. 5

WANTED—Help, Male and Female.
WANTED—HELP FREE AND WORK.
E, NITTINGER, 8134, S. Spring. Tel. 113.

WANTED—I'LL FIND THE MAN, AND he will find the money, to buy a cottage, west or south, not to exceed \$1500, spot cash; don't bring it unless it is a bargain. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 106 S. Broadway.

WANTED—THE ADVERTISER WISHES to buy a 5-room house, southwest the

to buy a 5-room house, southwest, the price not to exceed \$1500 cash, or would buy a cheap lot in Urmston tract or vicinity. Address BUYER, Times Office.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A RAISIN vineyard of 20 acres, in the direction of San Bernardino; prefer not further east than Ontario; must be in good condition. A. J. MEAD, 175 N. Spring st. 5 tion. A. J. MEAD, 175 N. Spring st. 5

WANTED—A PARTY FROM THE EAST
writes for a 10 to 30-acre ranch adjoining or near this city; please give us a
good bargain. WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—I WILL BUY A GOOD ALfalfa farm of 40 to 60 acres, good land
and water; no alkall; give exact location and price per acre. Address T, box
102, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-WE HAVE A CHICAGO CLIent who wants to purchase a choice cotage, close in, for \$500; have you a bargain? WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CIGAR AND TOBACCO OR other small business that can be bought at a bargain for spot cash; what have you? F. H. PIEPER & CO., 198 S. Broadway.

WANTED—FOR CASH, SECOND-HAND furniture and carrees for 40 rooms. WANTED—FOR CASH, SECOND-HAND furniture and carpets for 40 rooms; must be in good condition and cheap. Address Z, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 6 WANTED — I WANT TO PURCHASE lots in all parts of the city, prices from \$200 to \$25,000. HENRY J. STANLEY, 242 S. Broadway, next City Hall.

WANTED-HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES of 40 to 100 rooms, furnished or unfur-nished; give lowest cash price. Address T, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A GOOD LOT NEAR CAR line, not over \$300; will give \$400 first mortgage, balance cash. R. W. POIN-DETER, 305 W. Second st.

mortgage, balance cash. R. W. POINDETER, 305 W. Second st.

WANTED-CASH AND TIME BUYERS,
cotages near car line, ranging in-prices
from \$800 to \$2000. F. H. PIEPER &
CO. 108 S. Broadway.
WANTED — TO REN'T A FARM, ALready stocked, on shares. Address
FARMER, box 6, Times office, Los Angeles. Cut this out
WANTED- OLD, LUMBER, SUITABLE
for 3 chicken-houses, 6x12; must be
good, and a bargain. Address Z, box
4, TIMES OFFICE.

good, and a bargain. Address Z, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY LEASE OF A good rooming house, or will take same on commission. Address Z, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD SECOND-HAND banjo, mandolin and guitar; musical studio; lessons. 50c. Parlors 4 and 5, 341½ 8. SPRING.

WANTED — TO BUY BEES, IN LARGE or small quantities, in boxes or hives, cheap for cash. J. H. MILLER, 466 8. Chicago st.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, SMALL acreage, southwest, bet. Western and Vermont aves. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED- To Purchase

WANTED-2 MOCKING BIRDS, GOOD singers. Address SIERRA MADRE VILLA HOTEL, Lamanda Park, Cal. 5 WANTED - DESK; A GOOD SECOND-hand roll-top desk. Address stating price, Z, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 5 WANTED TO PURCHASE FIXTURES for cigar and confectionery store; must be cheap. 1841 S. MAIN ST. WANTED-TO PURCHASE INTEREST in good concern; *no agent. Address T. box 6, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-A ROLLER-TOP DESK IN good condition. Address S, TIMES OF FICE, Pasadena. WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE AND 5 ncres, near city. Address Z, box 79, WANTED—TO BUY A HOUSE AND 5 Address Z, box 79, WANTED—TO BUY A MORE AND 5

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY A RANGE IN good condition. Address Z, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A 3 OR 4-ROOM house at bedrock price. Apply 347 S. GDDING. house at SPRING. WANTED- AT 759 S. MAIN, SECOND-hand furniture; also second-hand bicy-cles.

WANTED-Situations, Male. WANTED — CLERK WANTS SITUA.
tion; has had experience in genera
merchandise, groceries, etc.; can furnish good reference, also reference from
present employer. Address L. J. H., 83
S. HILL ST.

S. HILL ST,

WANTED — SITUATION BY EXPERT accountant and draughtsman on books, corresponence or similar employment; speaks and writes Spanish; superior references. Address Z, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MAN AND
wife; a first-class place in family, as
coachman; wife is a No. 1 cook; in city
or out; best of references. Address Z,
box 7, TIMES OFFICE. box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—SITUATION AS CLERK OR
bookkeeper by a young man with best
of references and 3 years' experience
as grocer in Los Angeles. Address P.
O. BOX 214, city.

WANTED—A SET OF GROCERY OR
other business books that can be kept
evenings by a competent and responsible man. Address Z, box 17, TIMES
OFFICE.

OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG man; understands incubators and brooders; can milk and do general ranch work. Address Z, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 6
WANTED—A SITUATION AS BOOKkeeper, clerk or collector, a part or all
the time; first-class references. Address Z, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 6
WANTED—SITUATION EITHER AS
delivery wagon driver, or coachman in
private family; 21 years of age. Address Z, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 6
WANTED—BY AVENUE OFFICE. 6 WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, POSI-tion as grocery salesman or bookkeeper-first-class experience and references. O. MOULD, 355 Buena Vista st.

WANTED — A SITUATION; CAN 50 most anything; can furnish best of references, and bonds if required. Address Z, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG Swede as coachman and gardener, in private place; best references. Address Z, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

Z, box fl, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COACHMAN by an experienced and steady man. Address COACHMAN, care Rev. John R. Andrews, 433 E, Seventh st.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A COLORED MANTED — SITUATION BY A COLORED MANTED—BY A COMPETENT SHOE MANTED—BY A COMPETENT SHOE man, having 10 years' experience, a situation as salesman. Address Z, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED SITUATION BY A MAN, 33, used to garden and orchard work, cows and horses. Address A.A., 339 SAN PEDRO ST.

PEDRO ST. 11
WANTED—A SITUATION BY AN EXperienced dry goods man, domestic department, Address Z, box 55, TIMES
OFFICE. WANTED — BY A YOUNG MARRIED man, resident; is in urgent need of work, Address J.W.B., TIMES OF, FICE.

FICE.
WANTED—TO DO ORCHARD PRUNing, planting, grafting, etc. Address F.
O. GIESE, Voss House, Los Angeles. 14 WANTED-A SITUATION BY A FIRST-class French and German cook, citx, or country. Address R. ZELLEB, city. 5-7 WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE, SITUation on stock or agriculture randeress T, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION BY AN EXPE-rienced cook in American family. Call 627 SAN PEDRO ST. 6

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY A WOMAN OF REFINEment and energy, a position as housekeeper in a hotel, or would take the
management of ranch or plantation and
board hands; now successfully managing a World's Fair lodging-house; can
bring recommendations from present
employer, and have best city- and other
reference. Address MRS. S. R. HATTON, Windsor Park, Cook county, Ill.

5

WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG lady, daughter of a deceased master Mason, wishes a situation with some house or firm in the city; has a good education, understands bookkeeping. ducation, understands bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting, and is a good, rapid penman; very much in need of a position, and would be thankful if any of the fraternity could assist her in some way. Address T, box 9, TIMES OFFICE:

OFFICE.

WANTED — BY A MIDDLE-AGED
American woman, place as housekeeper
or to board families; could fill any position of trust, hotel or private family.
Address HOUSEKEEPER, Times of-

fice. 5
WANTED—SITUATION BY A WOMAN who is first-class cook, in hotel, boarding-house or nice restaurant; is saving; good references. Address Z, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 5 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY YOUNG WIDOW, POSItion as housekeeper, for widower or
bachelor orreferred. Call or address S.
M. SKINNER, 227 Wilmington st., care
of Mrs. Foster.

WANTED - SITUATION BY A MIDdle-aged lady as working housekeeper;
no objection to children or country. Apply qt 149 S. WATER ST., East Los
Angeles.

WANTED - STOMMER ST., East Los
Angeles.

Angeles. 5
WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WILL GO to any part of the city to give lessons in Spanish; lessons, 50c. Address M., room 52, VICKERY BLDG., 503½ Main st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPE-tent lady bookkeeper; will take any of-fice work at reasonable compensation. Address Z, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 5 WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG lady as waitress or chamberwork; ex-perlenced; no objection to country. Ad-dress Z, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 5 WANTED—A GOOD HOME AND MODerate salary, or some time, by woman with child 3 years old; good references. Address or call 100 S. HILL ST. 5.

WANTED—POSITION BY AN EXPE-rienced lady stenographer and type-writer. Address Z, box 23, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

WANTED— BY A LADY, A POSITION
as companion or amanuensis; references. Address BOX 9, Garvanza, Cal.
6

WANTED-BY LADY, SITUATION AS housekeeper for widower, in or out of city. Call 129 N. BUNKER HILL AVE.

WANTED-BY A DRESSMAKER, ENgagements by day, \$1.50. CLIFTON HOUSE, cor. Temple and Broadway. 7
WANTED-SITUATION BY GERMAN woman, work by the day, to do general housework. 215 W. FIFTH ST. 6 woman, work by the day, to do general housework. 215 W. FIFTH ST. 6

WANTED-SITUATION TO DO HOUSE-work small family. Call Monday, ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, room 8. 5

WANTED-SITUATION AS CHAMBER-maid, or to do second work. Apply 207 NEW HIGH ST., room 23. WANTED-BY A WIDOW LADY, POSI-tion as housekeeper. Apply at 182% S. BROADWAY, room 6. 6

WANTED-BY COMPETENT GERMAN woman, cook, situation in private family. 348 S. HILL ST. WANTED-SITUATION TO DO HOUSE-keeping by woman with 1 child. Apply 231 S. HILL ST. 6

WANTED-LADIES WANTING DRESS. WANTED-LADIES WANTING DRESS. WANTED-LADIES WANTING DRESS-making done to suit the times, call at 650 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—(NO EXCHANGE.)

By JOHN H. COXE. 4 BRYSON BLOCK. Broadway property is cheaper now

than it ever will be. It is constantly on buy. I have some extraordinary bargains on that street. Have orders to

by investing in Broadway lots. All the above property is producing,

> JOHN H. COXE, 4 Bryson Block.

For property for exchange see Herald for Sunday and Monday.

FOR SALE—
Finely improved fruit ranches at Covina, Riverside, Azusa, Sierra Madre,
Riaito, Anaheim, Orange, San Gabriel,
Vernon, Downey, Compton, San Fernando, and other localities.

100 lots on electric car line, under city
irrigation; stores, schoolhouse and
churches adjoining the property; \$200 to
\$250 each; payments, \$50 cash, balance
in monthly payments, 6 per cent. interest.

100 lots on electric car line, under city irrigation; stores, schoolhouse and churches adjoining the property; \$200 to \$250 each; payments, \$50 cash, balance in monthly payments, 6 per cent. interest.

2 lots on W. First st., on electric car line, only \$700 each.

Lot and 6-room cottage on Grand ave. near Seventh st.; only \$4500.

Lot, 2 houses; one containing 19 rooms and the other 8 rooms, closet to each room; property is close to business streets, and first-class for boarding and lodging purposes; this fine property can be bought on easy terms, at one-half its original cost.

1 compared to the containing and lodging purposes; this fine property can be bought on easy terms, at one-half its original cost.

3 acres cement walks, on good other with the control of the containing and adjusted the containing and country store, or would make a splendid poultry ranch.

Bargains in young planted orchards, Large tracts for colony purposes.

A. H. NEIDIG,

s for colony purposes.
A. H. NEIDIG,
229 W. Second s

5 229 W. Second st.
FOR SALE—LOTS—
\$1200—A large lot, in southwest, worth
\$2200, for \$1200, to party that will build
good house.
\$550—Good lot on Pico st.
\$560—Good lot, clean side of Forrester

\$550—Good lot, clean side of Forrester ave., close in. \$560—One of the finest residence sites on Adams st. \$560—The best bargain on 25th st. \$750—The best bargain on 17th st. \$1100—The best bargain on 17th st. \$1400—The best corner in the southwest for the price. \$550—A good bargain; high ground, near Second-st. line. \$350—Good lot on Washington st. \$7500—Fine, large corner on Figueroa. \$7500—Fine, large corner on Figueroa. \$7500—Fine, large corner on Figueroa.

FOR SALE-BY HENRY J. STANLEY.

I have the largest and most comp list in the city. CITY LOTS. \$200 each—2 lots near Jefferson st. CITY LOTS.

1200 each—2 lots near Jefferson st.

1300—1 lot, Pico Heights.

1600—1 lot, Twelfth st., west.

1800—1 lot, Twelfth st., west.

1800—1 lot, Cor. of Eighth st., west.

11200—1 lot, Third and Pearl sts.

11200—1 lot, Third and Pearl sts.

11500—1 lot, Third and Pourl sts.

11700—1 lot, Rockwood avenue.

12000—1 lot, Fremont ave.

13000—120x166, Broadway, close in.

These are only a few of what I have

HENRY J. STANLEY,

242 S. Broadway, next City Hall

242 S. Broadway, next City Hall.

242 S. Broadway, next City Hall.

FOR SALE—WE OFFER ON INSTALLments, or any reasonable terms:
Lot on Gleason ave., Boyle Heights.
Lot on Elmore ave., bet. Seventh and
Eight Elmore ave., bet. Seventh and
Lot on Illinois st., near Temple.
Lot on Vermont ave., near University,
All at current prices; will furnish
money to builders if desired; this is
our own property, and if you mean
business you can deal with us, as we
intend to sell.

STANTON & VAN ALSTINE,
220 W. First st.

STANTUN & VAN ALSTINE, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE FOR SALE lots in the Brooklyn tract. Boyle Heights: Vignes and Ela Hill tracts, East Los ngseles and Ela Hill tracts, and Colina Park tracts on the hills: Bonnie Brack Arrietten on the hills: Bonnie Brack Arrietten on the mount tracts, near westlake Fark Nies, Urmston and Longstreake Fark southwest; these lots are owners as to sate and the sate of the Eastern parties, who are urging us to sacrifice them for cash; here is a chance to get a lot at your own price. CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS AT BOYLE Heights at \$300 and \$350 on easy installments; also houses and lots at \$500, \$800, \$1300, \$1500, \$2700, \$5000, \$6700 and \$7500; lot on 31st st., near Grand ave., \$300; lot on Olive st., near First, at a bargain; houses and lots in the southwest part of the city on the installment plan; also business property for sale and money to loan. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS,
Real Estate,
244 S. Broadway.
Come and see us. We have positive
bargains in city and country properties,
improved and unimproved.
FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A HOME, lot or ranch? If so, see us; lovely homes in all parts of the city; lots and acreage wherever you may desire it. Our Mr. Ward has lived here 12 years, and will quote you prices at all times that will, upon comparison, be found favorable to the purchaser. Call on us and be convinced, BEN E. WARD, CLAY & CO., 138 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AT TERMINUS OF BOYLE

& CO., 138 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—AT TERMINUS OF BOYLE
Heights cable road, a brand-new and
attractive store building, 16x20, with 4room house in rear; lot '5x120'; splendid
opening for grocery, confectionery, cigars, etc.; hundreds take cable daily at
this point; price \$1450, for this week
only; no trouble to show property.
JOHN P. P. PECK, room 9, 242 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT LOT, SOUTH-west, 70x310; best value in the city; mortgaged, and must be sold: 14-foot cement walk and cement curb; good value at \$5500 today; street graded; get your money out of the banks, buy this at \$250, and make \$1250 in 3 to 4 months, sure. Let us show it to you. EEN E. WARD, CLAY & CO., 138 S. Spring st.

REN E. WARD, CLAY & CO., 138 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — THE FINEST CORNER on E. Seventh, close to Main; a big bargain for a few days. The seventh of the seve

FOR SALE—35500; A BEAUTIFUL SUB-urban home of 5 acres, all in assorted fruit and berries in full bearing; a very fine 5-room cottage and other improve-ments; this place is only a short drive from the city, and is the cheapest first-class property of its kind in the market. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st.

FOR SALE-200 LOTS IN WORKMAN Park tract, 10 minutes from First and Spring sts, on Hollenbeck Lake, 550; 50x150; beauties, WORKMAN & GAR-LAND, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE_ City Property.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOT IN the Montague tract; a snap. THE LAN-TERMAN CO., 230½ S. Spring st. 5

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
N.E. cor. Broadway and Fourth st.;
this is an opportunity to buy one of the
best corners in town.
WIGMORE & O'BRIEN,
231 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN; A party having seven choice building lots in the beautiful Ela Hills tract, will dispose of same for the ridiculously low sum of \$400, spot cash; must be soid at once. Call or address 'ELA HILLS," 218 N. Main st., room 17. \$ FOR SALE — 32329: A VERY CHOICE residence lot, 50x159, on Adams at only a little west of Figueroa st.; price only 3250, on any kind of terms; all order twice the price. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

W. Second.

FOR SALE-SPECIAL; LOT IN BONnie Brae tract, near Seventh st., for
only \$800; small house and lot near Harper tract, clean side, \$1050; one of the
best located lots in the southwest for
\$500. C. E. DAY & CO., 127 S. Broat-

way.

FOR SALE — THE THROOP TRACT,
Main, Jefferson, 35th, 36th, 37th sts. and
Mapie ave.; lots \$400 to \$500; easy
terms; money secured for building purposes if general. STANTON & VAN
ALSTINE, sole agents, 220 W. First st. FOR SALE — ALFALFA AND OTHER ranches, houses and lots, school and government lands, at your own figures; call and see us, as we can locate you reasonably. TONKIN, HOLLAMBY & MATHER, 129 N. Spring.

FOR SALE-BROADWAY, WEST SIDE, near Seventh st., 20 or 60 feet by 150 deep, with improvements; a bargain at \$225 per front foot. THE SILENT & BETTS CO., agents, N. E. cor Second st. and Broadway. FOR SALE-3 LOTS, COR., 20x135, covered with fruit-bearing trees; south; only \$500 for all; big snap; adjoining 6 lots, 50x125, only \$150 each; \$25 cash and \$10 per month. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 8, Broadway.

FOR SALE-GOOD CLEAR LOS ANGEles city property and good irrigable fruit land in Los Angeles county, for one-tenth down, balance in 9 annual payments. Address GEO. W. BURTON, Orleans, Neb. FOR SALE — \$800; BEAUTIFUL LOTS on Davis st., 50 yards from Adams and electric cars on Hoover; extra large, cement walks, etc.; the cheapest lots in the city. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First.

First.

WIGMORE & O'BRIEN,
Real Estate Brokers,
231 W. First st.

FOR SALE — \$750; A VERY PRETTY home in Urmston tract, ½ block of Hoover st.; lawn, flowers and shrubbery; lot worth the money; ½ cash. G. W. CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN the Childs tract; bargains on Los Angeles, Santee, Myrtle, San Julian sts, bet. 11th and 12th sts. THE LANTERMAN CO., 230½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—EV OWNER 2 DESTE FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 2 DESIR-able building lots near University elec-tric car line; need money, and will sell very cheap. Inquire at rooms 4 and 5, NEW WILSON BLOCK. FOR SALE—A LOT IN THE HARPER tract at a great sacrifice; must sell at once, owner leaving city; best snap in city, for cash only. Address Z, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$300; A BEAUTIFUL RESI-dence lot on Adams st., a little west of the University electric line; price only \$300. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR SALE — \$500; BEAUTIFUL LOTS on the hill, bet. Pico and Washington; electric road being double tracked. G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First. 5

FOR SALE—\$800; FINE LOT ON UNION ave. near First-st. electric cars; high ground; this is a bargain. CROSS & PARKER, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—S150; SIGHTLY LOTS ON Temple-st. cable line, from \$150 to \$250; monthly payments if desired. SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BRICK BLOCK NEAR NAdeau Hotel, leased at rents to pay 8. per cent, net on price. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. G. C. ED-FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON SANTEE ST. this side Washington, for \$1000; dirt cheap. WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 S. Broadway.

S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE A DECIDED bargain in a lot on Olive st., close in. CRAWFORD & LOCKHART, 205 S.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$50; CHOICE BUILDING lot, near cor. Pico and Pearl sts.; bargain. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$500; ON WASHINGTON St. 6½ acres fine. level land; very cheap. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—THE BEST CORNER LO' in the Harper tract, 92x140. W. H. AL LEN, 127 W. Third, Stimson Block. 5 FOR SALE—\$850; CHOICE LOT, GEOR-gia Bell, near Pico st. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—\$1000; FINE LOT ON BON-sallo st., near 21st st. BRADSHAW BROS., 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - "AT POMONA," I SELL the earth. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE-Country Property, Price Given OR SALE - GILT-EDGE INVEST-ments-\$4000 buys the choicest 10 acres at Covina, solid to navel oranges and lemons; has now one box fruit to the tree; rich soli, deeded water in cement flume; well worth double this price; see

lemons: has now one box fruit to the tree; rich soil, deeded water in cement flume; well worth double this price; see this.

\$6000 will buy, if taken soon, an elegant home of 10 acres, solid to bearing navel oranges; rich sediment soil, deeded water; corner two fine avenues, surrounded by fine homes; 5-room house, barn and well, lawn and tropical plants; well worth \$10,000.

\$10,000 buys extra fine walnut grove at Rivera; 16 acres in bearing walnuts, mostly soft shells; 4 acres in bearing oranges; good soil, Al water right; new house and barn; this is very cheap, and will pay 20 per cent. Interest.

\$10,000 buys a model, 15-acre orange grove in a high state of cultivation; rich loam soil, deeded water in cement flume; fine 2-story house, good barn; on a fine avenue; this will please you.

\$550 buys a 12-acre walnut and orange grove; walnut trees 20 years old, and good producers; good soil, plenty, deeded water; house and stable; on a fine avenue, one mile from good town, on Santa Fe Railroad.

\$35,000 buys one of the finest walnut groves in America; about 35 acres in old, bearing trees; 5 acres in lemons; 30 acres in corn, alfalfa, etc.; rich loam soil, plenty of water; large, elegant 2-story house, good barn; will pay interest on \$70,000, and is cheap at price asked; look this up, \$100 per acre buys \$100-acre improved ranch, just south of Cahuenga; a part of the Hammel & Denker ranch; this is an extra good plece of land; 20 acres in a variety of fruit, balance in corn, vegetables, etc.; living stream water; 5-room house, large barn; offered at one-third its value.

\$12,000 buys 50 acres elevated foothill land in frostless Eagle Rock Valley, 3

hroom house, large barn; oftered at observed third its value.

\$12,000 buys 50 acres elevated foothill land in frostless Eagle Rock Valley, 3 miles from this city; about 20 acres in bearing deciduous fruits; smail house, large barn, well water, etc.; fine view of the entire valley; must be sold to close an estate; are open for an offer; investigate this.

NORTON & KENNEDY,
Real estate and investment brokers,
200 S. Broadway.

Real estate and investment brokers, 5 200 S. Broadway.

POR SALE — \$250,000; ORANGE ORCHards, wainut orchards, deciduous fruitorchards, clive orchards, dairy or farm
ranches, fine city residences hotels,
lodging-him, city residences hotels,
business, fruit stands, clive
attards, meat markets, saloons, bakerties, restaurants, and all kinds of mercantile business; prices from \$100 to
\$250,000; we neither advertise nor try to
seil anything that will not stand the
strictest investigation. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE PROP-erty in Pasadena; rents for \$2190 per an-num; nets over 10 per cent; the best bargain in the county. K. P. CULIEN & CO., Minnesota Headquarters, 237 W. First St.

FOR SALE—

The very best bargains in the State, and located in the best sections of the State.

\$5000—10 acres in full-bearing navel oranges and lemons, at Covina; crop now on trees estimated at \$1500; nothing finer; spiendid water right.

\$5000—10 acres in 3-year-old navel oranges, near Covina; good house and barn; a beautiful home; fine water right; terms reasonable.

anges, near Covina, good nouse and anges, near Covina; good nouse and span; a beautiful home; fine water right; terms reasonable.
\$5500-10 acres in 2-year-old navel oranges, near Covina; no house, good water right; ½ cash.
\$5500-20 acres, solid to navel oranges, near Azusa; fronts 2 streets; good water right; ½ cash.
\$5500-10 acres finest orange land on earth, 1½ miles from Azusa; easy payments; this place is cheap at \$4000.
\$2500, spot cash, will buy 20 acres finest alfafa land, only 3 miles from city; don't miss seeing these properties if you want something good, for alltie money; I am not afraid to show them.

W. H. NEISWENDER, 213 W. First st. FOR SALE — BY A. SADLER, 130 S. Spring st. \$500-1 acre in city limits, well located and very desirable. \$509—1 acre in city limits, well located and very desirable.
\$2509—5 acres in the Western addition to city; good, rich, level land.
\$1200—6 acres, inside the city limits; level, rich soil, plenty water; good garden or aifaifa land.

20 acres, southwest of city; finest kind of aifaifa land; one-half in bearing fruit trees; flowing artesian wells; a bargain.

22 acres, south of city; good alfaifa, or corn land; artesian water piped to house and barn.

12 acres at Pasadena, all set in de-

or corn land; artesian water piped to house and barn.

12 acres at Pasadena, all set in deciduous fruits, 3 years; very desirable, 31700-2½ acres at Glendale, with 2% old and bearing peach and apricot trees; new 4-room house, hard finished; water piped over the place; chicken corrais; a very desirable home.

1f you are looking for a ranch in any part of the country, call on

A. SADLER, 130 S. Soring st.

A. SADLÉR, 120 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$70: 128 ACRES BEST ALfalfa land in this county; good flowing
well, all fenced and cross-fenced; part
in alfalfa, and most of balance in splendid crop of corn; price only \$70 per acre,
and located within 10 miles of the city.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$3000: A VERY CHUICE 5
acres in the city limits, and convenient
to car line; all level, and very choice,
for any purpose; price only \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$3000: 2 ACRES, VERY
highly improved, in southwest part of
the city; good 6-room house, and
provided all covered with very choice
for the city; good 5-room house, and
support of the city; good 6-room house, and
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Support of the city of the city of the city; good 6-room house, and
support of the city of the city of the city.

Support of the city of

228 W. Second. FOR SALE—8909; 7 ACRES OF LAND near Westlake Park, suitable for sub-division; price only \$3000, on any kind of terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. of terms. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 %. Second

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ORANGE county is, as 'The Times remarked editorially last Sunday, 'in many respects the garden spot of Southern California,' Orange is i hour's ride, via the Santa Fe R.R., south from Los Angeles; about 20 trains per day; no excessive heat in summer, no damaging frosts in winter; 12 miles from the ocean; county out of debt, taxes low; best graded schools; good society; 6 churches and no saloons; we have at present a few homes and ranches for sale at 4; the money asked in less favored localities. If you are seeking a healthful location, if you want to invest in an orange, it you want to invest in an orange, lemon, peach, apricot, prune or wainut orchard, a vineyard or vacant land, send to grow the property of the services of the country of the services of the country of the services of the

house, stable, etc.; in artesian beit; iso acres under fence and in heavy crop of wheat this season; adapted also to deciduous fruits.

819 acres in Pecos county, Texas, very cheap.

All unincumbered.

JOHN P. P. PECK,

3-5 Room 9, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—RANCHES—
6 acres, well improved; house, barn, etc., close to city, for \$8590.

15 acres, highly improved; fruit trees, in bearing; \$3590 house, on good street, close to city, incely situated, \$13,000.

16 acres 12-year-old oranges, in Redlands, for \$12.000.

18 acres near Compton, part set to alfalfa, \$2590.

Street ETER & SHARPLESS,

TOR SALE—FINE COUNTRY HOME for sale 25 miles south of Los Angeles; inest climate all year round; large, modern house, furnished completely, hot and cold water, also gas; large barn, windmill and tankhouse, chickenhouses, sheds, corrals, etc.; all farming tools, wagons and buggles; everything is new; horses, cows and fowls; fine garden and all kinds of bearing fruit trees; place contains 20 acres of the best land, Inquire of FRANK J. CAPI-

property, 18 acres well-improved land, with good 6-room house and barn, and other outbuildings; 7 acres in alfalfa, 4 acres to orchard, all varieties of fruit, nice front garden, and all under hog-tight fence, with good water-right; place situated 4 mile below Burbank station, on Southern Pacific Railway, HENRY NICHOLAUS, Burbank.

FOR SALE — ROSECRANS RANCH lands; finest suburban homes and fruit tracts, large or small; lemons, walnuts, etc.; water cheaply available; no irrigation, except for citrus fruits, etc.; fine orchard; cheap; 30 minutes from Rosecrans to city; lowest freight and commutation, via Redondo Ry.; greater advance than any section this year. Apply to owner, CARL F. ROSECRANS, 113 S. Broadway.

CRANS, 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BURBANK LANDS; tracts 5, 10, 20 and 40 acres; \$40 to \$100 an acre; easy terms; 4 to 8 miles from city limits; rich soli, no adobe, no alkalai; free water-right; damp affalfaland; fine English walnut land; tract in full-bearing peaches, prunes, apricots, pears, etc.; if you want a desirable home near market, see these lands. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—RURBANK LANDS—
In subdivisions of 10 to 40 acres; dark, sandy loam, now producing choice alfalfa, corn, potataes, and all varieties of deciduous fruits, with or without water for irrigation; especially favorable terms to actual settlers.

BURBANK & BAKER,
114 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — \$70; 35 ACRES OF THE best alfalfa and corn land in the county, about 5 miles from the city limits; no alkall; about \$500 worth of corn and pumpkins now on the place; small the farming implements and the crop goes with the place at \$70 per acre; this is a forced sale, and best bargain ever offered in the county. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; 2 HIGH-

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 2 HIGHly improved; bearing fruit ranches, 7
miles from Los Angeles, unincumbered;
fine 10-room city residence, on lot 60x
185, near Courthouse, for unimproved
San Bernardino acreage or improved
Los Angeles property, unincumbered.
Address, giving full particulars, for
which full particulars will be returned,
OWNER, box 573, Los Angeles.
FOR SALE—ADAMS, ROUSE & MEEKINS, 207 W. Second st. 123 acres alfalfa
and corn, moist land, near Compton; 8
room house, artesian well; 15 acres alfalfa, 30 acres corn; barn 60x80; some
fruit; will divide into 50 and 78-acre
tracts; one-third cash, balance to suit,
8 per cent; we can make a lower pricicontains than on any similar land in the
county, for a few days only.

FOR SALE—3000 BUYS A CHOICE 5

FOR SALE-\$2000 BUYS A CHOICE 5 acres, well located in this city; would make 30 desirable lots; good view, Al soil; land now in berries and alfalfa, with border of full-bearing orange tree in fine condition; near street cars, and is well worth double this price; see this at once, or you lose a golden opportunity.

at once, or you lose a golden opportunity. NORTON & KENNEDY, 29 8.
Broadway.

FOR SALE — 16 ACRES, PART Alfalfa land, and partly improved; house and barn, etc., in Eagle Rock Valley, 6 miles from Courthouse; 3300, half cash. Apply to owner, D. THOMAS, Eagle Rock Valley.

LINERS.

County Property FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR COVINA in oranges and lemons, with modern cottage 5 rooms, good barn and outbuilding; 40 shares of water stock and reservoir, etc.; a model home; everything first-class, and must be seen to be appreciated; price \$14,000 for a short time; one-half cash, balance to suit. See F. A. HUTCHINSON, 213 W. First st. 5

FOR SALE — BURBANK LANDS; I have several hundred acres of damp or alfalfa land for sale; cut 7 crops this year, 2 tons to the cutting per acre, at \$200 per acre; moist land and land under the irrigating ditch, at from \$60 to \$100 per acre; and \$200 per acre; moist land and the property land at \$200 per acre; moist land and \$200 per acre; moist land and the property land at \$200 per acre, at \$20

FOR SALE - \$2000; NEAR AZUSA, 20 acres very fine land, with good irrigating right; good 6-room house and barn, well, windmill and tank; buildings insured for \$1000; 12 acres in assorted fruit, mostly in bearing; price for a few days, only \$2000; worth more than twice the price asked. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

W. Second.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE: 30 ACRES mear Redondo, on A.T.S.F.R.R., divided into 10-acre tracts, all piped; 1 fine, large bar: 500 corners has surgery white Adriatic fig trees; will take good city property or alfalfa land, close to city. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First.

city. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W.
First.

FOR SALE-80 ACRES OF THE FINest fruit land in the county; soil fine
black loam; splendld view; close to city,
mile from railroad; price 860 per acre,
4; cash, balance 2 years; this land cost
125 per acre, but must be sold to satisty indebtedness. PACIFIC LOAN
CO., 114 S. Spring st., rooms 2, 3 and 4.
FOR SALE — \$25 TO \$50 PER ACRE,
bean land in Ventura county; also apricot, French prune, walnut, almond,
peach and olive land; or will exchange
for Los Angeles or Fasadena property.
Call on or address F. H. VALLETTE,
or L. T. REYNOLDS & CO., Pasadena,
or GEO. M. SMITH, West Saticoy.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN LAND

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN LAND near Los Angeles; 49 acres near Redondo Raliroad, in 10-acres tracts if desired, 885 per acre; 6 acres on Pico st. just outside city, 31500; inely improved berry and vegetable farm, 1 mile from city limits; fine income yearly, R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second st. FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 7 acres, 2 blocks from city limits; about 5 acres in bearing fruits; house 4 rooms, barn, well, windmill; 2 blocks from public school and good college; healthy location; fine view; \$3300. BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway. 6

OR SALE—BEST BUY IN SOUTHERN California; 15½ acres, all highly improved; new 4-room house; 5 acres alfalfa, 10 acres walnut and prune trees, all under water ditch; no alkali, no adobe; on railroad, near city limits; 2250, terms easy. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — SOME GOOD ALFALFA ranches, cheap; fruit ranches, cheap; corn and barley, lands, cheap; houses and lots for sale in all parts of the city; several government relinquishments for sale. J. W. FOSTER, 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE—AS A WHOLE, OR SUBDI-vided, 16 2-5 acres in Alhambra; 6 2-5 in 12-year-old orange trees; 10 acres mostly in lemons; hard-finished, 8-room house, 3-room kitchen house, with cellar, good barn. Apply MR. WESTERN, East Al-hambra.

hambra.

FOR SALE — \$6000; ON EASY TERMS, the most productive and best-located liacre orange, lemon and prune orchard in Southern California, located close to the foothils, and near Pasadena. NO-LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 5 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 1 ACRE, with house 5 rooms, barn, fruit; also 7-acre walnut ranch; also new cottage, close in, city, for lots, land or good business. Call at 201 N. BROADWAY. 5 FOR SALE—RIVERSIDE LAND; WE have 200 acres of the finest orange land, with plenty of water; must be sold; call and get prices. JOHN A. WEIR & CO., Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE WALNUT OR-chard, in choice neighborhood, at haif price; reasonable terms; owner wants money, R. W. POINDEXTER, 306 W. Second.

FOR SALE - FIRST-CLASS FRUIT, grain and alfalfa land, with water, in tracts to sult; prices very reasonable, BISHOP BROS., owners, Tulare, Cal. FOR SALE—4350 CASH, BALANCE ON long time, buys 50 acres with water at Glendale; fine for poultry and fruit. OWNER, 761 S. Main st., room 23. 5 FOR SALE—LEMON GROVE; 5 OR 10 acres; Al location and soil, with water; a bargain; terms easy; will cultivate if desired. OWNER, Times office.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A BEAUTIFUL home; 5 acres, mostly improved, Alhambra; part on time if desired. C. B. WILLIS, Alhambra. FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN SMALL IMproved ranches near the city; highly improved. F. H. PEIPER & CO., 108 S Broadway.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, 10-ACRE peach orchard, in full bearing; very cheap. See OWNER, room 78, Temple Block. FOR SALE—5 ACRES AT A GREAT bargain; within a mile from city; will exchange. B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 137 W. First st. 5 FOR SALE—\$115 PER ACRE, WORTH \$200; fine alfalfa ranch, just south of city. R. D. LIST, 127 W. Second.

FOR SALE-

Houses.

FOR SALE—\$1300; NEW 5-ROOM RESIdence on lot 50x135, near the corner of
30th and Main; price only \$1300; this is
a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second

Second.

FOR SALE—\$1500; A BEAUTIFUL RESIdence lot on the clean side of Hope st. near 23d; price only \$1500; this lot is equal in value to any \$2000 lot in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. equal in value to any \$2000 lot in the city, NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE \$650; VERY DESIRABLE residence lot on 25th st., near Main; lot 50x150; this is \$200 cheaper than any similar property, and is only sold to release mortgage. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$500; ON THE INSTALL—ment plan, a beautiful 8-room, 2-story residence in southwest part of the city, on large and well-improved lot; price \$500; \$500 cash, balance \$30 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$500; NICE RESIDENCE of 6 rooms and bath, front and back porches; lot 50x150, on Ninth st., a little west of Pearl, at only \$2500; this is a bargain. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$500; A BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-room cottage in southwest part of the city, near electric line; this place will sompare favorably with most places at \$2000, but as owner needs money, will well for \$1500—4 cash, balance long time. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$2000; NEW MODERN built 6-room residence on 25th st., in very desirable location; this is a snap at \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$2000; 7-ROOM RESIDENCE on lot 100x150, in south part of the city near Grand ave; price for a few days only, \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$10,500; A BEAUTIFUL PLANCE on lot 100x150, in south part of the city near Grand ave; price for a few days only, \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Second.

POR SALE — \$10,500; A BEAUTIFUL residence on Figueroa st., bet. Pico and Washington, on clean side of street; lot \$6 feet front; this is a a bargain, and look at the terms: \$2500 cash, balance in 8 eoual yearly payments, at 7 per cent. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Second.

FOR SALE—\$1250; ON THE INSTALLment plan, a nice new cottage, all modern improvements, on a nicely improved lot, and located only a fewblocks from this office; price only \$1250;
200 cash, balance \$15 per month, without interst. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second.

FOR SALE-17000; ON EASY TERMS, A beautiful lo-room, modern-built residence, on lot 78/150, clean side of street, and only 1/2 block south of Westlake Park. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Sec-

POR SALE — \$1500; GOOD HOUSE, 5 rooms, and house in rear, on Buena Vista, near depot, renting for \$18 monthly; big bargain. TONKIN, HOLLAMBY & MATHER, 138 N. Spring. 5 OR SALE \$5000; A FINE HOUSE, roms, bath, large closets, plate windows good harn, Eighth st. near Union ave CROSS & PARKER, 24 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-Houses, Price Giver

OR SALE \$5000 BUYS THAT NEW and elegant 10-room house on a fine corner lot on Hill st.; half cash, balance to suit; a splendid bargain; see this.

5700 buys a nice, 3-room, hard-finished
house on a good lot; street graded; near
23d and Hoover sts.; one-third cash,
balance easy.

house on a good lot; street graded; near 22d and Hoover sts.; one-third cash, balance easy. 4500 buys a modern, 7-room house on 12th st., near Hill, on large lot; \$2000, other property, balance mortgage. \$1700 buys a modern, 6-room house; sightly location, on a fine, graded street, one block from electric cars, in the mile circle. \$2000 buys a new and modern 5-room house; has reception hall, large mantle and grate, fine bath, hot and cold water; on the west side of a nicely-graded street 1 block from electric cars, southwest; let us show you this. \$2000 buys a large, 8-room cottage on lovely Angeleno Heights; large lot, lawn, flowers, etc.; on south side, finely graded and sewered street; property cost \$4000; will rent for \$25 per month. Have a large list of houses on monthly payments.

NOCATON & KENNEDY

SOCIATION & SENNEDY

5 209 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—HOUSES—
\$5590—Fine new 8-room house, nicely situated for electric line, southwest.
Strong for every 8-room house, with all modern conveniences, near Adams st.
200—Fine new 6-room house on Ingraham st. \$2000—Fine new 5 and 6-room houses, near Adams st. \$1800—New 5-room house on 25th st.; a

\$1350-4-room cotage, close in; instantents.

\$800 - 4-room cottage, near Bellevue avec installments.

\$2200 - 6-room house, southwest, near car line; installments.

\$1500-6-room house near Arcade depot; installments.

\$1500-8-room cottage, near car fine; installments.

\$1500-8-room cottage, near car line; installments.

\$1500-8-room cottage, near car line; installments.

\$1500-8-room cottage, near car line; installments.

FOR SALE - OUR BARGAINS IN

houses. Stroymer cottage, only 11 blocks west of Spring. \$700—3-room cottage, southwest. \$1500—3-room cottage on Santee. \$1400—5-room cottage, 200 feet from S. Main-st. car line. \$2100 — 6-room cottage, 25th st. near Main. \$4600—10-room house on Lovelace, near Washington. \$5000—House 7 rooms, lot 182 feet on Main. \$22 on 2 other streets: all kinds Main. \$22 on 2 other streets: all kinds %5000-House 7 rooms, lot 182 feet on Main, 212 on 2 other streets; all kinds of fruits; near 2 street car lines; 3 kinds of water, and fronting on 3 streets

kinds of water, streets, \$2300-2-story, 8-room house, barn, 5 lots: 300 feet cement walks, 125 bearing fruit trees; owner paid \$6500; if sold at once, will take \$2200.

BRODTBECK & M'CONNELL, 6 113 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
\$2000 each for 2 new, modern houses, close to the Harper tract, and the University electric car line; both modern, have every convenience, and are well built; have cement sidewalks, lawn, fruit and shade trees set out.
\$2200 buys a new, modern cottage, near cars, and close to cor. Hoover and Adams sts.; very desirable location.
\$1800 buys a neat 8-room cottage, near University cars; large lot, fruit and shade trees, lawn, flowers, barn, chicken corral, and everything complete to move into; the biggest bargain on the mstallment plan; your rent will buy it.

\$7

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS.

7 200 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — ON INSTALLMENTS, cheap houses and lots.
San Julian st., bet. Seventh and Eighth, \$250.

New Jersey st., Boyle Heights, \$275.
40-room house, San Julian st., \$2500.
2 houses, Kearney st., \$675 and \$578.

JOHN P. P. PECK,
3-5 Room 9, 242 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME NEW 5-ROOM cottage, in fine location, \$1690, in easy monthly payments.

Will build you a nice 5-room cottage, on large lot, fine street and splendid location, for \$1600, small monthly payments.

DANIELS & CO., 147 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 8-ROOM HOUSE, bath, pantry, closets, etc., with 2½ acres of land, all in fruit; good barn, sheds, good well; this is just outside the city limits, southwest; this is the best bargain in this city; price \$3000; terms, LONG & BROWN, formerly Long, Beasley & Brown, 237 W. First st. 8 FOR SALE—ON CLEAN SIDE 27TH ST., near Main, at low price, less agents commission, a good, nicely-decorated 5-room house, with hall, bath, pantry, closets, porches, barn, sheds, all in tidy, prime order; an interview solicited and premises shown with pleasure. Address OWNER, box 50, Times office. 12

FOR SALE — \$2000; AN ELEGANT, brand-new cottage; double parlors, handsome mantel, bath, hot and cold water, marble-top washstand, and beautiful lot; electric cars; \$600 cash, balance to suit your income; 1 to 7 years, or longer, if you want it. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN IN 10room, 2-story dwelling, southwest, near
car line, \$2500; 7-room, new modern cottage on University car line, \$3000; 6room, modern, well-constructed cottage,
southwest, near car line, reduced to
\$2400. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S.
Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE 8-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, near 31st and Figueroa; all modern improvements, and handsome, good stable; lot 50x155; orange trees, lawn, flowers, shrubbery; only \$5000; this is a bargain, if you want a fine home. HILL & CO., 139 S. Broadway. 5
FOR SALE—HOUSE, HARD FINISHED and decorated; 6 rooms, hall, bath, closets, wardrobes, hot and cold water, barn, chicken-house, fine lawn, fruit and flowers; lot 50x158 to alley; near car line; a big bargain; \$1800. JOHN S. SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway.

SAMPSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$1100 WILL BUY CHARMing and unique cottage, of 5 rooms,
within a stone's throw of Broadway;
\$500 for the equity; \$600 in 2 years, 9
per cent.; will rent for \$13 per month;
cost \$2509; lot 40x17; who takes it? F.
O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—A LARGE, 10-ROOM MODern house, furnished, in desirable portion of Pasadena; close in; lot \$96x31
ft.; a bargain at \$7000 cash, or half
cash. Address LIEUT. G. N. CHASE,
U. S. Army, owner, on premises, 528 N.
Marengo ave.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COURAGE.

Marengo ave,
FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6
rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; on electric car line; house new,
furniture in good condition; price \$200;
\$500 cash, balance installments; principals only. Address Z, box 54, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
5-room cottage on Santee near Washington; very cheap at \$1500.
6-room cottage and beautiful lot on W. Ninth st., near Pearl, \$2500.
6 G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First. 5 G. C. EDWARDS, 200 W. FIRS.
FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN HOUSE OF
9 rooms and bath, cellar, cement walks;
large lot, finely located, in the Harper
tract, close to electric cars; has fine
orange trees in bearing. S. K. LIND-LEY, owner, 106 S. Broadway.

LEY, owner, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A HANDsome, 5-room cottage on the hills, within
1½ blocks of electric car; street graded;
fine barn and hennery, all neatly fenced;
will trade for a 6 or 4-room house and
some cash. 347 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE, NEWLY
furnished; 7 rooms, bath and all modern improvements; lawn and flowers,
good barn; all for \$\$600; Boyle Heights,
near cable. CROSS & PARKER, 244 S.
Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE BEAUTIFUL, NEW, 10-room house, southwest cor. Hill and 18th sts., will be sold at a sacrifice for next few days; price \$5500; will rent for \$50. Apply to W. P. M'INTOSH, 14 S. Main st.

Main st.

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH
bath and all modern improvements; well
built; a very convenient home; cash,
\$900, balance on easy terms; this is a
bargain. See OWNER, 2023 Oak st., near
21st

21st. 500 Car. 2023 Oak st., near 5
FOR SALE-\$2200; 6-ROOM, NEW COTtage, modern; bath, all modern conveniences; southwest, near electric cars,
\$300 cash, balance monthly; look it up.
TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. way.

FOR SALE — \$1600; IN SOUTHWEST part of the city, near Adams st., a nice 2-story, 8-room house, on lot 96x151, facing on 2 streets; price only \$1500, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 5

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS; WE will build houses to order in choice locations and sell on easy monthly payments; come in and get our terms. C. E. DAY & CO., 127 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—\$700; A NEAT LITTLE COT-tage of 3 rooms near cor. of Adams and Hoover sts.; near electric car line; \$200 cash, balance \$45 per month. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st. FOR SALE — WILL BUILD 4 ROOMS and bath, hard-finished house, includ-ing lot, \$1000; half down; close in. near electric line. GEO. M. SALSBURY, builder, cor. 14th and Hawthorn sts. FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 2 8-ROOM houses in East Los Angeles, Nos. 305 and 311 S. Workman st., near cable line; newly painted and papered, Apply to R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st. R. G. LUNT, 27 W. Second st.

OR SALE—ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE
complete in every respect; lot has 100
feet frontage on Orange st.; choice improvements; a fine home. HITCHCOCK BROS., 237 W. First st. FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 9-room house on University electric car line, with or without furniture, at a bargain. Inquire at rooms 4 and 5, NEW WILSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE — MODERN COTTAGE, close in: cheap at \$1500, but offered at \$1250, installments, or still less for half cash. OWNER, 139 N. Spring st., room 7. Call bet. 4 and 6 p.m. 5
FOR SALE—OB EVOLUTIONS FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; EQUITY in 6-room house on N. Pearl, near Temple; mortgage on house and lot, \$12.0; will jake nice lot. Address Z, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A LOVELY COTTAGE, pretty lawn, bath, etc., 50 feet from University car, near Adams, only \$200; a real beauty. STEVENS & DUNCAN, 209 S. Broadway. 209 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE-5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH
bath, etc., in the southwest, near Adams st. and street car; only \$1300;
torms easy, IRELAND & FISKE, 102 bath, etc., in the southwest, near Adams st. and street car; only \$1300; terms easy. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — HOUSES AND LOTS IN desirable locations; bargains, and easy terms; also several good houses for rent. R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second st.

FOR SALE - \$1500; SMALL PAYMENT down, buys 7-room house and bath southwest; shade and fruit trees; fitte for poultry. OWNER, 761 S. Main st. room 23.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 10-ROOM house on good street, good neighbor-hood; a gilt-edge buy, \$4500. THE LAN-TERMAN CO., 230½ S. Spring st. . 5-FOR SALE — A NEW, MODERN 5-room cottage, near the electric car and Adams st; only \$2000. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—HOUSES, MONTHLY PAY-ments, building and loan plan. ALLI-SON BARLOW, 227 W. Second st. Of-fice hours, 12 to 2.

fice hours, 12 to 2.

FOR SALE—\$1800; LOVELY COTTAGE, newly built; 6 rooms, bath, near Adams, electric cars. BRADSHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$1600; A COTTAGE HOME of 4 rooms, 21st near Figueroa; lot @ feet front. BRADSHAW BROS., 129 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS 4-room house, bath pantry and closets: close in. SCHNABEL & MEAD, 209 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—IF TAKEN IMMEDIATE-ly, \$1100 will buy good cottage and lot, close in. Address Z, box 29, TIMES

FOR SALE—A VERY NICE COTTAGE, W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. See FOR SALE-2 HOUSES, 8 ROOMS, S.W. 4 gooms, close in; installments, if desired. LIST, owner, 127 W. Second.

FOR SALE-NEAT COTTAGE, AT A low price, near Normal School. A. E POMEROY, 106 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—\$2000 FOR AN ELEGANT cottage, No. 158 E. 25th st. A. C. SHAFER, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — NEW 2-ROOM HOUSE, well finished, to be moved. Call 204 N. BONNIE ST., near First.

COR SALE_

Miscellaneous. FOR SALE-50 GAS HEATERS AT \$2.50 apiece; cost \$5; parlor heaters, \$3 up; dandy new cookstoves, \$12; art squares, \$7\subseteq 28, \$4; \$212, \$7; lady's writing desk, \$6; piano lamp, \$8, cost \$14; swinging mirrors, 18x40, \$12; 12-foot extension table, \$15, cost \$35. hand, call at JOSEPH'S, two stores, 429 S. Spring and 242 S. Main.

Main.

FOR SALE — 3-CARAT WHITE DIAmond, \$200; also one of 2 carats for
\$125; we have a quantity of diamone,
watches are jewelry, being collaterals
left on our hands, which we will sell
for one-balf of retail price; all goods
guaranteed PACIFIC LOAN CO.,
rcoms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE — \$755; UPRIGHT PIANO, walnut case, large size, cost \$400; Kimball upright piano, walnut case, large size, \$235, cost \$500; new George Steck upright plano, mahogany case, \$300, cost \$700. MANTON'S PIANO ROOMS, 703

S. Broadway, cor. Seventh.

FOR SALE—A 120-LIGHT DYNAMO, engine, boiler and everything complete; used only 6 months. Apply to W. P. M'INTOSH, 144 S. Main st., Los Angeles. FOR SALE - CHEAP, A SINGLE,

top Brewster bugg very little worn. Apply DR. GRES HAM, Sierra Madre, Cal. 5 FOR SALE—FINE BEHR BROS. UP-right plano, \$250; also good upright plano for \$160. PACIFIC LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st. FOR SALE—CHEAP, SINGLE BUGGY, boy's. saddle, girl's saddle, bridle. FARMERS' FEED YARD, 120 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—10-HORSE OTTO GAS ENgine, Carribell pony press, Peerless press, Job and body type, cheap. P. O. BOX 354.

FOR SALE — A REMINGTON TYPE-writer, '22 model, absolutely as good as new; \$75 cash. Z, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-29 H.P. ENGINE; 36-INC Pitts separator, in good running order and nearly new. Apply to 426 S. MAIN ST.

ST. FOR SALE—\$75 FOR A NEW, FIRST-class, convertible bicycle. Call on THE DENTIST, cor. Seventh and Broadway.

FOR SALE— TWO UPRIGHT PIANOS, very cheap; bargains. Red-front second-hand store, 510 S. SPRING ST. 5
FOR SALE — 1000 EUREKA LEMON trees, 4-year-old roots; \$200 cash. Inquire at 1151 MAPLE AVE. FOR SALE — CHEAP, A GOOD PLAT-form spring cart. Cor. WASHINGTON ST. and CENTRAL AVE. 5

FOR SALE—A HIGH-GRADE SAFETY blcycle, nearly new; can be had cheap. Address 1508 TEMPLE ST. 7

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT KNABE PIANO used less than 3 years; one-half cash; bargain. P. O. BOX 325. bargain. P. O. BÓX 325. 8

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SET OF 69 CALIfornia Reports, Al condition. 113 W.
SECOND ST., room 35. 6

FOR SALE — PLYMOUTH ROCK
roosters, \$1.50: pullets and hens, \$1. 1019
S. BROADWAY. 5

FOR SALE — A LADY'S LONG BLUE
beaver coat. Can be seen at 344 S.
SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A NEW STERling bicycle. Address Z, box 14, TIMES
OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A NEW PIANO,
very fine. DENNISON, 106 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE-A '93 VICTOR BICYCLE, cheap. 339 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 7 FOR SALE—A GOOD EXPRESS WAGON at 709 S. OLIVE ST., price \$40. FOR SALE—A GOOD SECOND-HAND piano at 953 S. HOPE ST. 7

part of the city, near Adams St., a nice 2-story, 8-room house, on lot 96x151, facing on 2 streets; price only \$1600.

NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 5

FOR SALE-HOUSE, NEWLY FURnished; beautiful lot; cheap, 204 W. 23D ST.

MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST and manicure, 211 W. First, opp. Nadeau.

DR. B. ZACHAU, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS 4 and 5. Diseases of the feet only.

VACY STEER, 3554 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— Special Bargains in Real Estate

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS:

NEAR CUCAMONGA.

CHINO AND

ONTARIO.

On suitable terms:

10 acres for \$50.

40 acres for \$50.

10 acres for \$200.

80 acres for \$200.

80 acres for \$200.

ROLLIN P. SA

ROLLIN P. SAX2, St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles. Look at this:

Look at this:

FOR SALE—I HAVE 480 ACRES OF choice land in Nebraska at \$5 per acre, or will exchange for Los Angeles property; put this in a crop and you can clear the price in one season. See ROLLIN P. SAXE, St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE-14 ACRES AT BURBANK

FOR SALE—14 ACRES AT BURBANK
for \$500,
20-acre vineyard near Burbank for a
price, where the last crop pays \$5 per
cent. on purchase price.
ROLLIN P. SAXE,
St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles.
Look at this:
FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR \$500
cash; all the furniture, carpets, crockcery, range, etc., of a country hotel, on
lina of railroad, within \$6 miles of Los
Angeles; can be bought for the above
amount of spot cash; 12 regular boarders, and doing a good business; it is
worth \$1500; good reason for selling
(sickness) and full particulars of ROLLIN P. SAXE, St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE —65 ACRES NEAR PASAdena, for \$100 per acre; some fruit; plenty water, and is worth double; all 2 choice letters. cash.

2 choice lots in Pasadena; good size and fine location, for \$650 each, or the pair for \$1200.

pair for \$1200.

ROLLIN P. SAXE,

St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles.
Look at this:

FOR SALE — A MODEL COTTAGE, 7
miles from Los Angeles, with 5 acres of
land and plenty flowers; with 300 orange, peach, apricot trees, for spot cash,
\$4000; elegant and cheap; 2 blocks from
railroad. railroad.

10 acres near Redondo; I will sell for a very low price for spot cash.

ROLLIN P. SAXE,

St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles.

ROLLIN P. SAXE,

St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles.

Look at this:

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL IN TEMECula Valley, San Diego county:

1059 acres for \$35 per acre.

225 acres for \$35 per acre.

226 acres for \$35 per acre.

227 acres for \$35 per acre.

228 acres for \$35 per acre.

239 acres for \$35 per acre.

Or I will sell the 2290 acres at a less price, in a lump, and take part Los Angeles city property; this land is very choice, and a syndicate can double their money in less than 6 months.

This land will more than pay for itself the first year, whatever seeded to; it is fit to cut up in small farms and colonize; I will be one of 5 or 10 to purchase it outright and subdivide.

ROLLIN P. SAXE,

St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SEE HERE! 6 LOTS IN Ela View addition, Eart Los Angeles; I will sell for \$50 each, spot cash; all taxes paid. ROLLIN P. SAXE, St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles.

Look at this:

FOR SALE—4 ELEGANT LOTS IN West Seattle, with view unsurpassed and on street-car line; I offer for \$2500, or will exchange for acreage near Anahelm.

Also look at this:

FOR SALE—AT GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

helm.

Also look at this:

FOR SALE—AT GRAND ISLAND, NEB.
4 corner lots, 264x132 feet, for \$1000, or
acreage at Anahelm in exchange. ROL
LIN P. SAXE, St. Elmo Hotel, Los An-

FOR SALE-600 ACRES AT HESPERIA

FOR SALE—600 ACRES AT HESPERIA; will tell you of later.

P. S. and N. B.—All the above parcels are priced 25 to 50 per cent. below their actual value, and there is from 50 to 150 per cent. profit in each and every one within the next six months; titles are perfect, and all are listed for quick sales. ROLLIN PETER SAXE,

All correspondence promptly answered. Please be particular to give P. O. box or street and number. Any and all information furnished with pleasure in regard to bonds, mortgages and real estate. No insurance business done.

ROLLIN PETER SAXE,

ROLLIN PETER SAXE,

St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE-BY
HUNTER & DAVIDSON,
111 S. Broadway.
Beautiful lot on Adams st., 50x110, near
Main st., \$1060; cheap.

One of the finest 7-room cottages in this city; gas, bath, pantry, hall, grates, mantels, stable, lot 69x138 to alley, ce-ment walks, on Ingraham st., 1 block from cable car; 10 minutes' walk; price \$5500; very choice.

House 8 rooms, lot 40x135 cor. Fourth st.; electric cars pass the door; price \$300-\$1000 cash, balance 1 and 2 years. Cottage 7 rooms on 24th st., near Grand ave.; price \$2500; \$500 cash, balance easy; investigate. WALNUT RANCHES. \$20,000 buys highly improved walnut

\$20,000 buys highly improved walnut ranch, 10 miles from Los Angeles, in the "Ranchita Valley," 'the home of the English walnut;" 25 acres in wal-nuts 20 years old, 18 acres in "improved softshell," 4 year; some alfalfa land; plenty water; net income, 1891, \$2550; 1892, 2850; 1893 estimated \$3000; this beautiful ranch must be sold, and is cheap at \$35,000; house, barn, well, etc.; we mean to sell; owner must have money to settle an estate.

520 "walnuts, softshell," 4 years old,
550 French prunes, 2 years,
550 Peach trees, bearing,
550 peach trees, bearing,
550 peaches, 18 months old; 2 inches
water; no irrigation necessary; fine soil;
this is choice.
ORANGE LAND.
46 acres in La Canyafa, good house
and barn, plenty water; price \$5200—
\$2000 cash, balance easy.
HUNTER & DAVIDSON,
7
111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CITY AND COUNTRY.

We have choice wainut, lemon, orange, peach, prune, apricot, pear, cherry and apple land in quantities to suit and at low prices; also corn, alfalfa, vegetable and grain land; also choice, large ranches for colonization.

We have a fine home in the southern part of the city; 5½ acres highly improved, for \$7000; a bargain; also a good home 3 miles from the city; 12 acres partly improved, for \$2550.

We have orange, lemon and orange groves from \$500 to \$70,000.

CITY.

\$3000—Fine cottage and lot on Georgia Bell st.

\$3000—Fine cottage and lot on 21st tt. \$4500—Beautiful cottage and lot on 21st tt. best location.
\$2500—Nice cottage and lot on First and nonie Brae sts.
\$5000—Fine bargain on 31st st.
\$10,000—Fine house, stable and lot on Figurero St. Figueroa st. \$19,000—Beautiful home on Washington

st.
\$225,000—Fine business block.
Parties at a distance can safely invest through us. "Do as we would be done by" is our motto.

HILL & CO.,

139 S. Broadway.

MASSAGE— Vapor and Other Baths

Wapor and Other Baths.

THE LOS ANGELES CURE BATH AND
Massage institute, 639 S. Broadway, near
Seventh st; new science of healing; diet,
air, sun, water, vapor, hip and friction
bath; massage and gymnastics, etc. A
vegetarian and diet dining-room is attached to the institute, where the best
of diet is furnished to patients. I am
prepared to give vapor baths at residences. DR. LUDWIG GOSSMANN,
practitioner of natural therapeutics.

HAMMAM BATHS, 239 S. MAIN ST.—
Turkist, sulphur, vapor, electric, complexion, massage and Hammam special
baths scientifically given; the only genuine Turkish bath in the city; ladies
department open 8 am. to 6 p.m.; gentiemen's dept. open day and night.

MRS. LOUISF SCHMIDT — MASSAGE
and electric treatment, vapor baths and
oxygen inhalation: 35½ S. Broadway.

MASSAGE, ELECTRIC BATHS; ALSO
something important to ladies. MRS.
ROBBINS, 108 E. Fourth st., room 42.

MASSAGE AT LADIES; OWN HOMES FOR SALE - CHEAP, TWO SPRING wagons. 921 W. THIRD. 5 MASSAGE AT LADIES; OWN HOMES by experienced masseuese. Room 11, 554 8. PEARL ST., cor Sixth. 27

MRS. M. ANWAY, RECENTLY FROM the East; alcohol and massage baths. 113 W. Second st., room 11.

TO LET-

Rooms.

TO LET—AT THE CHELSEA, NO. 239
S. Hill, handsomely furnished, sunny front rooms; folding beds in every room, making each into a cosy private parlor; use of parlor and plano; superior table board; gas and bath; references.

TO LET — WITH SUPERIOR TABLE board, pleasant, sunny, furnished rooms; gas, bath, hot water, lawn, flowers; free use of defen: stable if desired; 1 block from University cars; no children or dogs. 829 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET — PLEASANT, FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, for 1 or 2 gentlemen, in a small family, residing hear Figueroa st; terms moderate, Address Z, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 7

TO LET—AT THE NOBLE WINTHROP. 304, 332 and 334 S. Spring st., over Allen's furnished grooms. HENRY E. BIEWEND, proprietor.

TO LET—BET. BROADWAY AND Hill, a beautifully furnished front room, the sunniest in the city; bay window, on the south and east. 3214 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED.

ENTH ST.

TO LET — A NICELY FURNISHED, sunny front room, on first foor, to a woman employed during the day; terms reasonable. 530 W. EILHTH ST., cor. frand ave. Grand ave.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, sunny rooms. 75c to \$2 per week; warm reading-room, etc. Inquire BOOK STORE, cor. Second and Main.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished rooms. Second house west of Georgia Bell st. south side 16TH ST. 2 blocks west of University cars. 5

TO LET—3 LARGE, SUNNY, FURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished rooms, with pantry, closet and bath; pleasant lawn; rent moderate. Apply 1517 WINFIELD ST.

TO LET—\$15 FOR \$2 FURNISHED.

TO LET — \$15 FOR 3 FURNISHED newly papered rooms. Cor. VERMONT AVE. and VINE ST.; take University car to Forrester ave.

TO LET-2 OR 3 NEATLY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Call at 404 BEAUDRY AVE., cor. Temple st.; cars pass the door. Furnished for housekeeping. S PROSPECT PLACE, opp. Sand-st. school. TO LET - FOUR ELEGANT ROOMS, kitchen, pantry, for housekeeping, also furnished room, at 246 S. BUNKER HILL AVE.

TO LET 4 NICE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, with bath, furnished or unfurnished. Call Monday at 164 N. BEAU-DRY AVE. DRY AVE.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM, HOUSEkeeping, private family, 37, complete;
gentleman, 41 per month. 451 S. HOPE,
cor. Fifth.

TO LET-SUNNY SUITE WITH GRATE,
suitable for two gentlemen; \$12 per
month, at the WEID, cor. Eighth and

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, well furnished, with good board, at reasonable rates. Apply at 849 S. HOPE ST. ST.

TO LET-ROOMS WITH FIRST-CLASS board; beautiful home; use of parlors and plano. 834 W. WASHINGTON ST. 28

TO LET-5 CHOICE ROOMS, FUR-nished for housekeping; bath, plano, nice grounds. 148 W. JEFFERSON ST.

TO LET-THE "CALDERWOOD," 308 S. Main; furnished rooms, single or en guite; private baths; finest apartments. TO LET—LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM
with board, private family, suitable for
1 or 2 gentlemen. 739 S. BROADWAY.
TO LET—19 NICE, PLEASANT UNFURnished rooms. Cor. E. FIFTH and MAPLE AVE., 1 block east of Main st. 5 O LET-CHEAP, PART OF HOUSE; outside entrance, or furnished rooms, 502, cor. TENTH and GRAND AVE. 5 502, cor. TENTH and GRAND AVE. 5

TO LET — A PLEASANT, FURNISHED back parlor; also upstairs room, with board; reasonable. 1031 S. HILL ST. 5

TO LET—1 BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOM, furnished; near Pearl st., bet. Ninth and Tenth. 936 COTTAGE PLACE. 5

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, including use of plano; central. 342 CLAY ST. 6

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, NEW house, close in; ladies only; references, Address A.D., TIMES OFFICE. 6

TO LET—1RVING. 229 S. HILL ST. TO LET - 1RVING, 220 S. HILL ST.:
large, desirable rooms; modern coveniences, housekeeping privileges.
TO LET-HOUSEKEEPING AND FURnishad rooms, with or without board: no children. 428 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—HIGH-CLASS, FURNISHED, sunny front rooms, pr.vate house. 445 s. MAIN ST., opp. postoffice.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT and back rooms. 452 s. MAIN ST., second door south of postoffice.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH fire grate; new, neat and clean; nice, quiet place. 326 W. FIFTH. fire grate; new, neat and quiet place. 326 W. FIFTH. TO LET - ROOMS, FURNISHED AND unfurnished, baths, clean and new; best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST. TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOMS and offices in the Fulton Block. D. K. TRASK, 207 New High st. FO LET- FRONT AND BACK PAR-lors; bath, gas, piano, close in; board if desired. 432 TEMPLE. TO LET — FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms; bath, gas and housekeeping privileges. 439 S. HILL.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS single or en suite, with or without board. 627 ALPINE ST. TO LET-232 S. HILL, LARGE, SUNNY rooms; grate, gas and bath; first-class board; moderate rates. TO LET — AN ELEGANT SUITE OF rooms; also other nice, sunny rooms to rent. 636 S. HILL ST. TO LET - 2 NICELY - FURNISHED rooms, convenient to good board, at 1683 ROCKWOOD ST. TO LET — A NICELY FURNISHED front parlor, cheap. Apply 244 S. MAIN ST., or 311 BOYD ST.

TO LET —1 OR 2 COMPLETELY FURNISHED front rooms; reasonable rent. 7 TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, bath, to gentlemen. 248 N. FLOWER ST., near Temple st. TO LET - ROOMS IN VICKERY Block, 501 N. Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st. TO LET — TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping, close to electric car. 225 N. UNION AVE. 7

TO LET - 3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED rooms, suitable for housekeeping. 642 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-1 OR 2 ROOMS, WITH OR without board, near Ninth st. 52 ALVARADO ST., TO LET — DESIRABLE, FURNISHED rooms, east and south exposure. 755 BROADWAY.

TO LET — AT THE SMITHSONIAN, furnished and unfurnished rooms. 312 S. HILL ST.

TO LET-3 OR 4 PARTLY FURNISHED sunny rooms, with kitchen. 610 W. EIGHTH. TO LET — SUNNY SUITE, PARLORS, with piano; light housekeeping. 637 S. TO LET-PLEASANT, SUNNY ROOMS, single or en suite, at 319 N. BROAD-

TO LET - TWO SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms; gas and bath. 830 S. PEARL. 5 TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED rooms, 141 N. BUNKER HILL AVE. TO LET-A FURNISHED SUITE FOR housekeeping, \$10. 518 MAPLE AVE. TO LET-AT 508 S. MAIN ST., NICELY furnished rooms, en suite or single. 5 TUTHISHED FOOMS, EN SUITE OF SINGLE. 5
TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS
for housekeeping. 212 W. 30TH ST. 5
TO LET — 2 LARGE, UNFURNISHED
rooms; no children. 650 S. HOPE. 5
TO LET — 2 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS,
furnished, at 731 S. GRAND AVE. 5

TO LET-

TO LET-ELEGANT FRONT PARLORS.
421 S. MAIN ST., opp. postoffice. 6
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1115
S. HOPE ST.; also barn in rear. TO LET-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, \$6, \$7, \$9. 129 S. OLIVE. 6 TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS IN private family. 1206 S. OLIVE. 5

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; housekeeping. 602% S. PEARL. TO LET-LARGE, DESIRABLE ROOMS. PLEASANTON, 530 Temple st. TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED, sunny rooms, 550 S. SPRING. 11 TO LET- 1 SUNNY, UNFURNISHED room. 320 W. SEVENTH. TO LET-A PLEASANT FURNISHED room. 1016 S. HOPE ST. 6

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS: 130 E. FOURTH ST. 11

TO LET - DESKROOM AT 256 S. BROADWAY. TO LET-

TO LET-SNAP HOUSES-Francisca st., Boyle Heights, 2 rooms

Clementina st., near Terminal depot, 3 rooms, \$5.50.
1518 Kearney st., 5 rooms, \$6.50.
761 San Julian st., 4 rooms, \$3.
W. First, near Fremont, 4 rooms, \$10, water free.

JOHN P. P. PECK,
Room 9, 242 S. Broadway.
TO LET-HOUSES—

By JNO. H. COXE, 4 Bryson Block,

4-room flat, S. Hope st., \$8, water ree.

TO LET-ELEGANT 10-ROOM HOUSE, 1028 S, Hope st.; all modern conveniences; price \$45 month, for 10 months or 1 year. See R. A. CRIPPEN, S. W. cor. Jefferson and Main, or GEO. W. PARSONS, 139 S. Broadway.

TO LET-IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished, to rent, we have a customer that wants it at once. Come and see us, or send particulars by mail, to CROSS & PARKER, 24 S. Broadway.

TO LET. UNFURNISHED A \$2000M

S. Broadway. 5

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, A 9-ROOM house on Los Robles ave., 1 block south of Colorado st. Inquire of WOT-KYNS BROS., 56 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

TO LET—OWNERS OF CHOICE PROPerty desiring good tenants will find it

erty desiring good tenants will find it to their advantage to list their houses with BARNES & BARNES, 227 W. Second st.

TO LET-FINE 10-ROOM HOUSE, 1028
S. Hope st.; stable, cement walks, flowers, etc.; all in perfect order. BRAD-SHAW BROS., 159 S. Broadway. 6 SHAW BROS., 139 S. Broadway. 6

TO LET—HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE, close in, \$12, for 6 rooms, with water; house connected with sewer. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block.

TO LET—NEW FLAT, WITH BATH; tenant must purchase furniture therein; any reasonable offer accepted. MR. FURNISS, 6404, S. Olive st.

TO LET—FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, OVER 1601 Grand ave.; modern improvements, gas stove. Key at DRUG STORE, 1603 Grand ave.

Grand ave.

TO LET-814: 5-ROOM FLAT, SECOND floor, 319 PROSPECT ST., 4 minutes walk from cor. Temple and Spring sts. 5

TO LET - 40-ROOM HOUSE; BEST IN the city; furniture for sale; reference required. 330 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET-NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE; BATH, pantry and closets. SCHNABEL & MEAD, 209 S. Broadway. 5 TO LET-HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS: MY household goods of same for sale, at a bargain. 123 CARR ST.

TO LET - \$12; NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, hard finished and papered, with barn, 953 M'GEARY ST. TO LET — SEVERAL DESIRABLE houses and cottages. POINDEXTER. 305 W. Second. TO LET - 8-ROOM HOUSE, 311 S. Workman st., 315. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st.

TO LET-5-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY PApered, close in, with barn, 315. 755 BROADWAY.

TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE ON HILL st., close in. Inquire at 218 S. BROAD-WAY. TO LET- 8-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE furniture for sale, 441 S. BROADWAY TO LET - MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, good location, \$40. 810 W. SIXTH ST. 6 good location, 10. at 7. 4 ROOMS, with stable, 942 BUCKLEY ST. 6. FUR.

TO LET-20-ROOM HOUSE. \$20; FUR-niture, \$195, 750 SAN JULIAN.

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES 15-room house, elegantly furnished; fine grounds, near cor. of Pearl and Ninth, 150.

10-room, elegantly Ninth, \$150. 10-room, elegantly furnished house, Broadway, to private family, only \$100. 10-room house, well furnished, Olive st., \$75.
9-room house, plainly furnished, Jefferson st., near electric line, \$22.
8-room, well furnished cottage, 23d st.,

5-room cottage, quite nice, 29th st., \$30. 5-room lower flat, fine range, hot and ave., \$37.50.
3-room flat for light housekeeping, very nicely furnished, close in, \$35.
We want more furnished houses, as this list will not last long.
We make a specialty of furnishing the most careful and responsible tenants.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

TO LET - A NEW 13-ROOM HOUSE, near in, furnished or unfurnished, with all modern conveniences, stable, chicken house, etc. Apply to OWNER, 632 Los Angeles st. Angeles st.

70 LET—AN ELEGANT, FURNISHED cottage of 7 rooms, lawn, etc., near Union ave,, on Seventh st. HITCH-COCK BROS., 227 W. First. Union ave., on Seventh st. HITCH-COCK BROS., 27 W. First.

TO LET—A 9-ROOM HOUSE, PARTLY furnished, 1 block from University electric car, 220 month. CROSS & PAR-KER, 244 S. Broadway.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED house of 10 rooms, barn, etc. Inquire at 331 S. HILL, or of CALKINS & CLAPP, 105 S. Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 8 rooms, on S. Hill st., to lease for 1 year. LEE A. M'CONNELL, 113 S. Broadway.

TO LET—9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, barn, well, nice lawn, N. Griffin ave. M. D. JOHNSON, 132 S. Broadway. 5

M. D. JOHNSON, 132 S. Broadway, 5
TO LET—A FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTtage, on electric car line. Inquire J. B.
ASHBY, room 14. Downey Block. 5
TO LET—A FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5
rooms, bath, etc.; good location; \$20. C.
W. LEWIS, 219 W. First st. TO LET-IN SANTA MONICA, A FUR nished cottage, to adults; rent in board O, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. TO LET-I HAVE STILL ONE MORE 5-room furnished house to let, \$25. MATTISON, 911 S. Hill st.

TO LET - NEW 8-ROOM FURNISHED house a cottage, an 8-acre ranch. 414 E.

TO LET - Store Rooms and Offices.

TO LET - STORE, NOW VACANT, IN the town of Norwalk, suitable for any kind of business; no hardware and tin-ware establishment in the town; good place for one. M. E. FRANKEL, Downey, Cal.

TO LET-DESK OR OFFICE ROOM, cheap, to desirable party only, at 366 W. FIRST ST., cor. Broadway, ground floor.

DR. J. E. COWLES—RESIDENCE, PAcific Sanitarium, Pico and Hope sts.
Tel. 138. Office, Wilson Block, First and
Spring, Tel. 838. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m.,
6 to 6 p.m.

G. W. BURLLEIGH, M.D. — OFFICE, 822
Spring st. Treats all forms of chronic
and nervous diseases, and diseases of
women. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TO LET-

TO LET-ALFALFA RANCHES, STOCK ranches, orange ranches, ranches kinds a specialty; parties ranches to rent on shares notify once. List your ranches with CULLEN & CO.,237 W. First st. TO LET-5-ACRE TRACT IN BLACK-berries, house barn, windmill and tank, for eash rent, or on shares; applicant must have experience. Address M. B. BOYCE, Santa Monica, Cal. BOYCE, Santa Monica, Cal.

TO LET - GRAIN STUBBLE - 4000
acres to rent for pasturage. Apply to
HEMET LAND CO, Hemet, Riverside ccunty, on Monday, at room 28.
Baker Block, Los Angeles,
TO LET - 150 ACRES, DAMP LAND,
green pasture, part in corn, all fenced;
flowing well. JOHN F. HUMPHREYS
& SON, 109 S. Broadway.

7 TO LET—A RANCH AND ORCHARD, desirably located. I. B. WOOD, L. A. Theater Bidg.

IVE STOCK

Wanted and for Sale.

Wanted and for Sale.

FOR SALE — I AM INSTRUCTED TO sell for \$500 cash, a pair of gray carriage horses; both geldlings, 6 years old, 16½ hands high, perfectly gentle and very stylish, sound and in good order, weigh 2500 bs., not afraid of cars, broken single and double, and worth \$1000; owner going to Europe. ROLLIN P. SAXE, St. Elmo Hotel, Los Angeles.

geles.

FOR SALE—CASH BARGAINS; NICE, gentle dapple-gray mare, light buggy and harness, \$75, worth \$100; several others from \$20 up; good spring buck-board, \$20; heavy wagons, \$35; 1200-lb, 4-year-old bay black, \$125; will let single rig for \$2 a day, or \$1.50 for half day. Call today, 123 N. BELMONT, 5 day. Call today, 123 N. BELMONT. 5
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR
city property, from 1 to 16 head of young
horses, well broken to harness, weighing
from 1200 to 1600 lbs.; also harness,
wagons, mowers, stacker and Junior
Monarch hay press and hay-buck, and
other farming implements. HENRY
NICHOLAUS, Burbank. 5-12-19 NICHOLAUS, Burbank. 5-12-19

FOR SALE—FOR \$25, A GOOD FAMILY horse, extremely gentle, good size, fair driver, fast walker, good condition, handsome chestnut, just shod and clipped; also a large, energetic work horse, for \$25; see them at once. 1274, N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A PAIR OF NO. 1 WORK mules, 8 years old, good travelers, \$100; choice family cow, % Jersey, just fresh, rich milker. G. E. PLATT, E. First st., Boyle Heights.

st., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE — CHICKENS AND INCUbators, at once; also mill, meat and vegetable-choppers; can be seen on or after Monday at 408 S. HANSES ST., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BROWN ON Leghor eggs; three first premiums out Leghorn eggs; three first premiums out of five at the fair; \$2.50 for 15; trio of light Brahmas. COR. 17TH ST. AND UNION AVE.

UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A NICE and gentle family horse, with harness and 2-seated surrey. THOMAS LLOYD, cor. 37th st. and Wesley ave., University. SIU. 6
WANTED-FEW HORSES TO BOARD:
best of care guaranteed; delivered and
called for. SOUTH END STABLES,
Washington st., bet. Main and Grand

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A HORSE suitable for surrey; must be gentle and weigh not less than 1100 pounds. Call after today, 302 E. WASHINGTON ST. FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, SIRED BY Del Sur, sound and strong; good value for the money required. HAWLEY, KING & CO., 184-168 N. Los Angeles st. KING & CO., 164-168 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FRESH HOLSTEIN COW,
with caff; good milker, 5 years old. P,
W. MULLER, S. New Main st., near
Vernon avc., opp. Shaffer's nursery. 6

FOR SALE—A PRETTY BLACK INdian pony: is a gaited saddler, and pull
any phaeton; gentle for children or
lady. Z., box 101. TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—A GOOD HORSE, CHEAP
to kind person having warm stable, also
phaeton; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday,
11 to 3 o'clock. 247 E. 30TH ST.

FUR SALE—CHEAP: 2 COWS: GIVE 5 OR SALE—CHEAP: 2 COWS; GIVE 5 gallons when fresn; 1 will be fresh in December, 1 in January. 930 COTTAGE PLACE, Ninth and Pearl sts.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; JUST ARRIVED, 59 head of well-broken work and driving horses and mules. D. M'PHER-SON, 115 N. Los Angeles st. SON, 115 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE— CHEAP, A GOOD, GENtle family horse; can be driven by a
lady anywhere. Call or write 609 DOWNEY AVE., room No. 2.

FOR SALE—PRIME, FRESH FAMILY
cow, Jersey and Durham, 5 years old,
Apply 759 COMPERE ST., near Washington and San Pedro.

ington and San Pedro.

FOR SALE — 3 NICE, SINGLE DRIVing horses; must be sold by Nov. 10,
as owners need money. 111 WINSTON
ST., opp. postoffice.
FOR SALE — WELL-BRED, MATCHED
team, black, perfectly gentle, together
or separate. H. B. ADAMS, gun store,
112 Commercial st. FOR SALE-2 GOOD, YOUNG HORSES, sound and gentle. Apply at Southern California Marble and Granite Works, 519 S. MAIN ST. FOR SALE — A KIND, SOUND FAM-ily horse, with buggy, for \$125. FISHER & BOYD PIANO CO., 121 and 123 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD HORSES, \$75; OR will trade for good cows or chickens. Inquire room 10, FULTON BLOCK. 5 FOR SALE—A HORSE, WAGON, SUITable for grocer; also top buggy and harness, cheap. 527 SAN JULIAN ST. 5 WANTED - TO PURCHASE A PONY-cart or buggy and harness. Address Z, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — GOOD COW FOR HER feed during winter; good care guaran-teed. 1313 GIRARD ST. WANTED - TO EXCHANGE WORK for a good milch cow. Address Z, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—HORSES AND CARRIAGES of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged, 411 S. SPRING ST. FOR SALE—A HORSE, WAGON AND harness; price \$40. Cor. TENTH and GRAND AVE. FOR SALE-GOOD MILCH COWS, LOW price, on the installment plan. 227 W. SECOND ST. FOR SALE—FINE FAMILY COW; JER. sey; perfectly gentle. 206 E. 30TH ST., near Main.

WANTED — A LARGE WORK HORSE at cor. Vermont and Vernon aves. J. P. M'GUE.

FOR SALE-3 FINE COWS, 4 CALVES and \$50 milk route, 1301 SAN PEDRO FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE COW. S.E. cor. 36TH and M'CLINTOCK AVIS. 5
FOR SALE—S YOUNG. FRESH COWS. COR. 2ST AND TOBERMAN STS. 5 FOR SALE — ONE FINE SHETLAND pony, cheap. 222 W. FIRST ST. 5 FOR SALE—A FINE LADIES' RIDING pony, cheap. 232 W. FIRST ST. 5 pony, cheap. 232 W. FIRST ST. 5
FOR SALE - 3 COWS. APPLY PICO
HEIGHTS WATER WORKS. 6 HEIGHTS WATER WORKS.
FOR SALE—A HOROUGHBRED JERsey helter. 555 BROADWAY.
FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE
cheap. 816 TEMPLE ST.
FOR SALE — A GOOD MILCH COW,
cheap. 519 E. FIRST.

ELECTRO THERAPEUTIC BATHS, electric treatments scientifically given; magnetic and massage electricity, 25c; Dr. Hathoway's electro-magnetic chair, MRS. E. ROBBINS, 42: 8. Main, MRS. E. ROBEINS, 42: 8. Main.

DR. B. G. COLLINS, OPTHALMIC OPtician, with the L. A. Optical Institute;
eyes examined free, 12: 8. SPRING ST.

MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH — SPECIALTY
midwifery; ladies cared for during confinement, at 72! Bellevue ave. Tel. Illa.

DR. DEWITT C. BENNETT HAS
treated successfully special diseases
over 40 years, 113 W. Second st.

M INING—
And Assaying.

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS AND analytical chemists. 100% Commercial street.

LINERS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES-

FOR SALE — \$1800; THE BEST COAL, wood and feed business in the city, clearing at present over \$200 per month; this includes horses, wagons and large stock on hand; parties allowed every opportunity for investigation. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$650; A GROCERY AND fruit store and branch bakery, very centrally located; rent of store and living rooms, only \$20 per month; stock, including horse and wagon, about \$650; will invoice and sell at cost. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

FOR SALE—\$160; FRUIT AND CIGAR business, well located and clearing \$150 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$1250; THE BEST-PAYING business on Spring st. for the money invested; cash receipts from \$30 to \$125 per day, at large profits; this is a rare apportunity to get into a good, paying business for a little money; price \$1250. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$550; AN OLD AND WELL-established cigar and stationery business near the corner of Second and Spring; rent reasonable and long least business clearing at present about \$150 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 25 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$1500; ONE-HALF INTERest in an old-established office business in this city, paying large and steady income; none but a good business man with references acceptable; price \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE — \$1400; THE BEST 26. From family rooming-house in the city, cally about 3 blocks from this office; rent only \$60 per month; price of furniture, \$1400. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

Second.

FOR SALE—\$2000; THE FURNITURE and lease of the best-paying 43-room lodging-house in this city; rentreasonable, and long lease; sickness only reason for sacrificing. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

able, and long lease; sickness only reason for sacrificing. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$1200: RESTAURANT AND
chophouse, clearing \$300 per month; located near the corner of Second and
Spring sits; best of reason for selling.
NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$1500; AN UNDIVIDED ½
interest in an old and well-established
saloon, near the corner of Second and
Spring; price \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second.
FOR SALE—\$2500; AT INVOICE, A
wholesal* and retail produce and commission Dusiness in this city that is doing a cash business of about \$5000 per
month: owner selling on account of
poor health. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W.
Second st.

Second st. School Second st. Seco FOR SALE - BY A. SADLER, 130 S.

Spring st. - BY A. SADLER, 130 S. \$300-Millinery store, well located, and doing a good-paying business; full value in stock. \$200-Cigar stand: seed. Ck. -Clgar stand; good, showy place \$1000—Well-established and paying gro-cery business. \$2000—Stock of groceries; invoice. \$1800—Wood, coal, hay and grain. \$1000—Delicacies business, well located; neat place, and doing a good business. \$1600— Hardware, tinware and notion

usiness. \$600—Manufacturing business, clearing \$6 per day; easily learned, and full inday; easily learned, and full in lons given.

A. SADLER, 130 S. Spring st.

5 A. SADLER, 130 S. Spring st.
FOR SALE — LODGING-HOUSES — A.
FOR SALEY & BROWN,
237 W. First st.
10 rooms, close in, rent \$25, price \$550,
15 rooms, on Bunker Hill ave., rent
\$35, price \$375.

price \$375.
rooms, paying 12 per cent.; this is
d; price \$1375.
rooms, very fine, low rent; receipts
per month; \$2100.
good restaurant, 4 living rooms,
rent, \$350.
good cigar stand, card room, etc., Call and look over our list and see if we can't suit you in a paying rooming house.

LONG, BEASLEY & BROWN,

LONG, BEASLEY & BRO

6

SALE—BY
HENRY J. STANLEY.

I have the largest and most of the city, \$200 to \$400—Fruit stands, \$600—Lunch counter.

\$700—Restaurant.

\$200—Delicacy store, \$700—Cigar store, \$700—Cigar store, \$700—Art and picture store, \$600—Maufacturing business, \$300 to \$3000—Rosming houses, And others.

HENRY J. STANL

242 S. Broadway next City

And others.

HENRY J. STANLEY,
242 S. Broadway, next City Hall.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, WELLlocated, low rent, good living rooms;
price \$450.

Bakery and lunch counter; horse,
wagon and everything, clean and neat;
price \$400.

wagon and everything, clean and neat; price \$400. Good restaurant on Spring st., only \$350.
Fine delicacy store, paying big, \$1000.
24-room lodging-house, central; diningroom; this will net \$200 per month; 5
years lease; price \$2800.

room; this will be the control of th

8
237 W. First st.
FOR SALE—BY B. WHITE—
\$175—Candy and notion store.
\$100—Fruit store; bargain today.
\$225—Restaurant; recelpts \$25 daily.
\$350—Cigar store, clearing \$65 monthly.
\$350—Corner grocery, 5 rooms.
\$4500—Corner grocery, 5 rooms.
\$4500—Corner grocery, 5 rooms.
\$4500—Largest milk route and dairy in the county, clearing over \$200 monthly; full value in stock; trial till satisfied before buying.
B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

BUR SALE—BY B. WHITE.

\$100-Fruit store; bargain; today.

\$25-Well-located restaurant.

\$350-Coffee and chop house.

\$175-Candy and notion store.

\$360-Restaurant; well equipped.

\$1000-Candy and clgar store.

\$700-Provision store.

\$360-Milk route and dairy.

Apply

Apply

B. WHITE,

6

221 W. First st.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE-R SALE—
A first-class bakery, \$500,
Fine drug store, \$5000,
Fruit stand, \$125.
Fine rooming-house, \$1300,
Interest in a good factory, \$2000.
Numerous other lines.
RUGG & WINSLOW,
448 S. Spring st.

o 145 S. spring 8t.
FOR SALE—\$1000 CASH WILL BUY A
good watchmiking, jewelry and music
business, in prosperous town; best
obstiness, in prosperous town; best
obstance of the control of the control of the control
stock left; but little opposition; splendid prospects, Address BOX 1614, Analelm, Cal.
5-8

FOR SALE - DAIRY; EVERYTHING complete for doing business; route compact and in best part of the city; net profit file per month; price \$1400 cash; drive out New Main st., one-half mile south of Santa Fe Railroad, or address SMITH & O'BRIEN, University P. O., Cal

WANTED—GOOD BLACKSMITH WITH sufficient means to build shop, and open business in new and growing community; fine opportunity for paying business; can also offer fine chance for cood man in small country hotel, R. W. POINDEXTER, 305 W. Second.

FOR SALE—GROCERIES, BAKERIES, restaurants, hotels; gentle horse, \$25; butcher shop, cigar, stationery, notion stores, lodging and boarding-houses; many others, from \$100 to \$3000, INFORMATION BUREAU, 3194 S. Spring st.; Edward Nittinger, manager. FORMATION BUREAU, 319% S. Spring st.; Edward Nittinger, manager.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS STATION-cry and book business in the ineat country town in Southern California; will sell at invoice price; reason for selling, sickness; tals is an excellent business opportunity. Apply to B. R. BAUMGARDT, 231 W. First sc.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL OF the best-paying rooming-houses in the city at low rents, and furniture for sale at reasonable prices; also two good-pay-ing restaurants; one for \$50 and \$50 good locations. LONG & BROWN, 237 W. First st.

WANTED— WE HAVE PARTY WITH \$500 to \$2500 to invest in respectable, paying business; what have you to offer? CROSS & PARKER, 248. Broadway. 5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES_

FOR SALE—A GREAT SNAP; A FUR-nished lodging-house of 40 rooms; furni-ture nearly new, and very elegant; house full the year round; will sell for less than half price, on account of sick-ness. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

First st.

FOR SALE—28-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE fine logation; the best-paying house for the money in the city; rent reasonable; the price is \$1100 for 3 days only; come early on Monday if you want this. LONG & BROWN, 237 W. First st. 6

FOR SALE—THE LOS ANGELES DIrectory Office keeps a complete list of
all businesses for sale or exchange; parties desiring either to buy or sell will
consult their best interests by applying
at office, 103 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF HARDWARE,
stoves and tinware, paints and oils, in
one of the best growing towns in Southern California, or a half interest. For
particulars, call on or address C. E.
AY & CO., 127 S. Broadway.

I
FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTAPLISHED

DAY & CO., 127 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AN OLD-ESTABLISHED business on Spring st; very successful, very profitable; a rare opportunity for a man having from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to invest. Principals address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$275: IF YOU WANT A small, paying lodging-house, centrally located; rooms all rented at good figures; furniture for sale cheap; rent only \$15. Apply at 120 E. SECOND ST.

WANTED-I HAVE A CLIENT WHO wants to invest \$1000 or \$1500 cash, with services, in a good-paying grocery or hardware concern in this city, JOHN S. SAMSON, JR., 105 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-\$450; NICE CORNER GRO-cery, in good locality, and at present doing a paying business; owner leav-ing the city only reason for selling, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—BOOT AND SHOE BUSI-ness in one of the best towns in South-ern California; stock invoices about \$20,000; will take half property. Address Z, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — \$500; MANUFACTURING business clearing a net profit of over \$50 monthly; any one can run this and make money; is positively a bargain. B. WHITE, 221 W. First st.

FOR SALE 33500; furniture and lease of one of the handsomest hotels in the city; 54 rooms; elegant furnished and close in. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W. First st.

First st. 5
FOR SALE — HOTEL, FURNITURE, fixtures and grounds: the best-located, best-paying hotel property in Southern California. HILL & CO., 139 S. Broad-

way.

FOR SALE-MILLINERY AND DRESSmaking business; best location, very
small rent; cause for selling, illness,
Address Z, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 6 COTICE—FINE OPPORTUNITY—MAN of moderate capital wanted to engage in legitimate business; good profits. Ad-dress Z, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 8 dress Z, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 8
5000 TO \$10,000 — PARTNERSHIP OR
sole interest in leading concern, for
gentleman of ability and mercantile experience. M.P., TIMES OFFICE. 5
FOR SALE—BAKERY AND RESTAUrant, doing a thriving business; reasons
for selling, ill health; price \$325. Address Z, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 5
FOR SALE—GOOD PAYMON.

FOR SALE — GOOD-PAYING BARBER shop in a country town. Call on JOS. JAEGER, 252 S. Main st., Southern Call-fornia Barber Supply House. FOR SALE—A DELICACY STORE, Do-ing a good business, in a good location; sickness the cause of selling, Address Z, box 8, TIMES OFFICE, 7

Z, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 7

FOR SALE—WHOLE OR HALF INTERest in fuel and feed yard, with stable
for boarding horses. Address C. H.
TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR SALE—\$25; A GOOD BUY; A
neat restaurant, close in, seating from
150 to 200 a day. J. C. OLIVER & CO.,
237 W. First st. 5 FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED FUR-niture, carpet and stove business; good location, good trade. Call COLGAN'S, 435 S. Spring st. 7

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, BUSINESS and lease of one 4-room house, one 30, one 72; something fine. HILL & CO., 139 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A SHOE AND HARNESS business, with shop in rear; invoices about £700. Apply to E. T. SMITH, Santa Monica.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE-\$400; A SPRING-ST. REStaurant; neat and clean; doing good business. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237 W.

First st.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAINS; JEWELer's, drug and grocery. Address ISAAC
EPRINGER, 26 N. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 5

HAVE \$5000 TO INVEST IN SOME PAYing business. Address. with particulars, Z. dox 62, TIMES OFFICE. 5 TO LET — A FURNISHED LODGING-house and restaurant, at a bargain. Ap-ply room 1, 337 N. MAIN.

PERSONALS- Business.

Business.

PERSONAL—COFFEE, FRESH ROASTed on our Glant coffee roaster; Java
and Mocha, 35c bi; Mountain Coffee, 25c;
Germea, 29c; Rolled Rye, 19c; 6 lbs.
Rolled Wheat, 25c; 10 lbs. Cornmeal, 15c;
16 lbs. Gran. Sugar, 31; 10 lbs. Beans,
25c; 3 cans Apricots, 25c; 3 cans Tomatoes, 25c; 3 cans Roast Beef, 25c; 4 bars
Dinmore's Soap, 25c; Coal Oil, 80c; 3 lbs.
Lard, 30c; Pork, 14½c; Pienic Hains,
12½c. ECONOMIC STORES, 305 S.
Spring st.

Spring st.

PERSONAL — RALPHS BROS. — GOLD

Bar Flour, \$1; City Flour, 70c; Brown
Sugar, 20 fbs., \$1; Gran. Sugar, 16 fbs., \$1;

5 fbs. Rice, Sago or Taploca, \$2c; 3 cans
Table Fruit. 50c; Germea. 20c; 6 fbs.
Rolled Oats, 25c; Pickles 10c qt; Comb
Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c; Lion
Coffee, 25c fb; Eastern Gasoline, 80c,
and Coal Oil, 80c; 2-fb can Corned Beef,
16c; Lard, 10 fbs., 50c; 5 fbs., 50c. 60l S.

SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

PERSONAL—RETURNED—MME. SIMMONS, the greatest clairvoyant—and
magnetic healer in the United States;
brings the separated together, gives
luck in business; never known to fali;
also the best alcohol and magnetic rubbings; both invigorating and beneficial; also face massage for beautifying
the complexion. 28% SPRING ST. 11 personal. 2009 SPRING SI. II.
PERSONAL.—NOTICE TO INVESTORS
with small capital: an opportunity is
offered to buy stock, by the payment of
\$10 a month, in a company to be organized for the purpose of establishing,
a fruit and coffee plantation in Gautemala. Send for prospectus to N. P.
OAKES, 321½ S. Spring st. P.
OAKES, 321½ S. Spring st.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, CLAIR-voyant; consultations on business, love, marriage, disease, mineral locations, life reading, etc. Take University elec-tric car to Forrester ave, and Hoover st., go west on Forrester ave. 3 blocks to Vine st.; second house on Vine west of Vermont ave.

of Vermont ave.

PERSONAL — MADAME NORMAND, clairvoyant, has returned; advice on business, love; give luck in speculations, lottery; make lucky charms; do not marry or start business on your unlucky days; teaches fortune, 355½ S. Spring, room 8.

PERSONAL-FOR SALE-RESTAURANT and delicacy store combined, with new brick oven; one of the best locations. THRELKELD'S, 115 S. Broadway. 5 'ERSONAL-LADIES' MISFIT STORE.

PERSONAL-MORRIS PAYS HICHEST price for gents' second-hand clothing. Send postal. 111½ COMMERCIAL ST. PERSONAL—FORTUNE-TELLING AT room 3, SUNNYSIDE HOTEL, 319 N. Broadway; strictest privacy. PERSONAL A. BASIL & CO. 246 E. First st. Fish, 5c a pound, delivered.

PERSONAL — ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL, co. 16th and Hill sts. Tel. 201.

INSURANCE—Fire and Life.

LIFE INSURANCE—MASSACHUSETTS
Benefit Life Association of Boston, the
largest natural premium company in
existence. Agents wanted. Address B.
O. KENDALL, general agent, Pasadena.

GOLDMAN & SON, MODELMAKERS, 309 E. First st. Los Angeles; models and experimental machinery made to order or repaired; inventors' work strictly confidential.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
160-acre ranch south of this city;
160-acre ranch south sout

walnut, paying good interest on double this price; for property in this city.

\$1500-50 acres at Santa Monica, fenced, splendid soil, and one of the finest locations in this State; adjoining lands held at \$250 per acre; to exchange for improved city property.

\$1000-5-room house, with 4 good lots, covered with fruit trees, in a thriving town on Santa Fe Railroad, and \$1000 in coin, for a home in Jos Ange'es, hill section preferred.

\$500-A lovely 16-acre fruit ranch at Redlands; 7% acres in orange's, some of which are 14 years oid; by ance in approcts and peaches in bearing; abundance of which are 14 years oid; by ance in approcts and peaches in bearing; abundance and lot, well located.

\$500-XI ONORTON & KENNEDY, 5

NORTON & KENNEDY, 5

FOR EXCHANGE—BY A. H. NEIDIG.

NORTON & KENNEDY,
5 NORTON & KENNEDY,
5 SPOR EXCHANGE—BY A. H. NEIDIG,
229 W. Second st.
An improved fruit ranch at Riverside,
valued at \$15,000; income about \$4000;
for residence or business property, or
stock of groceries,
50-acre improved ranch at Orange, 2
houses, water piped into house, bath,
hot and cold water; for exchange for
Los Angeles or Chicago property.
10 acres navel oranges, beautiful place,
at Covina, for Chicago property.
20 acres in Lankershim ranch; all good,
level land, in cultivation, with some
improvements, for Los Angeles property,
inproved or unimproved.
Farms in Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri,
Kansas and Nebraska, for Southern
California property,
10 acres, highly improved, at Covina;
8 acres bearing oranges and lemons,
fine house; would take two-thirds in
exchange for Los Angeles property.
Pasadena acreage and lots, nicely located, to exchange for lowa property.
Fine lot in Pasadena, 60x230 feet, for
Los Angeles property.
20 acres near Bakersifeld; flowing ar
tesian well; all the land ditched; house
and barn; only \$15 per acre; for Los
Angeles county property, city or country.
FOR EXCHANGE — \$6000; FOR SMALL

Angeles county property, city or country.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$6000; FOR SMALL ranch, improved, a beautiful 10-room, modern-bullt residence on large and highly-improved lot on the clean side of 12th, near Main st, property renting for 342 per month. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$500; HOMESTEAD of a very fine 180 acres of land in the artesian belt, only one-half mile from station on the Southern Pacific; price 4500; will trade for city. Pacific price 1500; will trade for city. Second. The second of the station on the southern Pacific; price 1500; will trade for city. Second. The second of the second. The second of the second of the second. The second of the second of the second.

Second. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. The Exchange – \$12,000; FOR CITY property, improved a 22½-acre orchard, in full bearing, 1½ miles from the post-office at Pasadena, and in the direction of Altadena; good water right goes with land. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

OR EXCHANGE-CITY PROPERTY-

ract. 33600 - 8-room. 2-story house. S.W. 313,000 - Modern block, close in, rented. 5500 - Large house, S. Hoe in, 5500 - 2 fine houses, Pasadom. 56500 - Pine residence in Seattle. 313,000 - Choice residence, for Denver

property. \$12,500—11 acres, well improved, 2 miles out. \$12,500 — 12-room residence, 4 blocks from Spring. GOWEN, EBERLE & CO., 6 143 S. Bradway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
50 acres near Santa Monica, in exchange for city property.
10 acres of lemons at Rialto; good,
and at low price for cash, or exchange
for inside property.
40 acres good corn and barley land in
exchange for city.
Fine lo-acre orange and lemon grove
in Covina for city property.
Very choice 10 or 20 acres in oranges
and lemons, in Rediands, for sale, or
exchange for good business property.
Complete list of Rediands and Highland orange and lemon groves for sale,
and some for exchange for city property.

6-room house in Pasadena for alfalfa land, close to city.

STREETER & SHARPLESS,

110 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$4500; 2-STORY, 7-room house, bet. Seventh and Eighth sts., for a ranch.

sts., for a ranch.

7 acres in bearing fruits, in Pasadena, and \$2000 to \$10,000, to exchange for Los Angeles property.

12-room house, bet. Pasadena and Los Angeles, to exchange for California or Eastern property. roperty. house on S. Hill st. to ex-

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME HOUSE with 2 acres, in fruit, and \$3000 cash, for property close in.

10 acres with water, in Allessandro, and \$300 cash, for city property.

\$1000 cash and good 6 per cent. bonds for city property or good lemon lands.

DANIELS & CO.,

5 DANIELS & CO.,

5 ANIELS & CO.,

6 ANIELS & CO.,

7 ANIELS & CO.,

7 ANIELS & CO.,

7 ANIELS & CO.,

8 ANIELS & CO.,

8

FOR EXCHANGE—IN EAST LOS 4M, geles, ½ block from, car line, a nearly new 10-room house; 3 grates, bath water, gas, east front; lot 60x172; stable windmill and tank; valued at \$7500, in cumbrance \$2000; want for the equity small house and lot, or ranch, sout of Los Angeles, Address C. HRHODES, Pasadena, Cal. 5
FOR EXCHANGE—

Sing.
of Los Angeles
RHODES, Pasadena, Car.
RHODES, Pasadena, Car.
RHODES, Pasadena, Car.
POR EXCHANGE—
10-acre ranch.
11-20-acre ranch.
1

FOR EXCHANGE - \$7000; FOR CITY property, a well improved and very productive 14-acre fruit orchard, with good house and out-building, located close to the city, and in the Cahuenga Valley frostless belt; price \$7000, clear of incumbrance. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st.

W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID FARM, 160 acres, within 8 miles of Indianapolis, Ind; good house, barns and other necessary buildings; will exchange for good Los Angeles city or county property; this will bear inspection. W. H. ALLEN, 127 W. Third st., Stimson Block. 5 FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE CHOICE INcome properties in Chicago, and some improved farms for exchange for California properties. Address, with full particulars, WILLARD & BULL, 318 Herald building, Chicago.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$5060; FOR IMproved or unimproved property in the city, a highly improved and very productive 10-acre ranch on Main st., a little south of the city, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 6-ROOM BRICK cottage in Pueblo, Colo., on electric line, nine blocks from postoffice, value \$2200; will trade for acre property in or near Los Angeles. W. C., P. O. BOX 86, Station D, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE RESI-dence property at Santa, Barbara, with half block of ground and good build-ings, for good residence property in Los Angeles or Fasadena. L. M. BROWN, City Clerk's office. City Clerk's office.

OR EXCHANGE—\$8000; FOR ALFALfa land, improved, beautiful 10-room,
modern-bullt residence, cn large and
highly improved lot, on S. Hill, near
Tenth st. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W.
Second.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE IN Highlands foothills, with small lemon nursery, in exchange for unincumbered Los Angeles or Pasadena residence prop-erty. LEMON, box 20, San Bernardino.

FOR EXCHANGE — AN ENGLISH pneumatic sufety for horse, surrey, jump-scat buggy, or for whole outfit and pay cash difference. Call 9 to 11, Monday, 1121 MAPLE AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000; FOR EAST-ern property, relinquishment to 320 acres good alfalfa land, one mile from business town, in this county. Inquire 230 S. BEAUDRY AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGE OF FOR EXCHANGE—EXCHANGE OF city and country property effected with dispatch; give us a call and see if we can suit you. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL PIECES of good property, near city, for good, clear farm in central Kansas or Texas. TONKIN, HOLLAMBY & MATHER, 139 N. Spring st:

FOR EXCHANGE—LOOK HERE; WILL trade good homestead claim, 2 miles

FOR EXCHANGE—A LOS ANGELES residence of 17 rooms, near Normal school, for Santa Barbara property. Inquire of A. W. PALMER, Santa Barbara.

bara.

FOR EXCHANGE — A SELECT AND
well-located home in Los Angeles for
good home in Pasadena. BEN E.
WARD, CLAY & CO., 128 S. Spring st. 5 FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM, MODERN, 2-story residence, close in, on a resi-dence street, for alfalfa ranch. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 5 FOR EXCHANGE — 20 AND 40-ACRE tracts, with plenty of water, near the city, for Los Angeles property. Address Z, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 5

Green Williams of the state of

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL SMALL driving mare; young, fast, gentle; want larger one, broken or unbroken. W. W. WIDNEY, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — \$400 WORTH OF dry goods for horses, harness and wagon, or cows. Address H. C. JAMES, Station A, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FRUIT AND grain land in Fresno county for farm in Kansas or Missouri. MATT COPELAND, 114 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE FINEST FOOT-hill hotel, with or without acreage, in Southern California. Call 328½ S. SPRIAUS ST., room 14.

FOR EXCHANGE—300 ACRES. ALL IN

FOR EXCHANGE—300 ACRES, ALL IN cutitivation, in State of Washington, for Los Angeles property. Address T, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN ORanges and lemons, near city, for Los Angeles property. Address T, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 6-ROOM COT-tage, southwest, and cash for 15 or 20-acre ranch. COPELAND & ADAMS, 114 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOS ANGEles property for Minneapolis. D. D.
WEBSTER, owner, 322 Hennepin, Minneapolis, Minn.
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROperty, one of the best hog ranches in
the country. IRELAND & FISKE, 102 S. Broadway.

OR EXCHANGE — CHICAGO AND
Kansas City property, all clear, for Ventura county lands. J. B. FRENCH,
Pasadena.

Pasadena. 6

FOR EXCHANGE — CITY AND COUNtry property for irrigation bonds and bank stock, I. B. WOOD, L. A. Theater Bldg. 5 ter Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME-PAYING property in Waco, Tex., for Los Angeles property. OWNER, 283 S. Los Angeles st.

geles st.

OR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES IN LEMons and oranges for Los Angeles property. Address T, box 5, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY PROperty; house and 20 acres land at Clearwater. OWNER, 612 N. Griffin ave. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—A \$2000 STOCK GRO-ceries; must get out of business. W. B KEMPER, 112½ S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—TOWN LOTS FOR good horse and buggy or phaeton. A. SADLER, 120 S. Spring st. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES, HALF IN 6-year-old walnuts, for city property. OWNER, 910 W. 11th st. 5 OR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES IN NE-braska: what have you got? 3281/4 S. SPRING ST., room 14. FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH FOR MER-chandise of any kind. Address D, box 50. TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—A 20-ACRE RANCH for house and lot in city. OWNER, 203 S. Los Angeles st.

MONEY TO LOAN—
And Money Wanted.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,
(Incorporated.)

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, seaiskins, merchandise, etc.; also on pianos, iron and steel safes and professional libraries, without removal; and furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels, without removal; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private offices for ladies. W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

MONEY WANTED—IF YOU HAVE

rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

MONEY WANTED—IF YOU HAVE
money idle earning nothing, write or
call on us and we will get you 10 per
cent. interest on security satisfactory to
you, free of charge. J. &J. C. FLOURNOY, real estate and financial agents,
128 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—THE HOME INVESTMENT
Building and Loan Association loan
money on real estate security, repayable in monthly instalments, lowest interest. W. A. BONYNGE, Secretary, 115 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PARTIES HAVING MONEY to loan in sums of \$1000 to \$100,000, at reasonable interest, can secure first-class loans on improved and unimproved ranch property by addressing BOX 318, Ontairo, Cal.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECUR-ity, large or small amounts.

WIGMORE & O'BRIEN,
231 W. First st.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, planos, live stock, carriages, bleycles, all kinds personal security. LEE BROS., 402 S. Spring st. IF YOU WISH TO LOAN OR BORROW money, call on J. & J. C. FLOURNOY, real estate and financial agents, 123 Broadway, and you will not regret it. TO LOAN-\$800, 1 YEAR, 10 PER CENT. net; \$1200, 1 to 3 years, 10 per cent. net on improved city property. FLOURNOY, 128 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY, COUN-try, and also on personal property. GEO, S. ROBINSON, 213 W. First st. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE.

MORTIMER & HARRIS, attorneys-atlaw, 78 Temple Block. WANTED - \$2500 ON GILT-EDGE SE curity; good interest. Address SAFETY Times office.

MONEY TO LOAN ON WAREHOUSE receipts. Room 80, TEMPLE BLOCK, second floor. WANTED—\$500 OR \$1000; AMPLE SE-curity: good interest. P, box 38, TIMES CFFICE.

\$50,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
CONANT & JOHNSON, 23 W. First st.
\$100 TO \$10,000 TO LOAN. I. B. WOOD,
Los Angeles Theater building.

DR. 1. W. WELLS. SPRING AND First, Wilson Block; elevator; gold crown and bridge work; teeth extracted, no pain. Room 1. no pain. Room 1.

DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 1984 N.
Spring, r'ms 2, 6, 7; painless extraction.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, 223

S. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

EDUCATIONAL— Schools, Colleges and Private Tultion.

CSCANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL
(INCORPORATED.) 14 S. Main st.
has a larger attendance, larger and
better equipped rooms, a larger and
better equipped rooms, a larger and
more experienced faculty, more thorough and comprehensive courses of
study, teaches a better system of shorthand, turns out more successful graduates, and secures lucrative positions for
a greater number of its students than
any other business college in this city;
day and evening sessions; terms reasonable.

sonable.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 228
S. Spring st., the leading commercial school; longest established; most elegant rooms; largest attendance; electric passenger elevator; open all the year. Call at the college for catalogue and full particulars, or drop us a postal.

particulars, or drop us a postal.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL—
416 W. Tenth st. Miss Parsons and
Miss Dennen, principals. Collegiate,
academic, preparatory and primary departments. Afternoon classes for ladies.

Private instruction given.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND YOUNG
Men, Bryson Block, top floor, Second
and Spring. Thorough instruction and
rapid progress in all studies. ANSELM
B. BROWN, A.M. (Yale,) room 33 Potomac Block.

RIDING-SCHOOL. 814 GRAND AVE.;
competent teacher and reliable horses
for ladies and children; colts educated
and tricky horses handled by a thorough horseman; satisfaction assured.

Tel. 730.

CASA DE ROSAS, FROEBEL INSTItute, Adams, cor. Hoover st., will open
all its departments Tuesday, Oct. 24.
For further particulars apply to MRS,
CAROLYN M. N. ALDEN, 806 W. Ad-

B. WAITE, 211 W. First st.

J. BOND FRANCISCO-STUDIO OVER
University Bank, First and Broadway,
Pupils desiring to study violin or art
with me for this season should apply at
once. Fridays, 2 to 4.

ST. HILDA'S HALL, GLENDALE, A
school for girls and young ladies, 3
miles from Los Angeles city limits, reopens September 27. MISS K. V. DARLING, Principal.

opens September 27. MISS K. V. DAR-LING, Frincipal.

BOYNTON NORMAL INSTITUTE PREpares teachers for examination; primary and grammar certificates; day and evening recitations. 120% S. SPRING.

KINDERGARTEN SYSTEM — AN EXperienced lady teacher desires a position as governess in a family. Address Z. box 21. TIMES OFFICE.

FRIVATE LESSONS IN ENGLISH BY experienced teacher; graduate; classes in literature; highest reference. MISS NYE, 416 Sixth S. SCHOOL (INCORPORTAGE)—Sixth year will begin Sept. 27, 1833. Call or address 1340 and 1342 S. HOPE ST.

MRS. JENNY KEMPTON, VOCAL teacher, 126 W. 27th st. Studio, rooms 47-48, Potomac building, S. Broadway.

PARKER SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION and Dramatic Expression, 45 S. Broadway.

MRS. JIRAH D. COLE WILL RECEIVE MRS. JIRAH D. COLE WILL RECEIVE pupils at her new studio, 551 S. Spring st., Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m.

St., Fridays, 2 to 5 p.m.

GUITAR LESSONS, SPANISH SCHOOL, by PROF. M. S. AREVALO, room 18, Old Wilson Block.

B E L M O N T H A L L — BOARDING school for girls. HORACE A. BROWN, L.L.B., principal.

ZITHER AND GUITAR LESSONS given, at 650 S. HOPE ST.; experienced teacher.

C. GERTRUDE FINNEY, VOICE AND physical culture. Room 30, Potemore Block. MUNSON SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 2301/2 S Spring st. Day and evening classes. SHORTHAND-SUPERIOR METHODS. LONGLEY INSTITUTE, 211 W. First. HERR ARNOLD KUTNER, TEACHER of German, 936 S. Hill; P. O. box 598. PROFESSIONAL BANJO TEACHER, 131 N. SPRING ST., Phillips Block. HARP STUDIO, 726 S. MAIN ST. MRS. J. M. JONES, P. O. box 694.

ASTBURY SHORTHAND SCHOOL, N Spring st., Phillips Block. LOST, STRAYED-

LOST-ON SATURDAY MORNING BE-tween Conrad's jewelry store, on Spring st., bet. First and Franklin sts., and Santa Fe ticket office, one gold breast-pin in shape of daisy, with small dia-mond setting. The finder will be re-warded by leaving it at SANTA FE TICKET OFFICE.

warded by leaving it at SANIA PL
TICKET OFFICE.

LOST—ON SATURDAY EVENING, OCtober 28, on Sixth st., bet. Flower and
Central ave., a brown purse, containing a penknife, some money and a card
of Charles Scott, photographer. A suitable reward will be pald the finder upon
leaving it with W. C. PATTERSON,
110 N. Los Angeles st.

LOST—ON TEMPLE. MAIN OR SPRING
sts., bet. Temple and Seventh sts., a
lady's diamond pin: stone about one
carat, set in a round pin. A sultable
reward will be pald if returned to CARRAN & PILLSBURY rooms 10 and 11,
Lanfranco Bidg., 218 N. Main st. 6
LOST.— NEAR OLD S. P. DEPOT. A

Lanfranco Bidg., 218 N. Main st. 6

LOST — NEAR OLD S. P. DEPOT, A
lady's gold watch; "Frankle" engraved
on case; small chain attached, with
plain gold ring. Please return or polify
EDNA F, COMPTON, 1616 Ed st., and
receive reward. receive reward.

OST — AN ENGLISH SETTER PUP.
white, with 1 brown ear; leather collar
on, with white metal tacks. Return 80
S. FLOWER ST.; suitable reward. 60 FOUND - LAP-ROBE. OWNER CAN

LOST-FRIDAY EVENING, ON BROAD able reward.

5
LOST—BET, FIRST ST, AND LOS ANgeles, Theater, child's red cape, Leave at 114½ N, DALY ST.; reward.

FOUND — AGAIN, SAM, THE CHAM-plon horse-clipper, at the old stand, N. BROADWAY.

TAKE JUDSON'S EXCURSION TO THE East via the Denver and Rio Grande R.R.; leaves Los Angeles every Monday in through Pullman to sleepers to Chicago and the company of the State of the Chicago and the company of the State of the Chicago and the company of the Sterra Nevadas and Colorado by daylight. JUDSON & CO., 212 S. Spring st.

SON & CO., 212 S. Spring st.
ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING SANTA
Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and
Poston every Wednesday. Family touriet sleeper te Kanasa City and Chicago
daily, For particulars apply to agents
Southern California Ry., or TICKET
OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

THE KID IS A DAISY.

We hear this said many times every day.
When asked the question as to who does the window-decorating at the Keystone, No. 112 North Spring street, we reply: "That is the Kid's work." "The Kid is a daisy," is the general comment, and so he is, as he arranges the most attractive confectionery display that is to be found anywhere. Call and inspect the display. The Keystone, No. 112 North Spring street.

BIRTH RECORD.

SCHMIDT—Born to the wife of Al Schmidt, a daughter.

GO TO J. T. Martin for your furniture, carpets, matting and lamp heating stoves, No. 451 South Spring street.

Notice is hereby given that if check No. 800, for \$23, drawn by Creacent Coal Company in favor of Southern California Advertising Company is presented, having our indorsement, the same is a forcery. Said check was lost, payment has been stopped and finder will please return to Southern California Advertising Company, room 42 Bryson Block.

Bear in Mind What We Are Doing for You!

. . DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR . .

Beautiful Gifts!

The purchase of only \$5.00 worth of goods makes you a participant in these Handsome Presents.

Besides all this our stock is all that you could desire

In STYLE—the latest!

In GOODS—the best!

In ASSORTMENT—the finest!

In PRICE—the lowest!

to your wnnts.

Experienced and attentive salesmen to see

What More Can You Wish For?

Call and See for Yourself.

SERIOUS OFFENSE. Postal Laws Violated by a Lowminded Person.

eatly Trapped by the Authorities While Attempting to Carry Out a Part
of His Nefarious Schemes,

Probably the most inane specimen of degenerate manhood ever arrested for using the United States mails for im-moral purposes was nabbed by a de-puty marshal near the postoffice yes-terday afternoon. He was immediately mer Van Dyke. where he gave his name as A. D. Andrews, and, in default of bail, was sent

to the County Jail. Andrews is charged with a serious crime, and was caught red-handed, so to speak. He is a fellow of very slim build, moderate height and very erect, and only in his face is any evidence given of tendencies not strictly moral. He inserted an "ad" in a daily paper on November 1 which was intended to on November 1 which was intended to catch the eyes and pockets of "mar-ried ladies of a financial standing." Among others he received a reply from Susan H. Budlong, a ficticious female, who desired "Spero," the advertiser, to address her at postoffice box 661. He

did so, and therefrom dates his trouble

With a perverted instinct, goaded or

With a perverted instinct, goaded on by ever-increasing licentiousness, this human brute no doubt intended to select from his correspondents some one or more gullible victims with more cash than sense, who would not only cater to his desires, but also divide with him some of their wealth. He answered the first Budlong letter of inquiry, briefly outlining his despicable proposition. Another letter made an appointment with him to be at a certain piace opposite the postoffice between 3.30 and 4 o'clock, and to wear a red handkerchief in his breast pocket so that "Mrs. Budlong" could have a good look at him, and "size him up," as it were, before allowing herself to pursue the matter further. Promptly at 3:30 he appeared at the appointed place with a flaming red rag flounting from his ouside coat pocket, and for fully ten minutes searchingly scanned every woman who came within his vision. Meanwhile the postal authorities had spotted him from the building opposite, and were having a warrant prepared for his apprehension. About fifteen minutes after his first arrival at the appointed place a deputy marshal quietly walked across the street and placed the miscreant under arrest. Andrews was taken over to the commissioner's office, where he was committed until a day for hearing is set.

The authorities appear to have a "dead cinch" on this latest instigator of lecherous designs and will no doubt endeavor to make an example of him.

There is a great deal of this kind of work going on through the mails at the present time, and a few convictions and heavy sentences will probably tend to save many innocent and unsuspecting people from being hereafter lured into the clutches of rascals whose object is often nothing short of blackmail.

A GOOD DEAL IN KNOWING HOW. by ever-increasing licentiousness, this human brute no doubt intended to se-

A GOOD DEAL IN KNOWING HOW

"SPREADING FAST." Demand for high-crown sailors, nobbiest shape in hatters' plush and felt, 75 cents and up, at the Modern Millinery store, Hoff-man & Ca., No. 240 South Spring street.

GRASPING INSPECTORS. They Charged for More Days Than They

It was discovered yesterday at the City Hall that some of the inspectors on the outfall sewer were charging for more time than they should. Councilmen Nickell and Munso Sewer Committee came to look over Sewer Committee came to look over the demands for the past month's services as presented by the men there was considerable surprise aroused, which resulted in a visit by those two officials, in company with the City En-gineer, to section 3 (the wood pipe,) where the men in question are em-ployed. Of five men employed there as inspectors one had charged for twenty-six days' time; two others for twenty-eight days, one for twenty-nine twenty-eight days, one for twenty-nine days and one for thirty days. As there thirty-one days in

When it was remembered, however, that there were but twenty-six work-ing days in a month, and also that there were a number of days on which no pipe was laid, and in which, there-fore, there was no need of an Inspector a different aspect of affairs was pre-sented. The men claimed they had had to work some on Sundays and over-

to work some on Sundays and over After a severe lecture on the part of the committeemen it was arranged with the men that their demands for salary should be allowed to such an

pipe had actually been laid.

Westlake Park Concert. Following is the programme for the concert by the Douglass Military Band

Find" (Fahrbach.)
Overture, "Semiramida" (Rossinl.)
Fantasia, "Ein Mahrchen" (Bach.)
Medley, "Up to the Times" (Sprague.)
March, "Mt. Lowe" (Caivin.)
Selection- "Freischutz" (Weber.)
"frish Patrol," descriptive (Puerner.)
Schottische, "Flirtation" (La Guardia.)
Finale, selected.

NOTHING LIKE THEM IN TOWN Our chewing peppermints, our molasses walnut and old-fashioned peppermint drops. Keystone. No. 112 North Spring street.

CORONADO

Has without doubt the most regular climate in the world. There, life is a continuous pleasure.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO

resort. Is the ideal place for the tourist in search of health, pleasure or comfort. Modern in every detail with the most charming environments.

Coronado Agency, 139 M. Spring.

[RANLROAD RECORD.] TRAMP NUISANCE.

A Serious Question for Railroad Officials.

Trainmen Give the Fellows Certificate of Character.

Nevada Southern Committee Will Work Hard Monday.

Heavy Travel to Southern California-A Pas senger Rate War Considered Certain-General and Local

The coming and going of the horder of so-called "unemployed" or dead-beat freight-train passengers has become a most serious question to the railroad officials. The free horse is being rid-den to death. Yesterday, at Yuma, Southern Pacific trains delivered 380 of these tourists who were bound eastward, and 120 of the same kind who were coming this way. Though the balance of trade was clearly in favor of California in this instance, the fact that the crowds are going in both direc-tions, and all professing to be either looking for work or actually promised it at New Orleans or San Francisco, serves to throw some doubt upon the professed honest intentions of the men. it at New Orleans or San Francisco, serves to throw some doubt upon the professed honest intentions of the men. This doubt is increased by the declaration of cenductors and brakemen that many, if not must of these box-car passengers are old-timers, regular "bums," to use their vehacular, who have flitted back and forth across this country so many times that their faces are quite familiar to the railroad employees. Some of the first detachments of free riders, who came to California, were, doubtless, worthy men looking for honest labor, but it begins to look now as though the professional tramps, who erstwhile had buffeted with the buffer and eaten much ballast while riding brakebeams, have profited by the success of the big parties, and appreciating the fact that "in union there is strength," are now making their customary transcontinental tour in comparative luxury. Railroad trainmen are sympathetic with unfortunate workingmen, but their hearts are calloused to the "bums," whom they instantly spot at first glance. Therefore, when the trainmen call their intruding guests "bums," their ability to discriminate cannot well be questioned.

On this subject the San Francisco Chronicle of Thursday had this:

"Word was received at Fourth and Townsend streets yesterday that the plague of tramps was infesting the Southern Pacific in New Mexico and Arizona. Four telegrams told of the Beizure of a box-car. It reads:

"A gang of forty-eight tramps got on No. 22, outside the city limits, of El Paso last night, bound for California. The trainmen were unable to put them off. The trainmen were unable to put them off. The train is now at Lordsburg. I have finituted the conductor to leave them there if he can do so. The chief of police of El Paso says that the lot went East on October 14 and came back over the Santa Fe yesterday."

"The second telegram announces that the tramps prefer to stay by the car. It says:

"Tramps demand a ride West. They are in an empty box-car, and refuse to

ays: Tramps demand a ride West. They

It says:

"Tramps demand a ride West. They are in an empty box-car, and refuse to get out. They are armed, and say they will go West."

"In the third telegram it is-stated that the tramps claim to be mechanics. The dispatch runs as follows:

"The gang at Lordsburg refuses to leave the car, and are going through. They claim to be mechanics, and that they have jobs in San Francisco, and will go to work as soon as they reach that point."

"In the fourth telegram the method of organization of the tramps is set forth at length, as follows:

"The tramps are organized and travel in gangs of from thirty to a hundred, with a captain and lieutenants. All parties joining them on the road are required to put up what money they have, and a ticket is issued to each member, which entitles him to travel with the gang, and eat with them when provisions are furnished."

"Word was wired by the Southern Pacific officials here to leave the tramps at Lordsburg, N. M., if possible. Other gangs are said to be along the road, and the Southern Pacific anticipates a great deal of trouble from them."

The Nevada Southern Promotion Com-

HE NEVADA OUTHERN The Nevada Southern Promotion Committee will make personal calls on prominent Los Angeles citizens tomorrow and succeeding days, to solicit subscriptions to the \$80,000 loan desired for that road. It is understood that the proposition is generally looked upon favorably, but only the canvass of the committee can determine who wants to help push the road to the mineral fields. An impression prevails in some-quarters that citizens are to be asked to subscribe for stock of the company. This is not the fact. The money to be obtained will be strictly a loan, secured by a deposit of the company's bonds in the hands of a trust company, the principal to be paid in cash, or in coal, at the expiration of the term. The details will be fully explained by the committee to intending contributors to the loan. The Nevada Southern Promotion Com-

A BIG CUT IN RATES. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(By the associated Press.) The Canadian Pa-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4—(By the Associated Press.) The Canadian Pacific road announces a big cut in passenger rates, to take effect Monday. The first-class rate from St. Paul to San Francisco will be \$30; from Chicago, \$41.50; second-class, \$25 and \$36.50, respectively. These prices include passage by book from Victoria to San Francisco, with no extra charges for berths or meads.

SCRAP HEAP. T. R. Gabel, general superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific road, is vis-Iting in Los Angeles

F. W. Prince, ticket clerk in the Santa Fe city ticket office, is passing a brief vacation on his ranch.

The Santa Fe overland train brought four tourist cars loaded with passengers. Travel this way is quite heavy.

A. C. Vroman, ticket agent for the Burlington route at Rockford, Ill., is visiting Los Angeles, accompanied by his wife.

The Southern Pacific has shipped 5400 carloads of green fruit East for the season ending October 31. For the same period last year the shipments were 3300 carloads.

Sociarloads.

Passenger agents are agreed that the ittitude of the Union Pacific toward its competitors means a stubborn rate war. Trouble is already begun east of Denver, and it will spread.

E. H. Woodman of the Southern Calfornia road's general passenger department has returned from his trip East, where he was called by the illness of his wife. Mrs. Woodman returned with herband, but is still a sufferer.

The Pennsylvania gave notice of its

to the Nevada State line, are more extensive than at first reported. The nitrate in sight is estimated at 1,600,000 tons. He says that when the road is completed to the State line the nitrates can be hauled and loaded upon the cars for \$10 a ton. The market price of the product here is \$45. To make these nitrate beds available will necessitate the construction of twenty miles of track added to the thirty now completed and in operation.

HFLD RESPONSIBLE. Inflicted the Injuries That Caus Ed Johnson's Death.

Coroner Cates held an inquest yesterday on the remains of Ed Johnson, the attachee of Sells & Rentfrow's circus, who died from the effect of injuries received in a fistic encounter with a man named John Thomas at Pomona. A

verdict was rendered by the jury in ac-cordance with the facts stated, Thomas being held responsible for Johnson's Thomas at the time the fight took place, was convicted of battery, and on that charge he is now serving time in the County Jail. Fatal results were not feared at first, but inflammation set in

and Johnson soon died.

A charge of murder will now be placed against Thomas.

The East Side.

The evangelist T. D. Garvin of Pasadena will begin a series of services at the Christian Church on Monday evening. There will be sermons and Bible studies each evening except Saturday until further notice, with a preliminary song and praise service, conducted by

Prof. Colyer.

The Knockabout Club announces that it will hold a social for its members at the home of Mrs. Barrows, corner of Hancock street and Downey avenue,

Hancock street and Downey avenue, at an early date.

An effort is being made to secure an electric light at the corner of Hayes and Mozart streets. This is a particularly dark locality at night, and the light is really a matter of necessity.

The East Side Social Club gave a very pleasant hop at Botillier Hall last evening.

Mr. Cherry has finished the repairs to his house, corner of Downey avenue and Gates street, recently gutted by fire, and is now having the structure hand-somely painted.

A Pleasant Affair.
Thursday night Keeley League No. 4 of California at the Soldiers' Home gave another of their enjoyable entertainments. Gen. Runkle, the Los Angeles agent of the Riverside Keely Institute, delivered an able and eloquent address, which was followed by a home talent minstrel performance, the programme ending with a roaring farce entitled "Nothing if Not Military." The home band distinguished itself in the rendition of its choicest selections. It was a regular field night. The old boys cried at the pathos of some passages in the general's lecture, and at the comicalities of the burntcork artists they laughed until they-cried again. A number of visitors were Institute, delivered an able and elocried again. A number of visitors were present from Los Angeles and Santa Monica, among whom were Col. Dunn, retired army officer, and Mrs. "Betty" Batts, niece of the distinguished Virginian, John Minor Batts.

Boyle Heights Notes.

H. C. Pierce, an attorney from Santa Ana, has just rented a house at No. 2529 East First street, and will move

his family in at once. A petition has been circulated during the past few days asking that the license of Garcia Bros., proprietors of the First Street saloon, be revoked. This is the saloon of which so much complaint has been made of late on account of fights and other disturbances said to have taken place within its said to have taken place within its doors. The petition referred to is be-ing very generally signed, and will probably be sent in to the Board of Police Commissioners at its next meeting,

on Tuesday.

A new 'bus line has been established to take the place of the abandoned Aliso street car line, and will run from Temple street, over in the city, to Brooklyn Heights.

His Alarming Condition.
(Washington Post:) There was a
Democratic Congressman who failed to

show up for a vote on the election bill. He was not paired, and his absence was unaccountable. He leisurely strolled into the House this week and was at once hauled over the coals for his dereonce hauled over the coals for his dereliction. Alarmed at their seeming earnestness, he awoke to the necessity of
a defense. "Why, I couldn't come,"
said he. "My health was givin' way. I
could hardly lift my head. I had three
doctors t'umpin' me chist at wanst, and
they united in sayin' that me condition
was alarmin' and that me whole water was alarmin' and that me whole system was reekin' with insomnia."

Willing to Pay His Share.

The attachment against D. F. Done gan, as bondsman, for the amount of the gan, as bondsman, for the amount of the Stewart deficiency in the street super-intendent's office, was released yesterday morning, he giving a bond for the same. Mr. Donegan offered to settle for his half of the deficiency after his return from Chicago on condition that he should be released from any further liability on the bond. He expresses himself to the effect that Mr. Brooks (the other bondsman) ought to hold up the Democratic end. the Democratic end.

Objected to Pennies

A man and woman boarded a Picostreet car last night, and the man ofthe conductor ten pennies in payment for their fares. These the conductor refused to accept and a lively scene ensued. One by one the passengers began to leave the car, and finally, after they had nearly all departed, the conductor started the car without making further demand for some other kind of money

Rev. J. C. Fletcher's Lecture on Italy. The lecture on Italy, illustrated by magnificent stereopticon views, will be delivered by Rev. J. C. Fletcher in the lecture-room of Immanuel Church on Monday evening, November 27. It will be on Naples. Pompeii and Flor-ence, and the entire proceeds go to the treasury of Occidental College.

Another Suicide. Coroner Cates was notified late last evening of the suicide of a Swiss named C. U. Mueller, which occurred in Mint Canyon yesterday. The man left quite a lengthy communication, assigning the cause of his suicide to despondency.

Associated Charities.

Associated Charities.

The Pennsylvania gave notice of its rithdrawal from the San Francisco Loal Passenger Association, Thursday, and was follewed by the Erie. Then all he commission-paying lines decided to ay no commissions hereafter except to be Southern Pacific agents.

President Blake of the Nevada Southern road has received advices that the residence of C. Ducommun, south Grand avenue, last night, and submitted a report, which will be presented at the general meeting, on Tuesday next.

Horses, like human beings, must be protected from the cold of winter nights in Southern California.

ORANGE-GROWERS.

Meeting to Organize a District Board of Exchange.

But Five Out of the Necessary Nine Boards Represented—An Outline of the Various Plans Pre-

A meeting of orange-growers was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of organizing a district board of ex-change. The districts represented

San Fernando, John W. Hunt; Glendale, J. C. Shearer; Vernon, H. R. Smith; Pasadena, David M. Smyth; Rivera, Albert Duffili.

John Burr of San Fernando occupied the chair, with J. C. Shearer as secre

Mr. Griffiths, one of the Committee on Selection of Office, reported, saying that no decision had yet been made by

on selection of Office, reported, saying that no decision had yet been made by the committee, and suggesting that another committee be appointed to consider this matter. The present committee was continued, with instructions to ascertain several desirable locations, and report at next meeting.

T. H. B. Chamblin of Riverside spoke of the meeting of large outside orangegrowers held Friday at the chamber; and hoped that they would be disposed to co-operate. They would decide the matter by Wednesday, Should they co-operate, they would desire representation on the board. He thought it might be well to defer important business until after that time.

The chairman called for suggestions for names for the new Fruit Exchange, the names to be acted upon in the future.

San Fernando presented El Dorado

the names to be acted upon in the future.

San Fernando presented El Dorado Fruit Exchange; Vernon and Rivera, Los Angeles Fruit Exchange; Pasadena, Southern California Fruit Exchange, Glendale, Semi-Tropic Fruit Exchange. As but five boards were represented, where nine were required, it was impossible to proceed to organization or incorporation, as had been desired. An outline of purpose of the organization was read by the secretary, as follows: "To buy, sell, pack, ship, or otherwise dispose of green and dried fruit. To buy material for packing fruit. To buy sell, own, control or lease, such real estate and buildings as may be required and to do such other things as may be incidental to the handling and marketing of fruit and other produce."

On motion, the outline for incorporation as presented by the secretary, was adopted.

On motion, the outline for incorporation as presented by the secretary, was adopted.

Mr. Hunt regarded this action as premature. According to his idea this body of men should be able to get together and say "we" do so and so; then, and then only, can any definite and enduring action be taken.

Mr. Smyth believed that, as these representatives had been sent with authority from their districts that are already organized, they were empowered to act to a certain degree.

It seemed, however, to be the prevailing sense of the meeting that only preliminary work should be done until all districts were represented.

Mr. Chamblin read a series of rules, by which the Riverside Exchange is governed, which proved interesting. They will soon be printed in another form, and may prove of value to this exchange.

It was stated that Monrovia and Duarte were to hold a meeting yesterday, to consider what action they would take in forming the exchange. Lamanda Park has not taken action yet. The small growers there are ready to come in, but are waiting to see what the large growers will do. It is probable they will co-operate.

Mr. Hunt moved adjournment until Wednesday next, and that the secretary be instructed to notify each local association of the time and place of meeting, and ask them to have their representatives present on that occasion.

The hour decided upon was 10:30 a. m., at the Chamber of Commerce.

Fans Used in Ancient Days.

(Brooklyn Eagle:) The fan is of very ancient origin. The papyrus was one of the first plants from which fans were made. In ancient Greece the first fans sed were made of branches of myrtle used were made of branches of myrtic, acacia and planetree. It was not till the fifth century B.C. that the peacock was known in Greece, and from this epoch dates the use among Greefan women of the peacock's tail as a new and elegant kind of fan. Fans are often referred to in Latin authors. Plautus mentions the fiabellifera, or female slaves, who carried parasols and fans to shade and drive away flies from their mistresses. Fans of peacock's feathers remained in fashion through the middle ages and up to the seventeenth century, not only in Italy but in England and France. Fans of ostrich feathers came into favor gradually, excluding those of the peacock, and such fans (as used in the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth centuries) appear in Titian's pictures. Feather fans were first used in China in the seventh century.

She Had a Right to Know.
(Washington Star:) There is a Washington young woman who, while not a conspicuous beauty, is by no means as homely as she affects to believe. A young man has been devoting much of his time to her, and she has given him reason to think that his society pleased

her. The other evening he said:
"Do you believe that you could learn
to care for anybody well enough to marry him?"
She caught her breath, and then an swered in a low tone:
"Yes; I am sure I could."

"Have you—have you anybody in your mind now for whom you could care in this way?"

"Tell me, am I that person?" She opened her lips to speak, and then closed them without speaking. She looked at him narrowly for a mo-

ment, and then said: "First answer me one question."
"What is it?"

"Are you doing this on a bet?"

ARTISTIC AND BEAUTIFUL.

Never have the people of this city been afforded so fine an oppor unity to study the artistic and beautiful, to possess themselves of the works of noted artists, as now presents itself at the Fine Arts Co.'s rooms, 248 South Spring street. Many of our prominent citizens have visited the place for the past few days, and those of art culture or a keen sense of the truly beautiful, have been delighted and speak in the highest praise of Mr. Wikins's collection. Many of these paintings are happy in conception and skillfully treated by a master's hand. Some sales have been made, and as it now seems that most of the collection will be sold during the week, call and study them. ARTISTIC AND BEAUTIFUL during the week, call and study them.

DON'T FORGET IT.

Don't forget that we are still in the iceream business. We are prepared at all
imes to fill orders for ice-cream and water
ces—all flavors—good quality—prompt deivery. Keystone Ice-cream Co., 112 N.
Suring at

MORNINGS-Beacham's Pills with

MARRIAGE RECORD. TANTON-HAGERMAN—At Les Angeles, cal. Nov. 4, by Rev. A. A. Dinsmore, Ed-win W. Stanton of Alhambra to Miss Nancy Hagerman of Los Angeles,

MUSTACHES IN THE SENATE. amous Upper Lips and Their Hirsute Ador

(New York Press:) A mustache gives the statesman rather a rakish look, and some of the bold, bad men of the chamsome of the bold, bad men of the chamber thus cover their upper lips. Joe Blackburn of Kentucky has a red mustache, which quivers with fun, bristles with rage, or gently rests in placid self-content over his mouth, according to the condition of his mind. Blackburn is a very handsome man. He is tall and straight, and his mustache forms a striking feature of his rosy face. It is just the color of a good Kentucky whisky, and though the Senator seldom touches this product of his native State his sensitive nostrils can evidently tell old Bourbon from old rye.

old Bourbon from old rye.

Just back of Joe Blackburn today is Senator Dan Voorhees, the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash." A year or so ago he belonged to the Louis Napoleons of the Senate, and he wore an imperial. Now his chin is smooth shaven and all that is left is his mustache. Senator Voorhees verges on the "strawberry" that is left is his mustache. Senator Voorhees verges on the "strawberry blonde" order of statesmen. His mustache has a reddish hue, and like his brown, pompadour hair, it flows out in curves and makes a bow over his big, broad mouth. You could draw Voorhees's face without using a straight line. His chienks swell out and every feature partakes of that line of the beautiture partakes of that line of the beautiful partakes of that line of the beautiful control of the straight states of the straight sta ture partakes of that line of the beauti ful—the curve. His mustache is the mustache of an Esau. It is heavy, strong and full of character, and you see another sign of this Esau strength in the red bristles which stand out over Voorhees's blue eyes. As to his head, every individual hair there does seem to stand on end, as though rejoicing in its strength over that of the white, bald pate of Senator Coke, who sits just in front of him.

GIVE US A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED
That we furnish the best cup of coffee, the
best cup of chocolate or cocoa, and the best
cup of tea to be found in the city at the Keystone, 112 N. Spring st.

A CRIME

Against society is wearing a tall hat with a sack coat. Yet Heavy Merino, Etc. you see it every day, and others equally odious from a social standpoint. You think you are well dressed, yet you will acknowledge that a "Prince's Knot" scarf or a delicately figured "Four-in-Hand" would look much better than that dusty, out-ofdate, made-up tie you are wearing. Is your linen what it should be? It is a fallacy to think that misfit you are wearing feels or looks as well as a made-to-order garment. They are much better and just as cheap when we make them from your measure. Your scarf and linen are noticed long before your coat. Why not give them more atten-Your underwear is

rather thin for this weather. Why wait until you get a cold before purchasing your winter apparel? A glance at our window display will give you an idea of what is proper in

men's dress. CARTER & MACHIN, Men's Outfitters, 106 S. Spring st.

17am **PATHAM PHRS** Leading TAILORS.

118 SOUTH SPRING STREET

(opposite Nadeau Hotel.) LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, Make the best fitting clothes.

Great Reduction on overstock of Fall Goods, Suits made to order at prices not obtainable elsewhere.





A Los Angeles Druggist, BEN L. BEAR, "It worked well in all cases."

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM uses and beautifies tha

EAGLESON & CO.

Before buying elsewhere call

Large Stock

New Fall and Winter Underwear

Natural Wool, Australian Wool, Scotch Wool, Medicated Wool, Silk and Wool, English Cashmere,

From the best mills in the United States and Europe.

The Largest and Best Stock we have ever shown.

Lowest Prices in Many Years.

II2 South Spring Street,

It any one, or his wife, Wants

Help of any kind, or is seeking

anything,

Situation, or has anything For Sale,

or property To Let, For Exchange, Lost or Found

anything, what is he to do about it? Why, Advertise Los Angeles Times.

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S BreakfastCocoa Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



For sale by C. F. Heinzeman, C. H. Hance odtrey & Moore, H. M. Sale & Son, F. W. raun & Co.

Picneer Truck Co.,

LOOK AT THE . . .

WINDOWS

Globe Clothing Company

And convince yourself that they are

Retiring from Business.

As they could not afford to sell goods at the ruinous prices placed on them and make their rent. We are-

Going out of Business.

and we must dispose of our stock. Profits are not in question. What we want is to convert our-

And to do so we have marked them at exactly what they cost, losing the freight expense on same.

vercoats

By the hundred, new and stylish goods in Meltons, Kerseys, Chinchillas, Worsteds, Cheviots, etc., from

\$4.00

A big line of Double-breasted Suits, the proper thing for the season, from

\$7.95 up.

Children's Suits and Overcoats at cost of manufacture. Furnishing Goods of the best and most reliable makers at sellingout prices.

A good 25c Teck or Four-in-Hand at 15e; a 50c and 75c Necktie at 40c; E. and W. Collars, 3 for 50c.

If you are interested in the purchase of a Suit, Overcoat, Boys' Clothing, or anything else for Men's Wear, do not fail to attend this RETIRING FROM BUSI-NESS SALE, as goods must be sold no matter what they bring.

Globe Clothing Company,

Spring Street, - - - near Third.

FULLY ORGANIZED.

Southern California at the Midwinter Fair.

Executive Committee as Finally Agreed Upon.

Personnel of the Los Angeles County Organization.

The Railroads to Furnish Free Transport Employees - Architect Hunt's Views.

The organization of the Southern Cali-fornia Midwinter Fair Association has been completed, and the following have been appointed as executive comappointed as executive

San Diego, R. H. Young; San Bernardino, T. S. Ingham; Ventura, F. A. Foster; Riverside, J. R. Newberry; Los Angeles, J. S. Slauson, Daniel Freeman, Charles Silent, T. D. Stimson, Charles

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, held October 30, the following sub-committees were appointed:
Sub-Executive Committee: J. S. Slauson, D. Freeman, Charles Silent, Charles Forman, T. D. Stimson.
On Building: Charles Forman, T. D. Stimson, Charles Silent,
On Transportation: R. H. Young, Charles Silent, J. S. Slauson.
On Nomination of Secretary and Treas-

On Nomination of Secretary and Treasurer: J. S. Slauson, Charles Silent, C. D. Willard.

D. Willard.

The Committee on Transportation is ready to report that the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe companies have generously offered to give free transportation to the different committees when on official business, and to all employees half. Sere.

A meeting of the General Executive Committee will be held early the committee will be held early the committee will be returned from San Francisco. At that meeting permanent officers will be appointed, and the plans for the building adopted.

LOS ANGELES ORGANIZATION.

manent officers will be appointed, and the plans for the building adopted.

LOS ANGELES ORGANIZATION.

Under the plan of organization there is a general executive committee for the whole of Southern California, and each county will have its own local organization. For the purpose of perfecting a local organization for Los Angeles county the following have been appointed as a committee of promotion as far as the localities named are concerned. Other names will be added hereafter for the places not named:

J. W. Cook, chairman board supervisors; R. H. Howell, president Board of Trade; D. Freeman, president Chamber of Commerce; Charles Forman, Col. Joseph D. Lynch, Lewis Phillips, Mark Sibley Severance, J. S. Slauson, J. M. Griffith, Maj. E. F. C. Klokke, Col. J. M. C. Marble, C. F. A. Last, W. M. Perry, J. B. Lankershim, H. Jevne, John E. Plater, T. E. Rowan, Mayor city of Los Angeles; Gen. K. H. Wade, Col. H. G. Otts, Gen. H. H. Sherman, Maj. H. Z. Osborne, T. D. Stimson, H. W. Hellman, Hancock Banning, Charles Silent, Abbott Kinney, Dr. J. P. Widney, W. W. Howard, Gov. J. G. Downey, Col. R. S. Båker, Maj. George H. Bonebrake, J. N. Van Nuys, O. T. Johnson, A. E. Pomeroy, William Bosbyshell, Gen. E. Bouton, A. C. Bilicke, Abe Haas, Frack Sabichi, Dr. W. G. Cochran, R. M. Widney, L. T. Garnsey, Joseph Wolfskill, Gen. E. P. Johnson, J. H. Woollacott, H. W. Chase, A. M. Mullen, H. C. Witmer, Wesley Clark, George Rhorer.

Azusa: Alfred P. Griffith, W. R. Powell, Asa Hall.

Duarte: A. J. Hall, Ernest Watson, P. M. Douglass.

Sierra Madre: Dr. Norman Bridge, M. Hosmer, W. S. Andrews.

Lamanda Park: Albert Brigdon, James Craig, S. P. Jewitt.

Glendora: Dr. J. Needham, W. B. Cullen, — West.

Covina: W. R. Barbour, C. Bemis, L. Roher.

San Fernando: C. N. Hubbard, John Burr. LOS ANGELES ORGANIZATION.

Roher. San Fernando: C. N. Hubbard, John

San Fernando: C. N. Hubbard, John Burr.
Wilmington: E. N. McDonald, George Hines, George H. Peck.
Pasadena: Pasadena Board of Trade. San Gabriel: J. A. Graves, J. R. Rob-bins, Scott Chapman.
Pomona: Pomona Board of Trade. Whittier: Dr. W. V. Coffin, J. E. Newlin, H. D. Williams.

ARCHITECT HUNT'S VIEWS ly Pleased With His Visit to San Francisco.

tract will be let for the construction of the Southern California building for the Midwinter Fair at San Francisco. Now that the project has become an assured fact, and its success apparently undoubted, the people of this portion of the State are becoming enthusiastic, and show a decided disposition to sup-

fore the time fixed for their completion arrives.

"As a result of my trip, the plans for the Southern California building will be modified slightly to more fittingly accord with the general style adopted on the grounds and with the site selected.

"One of the things that impressed me most was the high grade of work, both from an architectural and artistic point of view, that is being done there, and Southern California may need to exert herself a trifle to keep pace with the

a very short time now the con-

will be let for the construction of

Francisco, on this business, I was treated with consideration and cour-tesy on the part of the management of the fair, who offered me every fa-cility for obtaining the information nec-osers.

Need Help Badly.

There is a family named White, living at No. 1055 Byron street, just off of Tenth, in a destitute condition, and fit subjects to be taken in hand by the charitably inclined. The husband is an imbecile, and unable to care for himself or do any work at all, leaving the wife to support the four little children by her own exertions. She has managed to secure the position of janitress in a neighboring schoolhouse, which is the means of bringing in a small pittance, not sufficient, however, to feed the household properly. The police department will properly. The police department will cheerfully see that articles of food or wearing apparel left with them for the family are at once delivered.

Rt. Rev. William Ford Nichols, D. D., Bishop of California, is making his autumn visitation to Los Angeles, and will be at Ascension Episcopal Church, Louis street, Boyle Heights, today to hold confirmation, and will preach the sermon at the 11-o'clock service.

This evening the bishop will at 7:80 o'clock preach and confirm at the Church of Epiphany, East Los Angeles. Upon arrival yesterday, he proceeded to the Soldiers' Home, where he officients

ated hat evening.

Bishop Nichols will tonight be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Henderson Judd, No. 1969 Lovelace avenue.

What is Eczema?

It is an agony of agonies. A torture of tortures.

It is an itching and burning of the skin almost beyond endurance.

It is thousands of pin-headed vesicles filled with an acrid fluid, ever forming, ever bursting, ever flowing upon the raw excoriated skin.

No part of the human skin is exempt.

It tortures, disfigures and humiliates more than all other skin diseases combined.

Tender babies are among its most numerous victims.

They are often born with it. Sleep and rest are out of the question.

Most remedies and the best physicians generally fail, even to relieve. If CUTICURA did no more than cure Eczema, it would be entitled to the gratitude of mankind.

It not only cures but A single application is often sufficient to afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy

CUTICURA works wonders because it is the most wonderful skin cure of

os Angeles Carpet Co., 230 S. Spring St. SPECIAL SALE.

ALSO FOR THIS WEEK 40 Pairs

KNOX:

NEWYORK

CHENILLE PORTIERES, Worth \$5 a pair, \$3.50

Curtain Poles and Fixtures, At 19c.

Will You Take Advantage of Our Offerings?

TRADE PUSHERS FOR

The Coming Week.

We have about 2000 yards left of the BODY BRUSSELS offered last week, we will close it out

98c a yard.

It's worth \$1.35 per yard. 500 yards Wilton Velvets, worth \$1.60 per yard at \$1.20 per yard.

1000 yards Japan Seamless Matting at 20c per yard. When You Spend Money

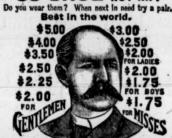
You want to spend it where it does you the most good. Did you notice the crowd in our store every day during last week? They were there, and why? Because we made it an object to buy carpets by putting a price on them that was 25 per cent. lower than the same goods could be bought elsewhere. We are going to do the same thing this coming week. "Times are hard, business is quiet," that is the cry with most merchants.

We won't say that, as we have, and will continue to keep busi-

CARPET CO.. LOS ANGELES

230 South Spring Street.

DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE NOT KIP.



If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay \$6 to \$8, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 or \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and



John D. Mercer, 117 E. Second St.

Best Roof Protections. D WATER PROOF

Roofing, Building Papers PARAFFINE PAINT CO. E. G. JUDAII, Mfg. Agt, 221 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

PAINTS.

Gets the Highest Prize Given

at the World's Fair.

-From the New York Times, Oct 4, and the October number of the American Hatter.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-E. M. Knox, the wellknown hat manufacturer of New York and Brooklyn, returned Saturday to New York from a visit to the World's Fair with something more than pleasurable memories of his ten days' stay.

He has been voted by the Judges of Award, the highest awards for silk dress hats, stiff or hard derby hats, soft hats, from the tiny pocket hat to the sombrero of the plains; ladies' riding hats, and straw hats for men, women and children. This is all the more gratifying to the hatter by reason of the circumstances attending the exhibition which he made at Chicago, but more particularly because the awards carry with them the decision that, in the United States, are made hats superior to those produced in any other country in the world. Those who have seen the Knox exhibit are not surprised that it should have been so signally distinguished. It is conceded to be the finest at the Exposition.



The Knox hat factory in Brooklyn is the Largest Hat-making Establishment in the World!

There is made every kind of head covering demanded by men, women and children. The exhibit proves conclusively that any hat made by Knox is the very finest product of the hat-makers' highest skill. We are sole agents for Knox hats and carry every style hat made at the Knox

Popular Styles! Popular Prices! SPECIAL SALE

Men's Underwear.



"Say aye 'No' and ye'll ne'er be married." Don't refuse all our advise to use

SAPOL

Branch of San Francisco House,

We have just opened our Fall Importation of

We are Sole Agents for the celebrated Reynier make, the perfection of cut, fit and durability, and the only glove sold by all the leading houses in Paris.

Gloves at Popular Prices.

-	7	
	Balsan's Biarritz, without buttons	85c
	Five-button, real kid	\$1.00
		\$1.00
1		\$1.50
	Eight-button length Mousquetaire Suede	\$1.50
	Four-button Dogskin	\$1.50
		- 14 AM

OUR SPECIAL.

Latest novelty, Four-button Kid Glove, Glace, in all \$1.25 the fancy shades, with large buttons...... Evening Gloves in all the newest shades, twelve and twentybutton lengths.

Gloves Fitted and Guaranteed.

Ville De Paris,

G. VERDIER & CO.

Potomac Block, 223 South Broadway.

Style	W. E. Cummings,	Fit
Remember, 120 S. Spring St.	My Specialty Is fitting the foot. Comfort combined with style. I have a full line of shoes made of the best selected leather and manufactured expressly for me by reliable shoemakers. For FOOT FORM, for shoes that don't hurt the foot, Call on Cummings.	Remember, 120 S. Spring St.—
Wear	120 S. Spring St.	Price

ANTI-STIFF

Is a Marvolous Preparation Rheumatism, Lumbago, Stiff Neck, Sore Throat, Bruises and Sprains.

Rub well into the affected part, and you

For sale by Druggista

E. FOUGERA & CO., N. Y.

AMONA

TELEGRAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 31, '93. The Perfect Ftting Shoe Co.,

122 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Bought 25 60-pair cases Ladies' Shoes at great bargain. E. H. KNAPP. Explanation by mail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 31, 1893.

The Perfect Fitting Shoe Co., Los Angeles, Cal. Gentlemen: I met at the Baldwin a representative of

one of the largest Eastern factories who had for disposal 25 60-pair cases ladies' fine shoes, made for one of the retailers of this city, but not arriving on time were refused. I made him a spot cash offer for the lot, which was finally accepted, and I-ship them to you today. These shoes were made to retail at \$3 and \$3.50, are latest styles. Cases never opened. Sizes regular, AA to E. I want you to advertise them thoroughly and let them go at \$2.50 a pair.
Yours, etc.,
E. H. KNAPP.

SHOES.

of the State are becoming enthusiastic, and show a decided disposition to support it in their characteristic, public-spirited manner, realizing that it is a California undertaking, and not a movement started with the intention of being local only to the interests of the community where the plan originated. Samuel P. Hunt, the architect engaged to draw up the plans of the Southern California building, returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he has been for the past few days looking over the ground. When seen by a Times reporter last evening and asked to give his impressions as to the progress and prospects of the fair, and as to the Southern California department, he said:

"If find the site chosen for the building to represent this portion of the State an excellent one; in fact, it is, in my opinion, one of the best on the grounds. The space allotted lies between the Horticultural and Fine Arts buildings, fronting on the main court. Our building will be placed a little back of the other two I have just mentioned, but it will be elevated somewhat, which will make it all the more prominent.

"I was agreeably surprised at the The above are exact copies of a telegram and letter received from our buyer, and we offer these goods at price named (\$2.50) for ten days, commencing Monday, November 6, at 10 a.m. The ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity should not miss this opportunity.

Perfect Fitting Shoe Co., what, which will make it all the hore prominent.

"I was agreeably surprised at the progress already made on the fair grounds. They have one of the large buildings, the Manufactures, already nearly finished, being now engaged on the stucco work. The Horticultural building is about as far advanced also, and all of the others will be ready be-fore the time fixed for their completion arrives.

DR. HONG SOI,





U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Nov. 4, 1893.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barom-eter registered 30.06; at 5 p.m., 29.98. per registered so.05; at 3 p.m., 250.5; at 150.5; at 150

Daily Bulletin.
United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on November 4, 1883, Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m., seventy-fifth meridian time.

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Baromet	Tempe ture.	Rainfall 12 hour
Los Angeles, foggy	29.98	57	0
San Diego, clear	29.98	62	0
Fresno, clear	-29.98	68	0
Keeler, clear	30.04	58	0
San Francisco, clear	30.00	56	0
Sacramento, clear	29.98		0
Red Bluff, clear	30.00		0
Eureka, foggy	30.04	54	-0
Roseburg, cloudy	30.02	62	. 0
Portland, cloudy	29.94	58	.02

In business, as well as in all professions, there are those who are natural leaders in their special occupations. There are also those who endeavor to copy and follow after their competitors. But results show that it is the leaders, the original, the enterprising men, who are successful in their undertakings. Howry & Bresee, the Broadway undertakers, have merited their success, by conducting their business on business principles, always keeping in the lead of their competitors, and will continue to be the leading "Broadway undertakers."

This firm are originators of advanced ideas in the furnishing and conducting In business, as well as in all ideas in the furnishing and conducting of undertaking establishments, also inaugurators of reasonable prices. To them is due the credit of revolutionizing the undertaking business in Los Angeles, they being leaders in their line, and "independent of the trust." Broadway and Sixth street will continue to be their location, with no branch houses in the city. "The Building of the Pyramids," displayed in the window of Sanborn, Vail & Co., No. 123 South Spring street, combines two of the most essential features of a picture — instruction and coloring — and is, without doubt, the finest fac-simile that has ever been exhibited in Southern of undertaking establishments, also in-

hat has ever been exhibited in Southern that has ever been exhibited in Southern California. This picture, showing the Egyptians at work on the Great Pyramid. Lives one a most comprehensive idea as to how these great pieces of masonry were constructed, and also showing the gorgeous splendor of the Egyptian costumes at that period, about 3000 B.C.

The number in the primary department at St. Hilda's Hall, Glendale, is limited. There is now room for two more pupils.

There is now room for two more pupils. No day scholars below the academic department. All pupils at St. Hilda's re-ceive lessons in singing from Miss Boyn-ton, and conversation in French from Miss Brousseau, without extra charge. The course of lessons in embroidery and all kinds of fancy work, to prepare for Christinas, will begin this week. J. Bond Francisco is professor of violin and paint-

The praise service and sacred concert this evening at Simpson Tabernacle will this evening at Simpson Tabernacle will be an ocasion of unusual interest. A chorus of fifty voices from the membership of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, under the direction of Prof. F. A. Bacon, will present selections from Haydn's "Creation," Handel's "Messiah" and Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Exercises commence at 8 o'clock, Seats free. Every one welcome.

commence at 8 o'clock. Seats free. Every one welcome.

Owing to the death of Mr. Godfrey, the entire stock of merchant tailoring goods, fixtures and good-will of trade at No. 119 West First street, are offered for sale. Goods will be made to order or sold by the yard. Must be closed out. Those owing accounts please closed out. Those owing accounts please settle at once. J. L. Patterson, agent. One more good feature added to the al-

ready popular ladies' department of the Hammam Baths, No. 250 South Main street. The Mrs. C. I. Weaver-Jackson manicuring and hair-dressing parlors have a branch at the Hammam, where ladies can be waited on while taking their bath. First-class attendant in the bath.

You are most cordially invited to hear our pastor, Rev. A. C. Bane, Sunday, at Trinity Methodist Church South, No. 522 South Broadway. Subject of discourses—11 a.m., "A Man Wanted;" 7:30 p.m., "How to Take This City for Christ." Strangers al-

Great bargain sale at Lee Kwai Sing's, No. 306 South Spring street. Seven thousand dollars' worth of the finest Chinese and Japanese goods on this Coast must be sold at any price, to make room new stock, coming next week. Sale

for one week only.

All men are cordially invited to the meeting at the Y.M.C.A., No. 256 South Broadway, at 3 o'clock today. The programme consists of an address by E. S. Field, solos by Mrs. Auer, and yiolin solos to Checker Victoria.

by Charles Valentine.

The Dewey gallery, No. 147 South Main street, will, for thirty days, make firstclass cabinets for \$1 per dozen. Come early if you want to avoid missing this opportunity. No "fake," but pictures

opportunity. No "fake," but pictures guaranteed.

The Z. L. Parmelee Company still take the lead in their line. Their stock of new goods and remarkably low prices are taking the town by storm. Go and see for yourselves. Nos. 232 and 234 South

Buyers of winter hats, underwear, neck-Buyers of winter hats, underwear, neck-wear, hosiery etc., etc., make great dis-coveries in the unexplored possibilities of economy by going to Desmond's, No. 14 South Spring street, in the Bryson Block. Something new, South Main-street sup-ply depot. Wood, coal, hay, grain and feed of all kinds. Office and yards corner Thirty-ground and Main streets. Los Ap-Thirty-second and Main streets, Los An-

Threy-second and Main streets, 105 Airgeles, Cal. F. Johnson, proprietor.

The Standard sewing machine took first prize at the World's Fair. It is fitly called "the nation's pride." See it at Williamson Bros.' Music Store, No. 327 Courth Spring street.

South Spring street.
Dr. Eugene Campbell, N. Y. Homoeo. Med. College, class of '78. Office, Burdick Block, corner Spring and Second, rooms 10 and 11. Residence, 1350 South Flower. Rev. A. C. Smither will preach at 11 a. m. today upon "Sanctification;" at 7:30 p. m. to young people, at the Temple-street Christian Church.

There will be another balloon ascension and parachute jump by Prof. Roundtree at Westlake Park, Sunday afternoon, at

at Westlake Park, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The largest variety of dinner and chamber sets, with prices the most reasonable, at Parmelee's, No. 232 South Spring.
Going out of business. Shoes at your own price at the Red Shoe House, No. 515 South Spring, near Fifth street,

The right kind of furniture and the right kind of prices at Woodham & Co.'s, No. 224 South Spring street.

Hot-air furnaces, especially adapted to this climate, for sile by F. E. Browne, 314 South Spring street

Broadway.

Lots of new furniture for next to nothing, at Woodham's, No. 224 South Spring.

Lantern slides and blue prints for architects. Bertrand & Co., 205 South Main st.

English trouserings to order, &; very stylish patterns. Joe Pohelm, the tailor.

Try the cooked meats, salads, ice cream

Such cakes in town as to be had at the Keystone, No. 112 North Spring street.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Alexander Russell, ex-County Recorder

The party went via the Santa Fe, and will stop in Chicago several days.

Severed Connection.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The Indianapolis
Journal, which has been taking the
United Press report as a supplemental

service, cut out the wires on the ter-mination of its contract last night, and severed all connection with that asso-

Adjt. Williams to Resign. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Adjt. Will-

iams, of the army, will retire tomorrow on account of age. The appointment of his successor lies between Gen. Ruggles, who is next in rank, and Gen. Vincent.

Mr. Dana Grows Sarcastic.
(New York Sun:) The greatest political
nisfortune we can now imagine in this
ountry would be the rupture of the nalonal Democracy.

VISITING CARDS engraved. Lang-stadter, 214 West Second street. Tel.763.

LOS ANGELES Medical and Surgical Institute

Nervous, Chronic,

Blood, Kidney,

Bladder and Skin

DISEASES. Surgical cases treated and all Surgical operations performed.

A SPECIALIST

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

CATARRH Treated by OUR SPECIAL method—the only successful treatment.

DISEASES OF WOMEN CURED! No instruments, Scientific treatment, Perfect confidence. Years of unlimited success.

Los Angeles Medical and Surgical In-

Hours-9 to 3, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12

stitute, 241 S. Main st.

and other delicacies at "The Library,"
No. 246 South Broadway. It is the place.
Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood
lumber. H. Bohrman, 514 S. Spring.
New ladies' wrappers and gents smoking
jackets at Kan-Koo, 110 S. Spring st. Alexander Russell, ex-County Recorder of San Francisco, is in the city. He is now representing the Bowers Rubber Company of San Francisco.

Rev. W. W. Tinker left last evening, accompanied by his wife and daughter Edna, for the East. Mr. Tinker is en route to attend the meeting of the American Baptist Home Mission Board in New York. Mrs. Tinker and daughter will remain in Kentucky and Indiana, visiting friends and relatives during the winter. Mr. Tinker will return in two weeks. The party went via the Santa Fe, and

Mrs. E. Rosson, dressmaker and infants' outsitter. 235 South Spring street. Fifty selected voices in sacred concert onight, Simpson Tabernacle. Gas fixtures and lamps to suit the pub-

Martin's Camp, Wilson's Peak, will be Elegant suits to order, \$25. Joe Poheim.

Campbell's Mexican display, 325 South Spring.
Dr. Burnett, removed to Stimson Block.
Electric heater, C. T. Paul's, 130 S. Main.
Opals at Campbell's, 325 South Spring.
"The Unique" kid-glove house.

Police Justice Austin reports, for the month of October, the collection of fees amounting to \$116.59. The regular Sunday afternoon concert at Westlake Park by the Douglass Mili-

tary Band will begin at 2 p.m.

Councilman Rhodes was on the streets yesterday, after having been confined to his home for several days by an attack of

W. H. Nelswender reports the sale last week to Illinois gentlemen of two very fine bearing orange groves in the Azusa Valley. They have come to stay. George R. Wicks and others have filed

a petition for the grading, graveling and curbing of Tennessee street, between Newton street and Central avenue, by pri-

Newton street and Central avenue, by private contract.

It is expected that bids for 2000 feet of fire hose will be received at tomorrow's meeting of the City Council. Two or three proposals were filed in the City Clerk's office yesterday.

John A. Logan W.R.C. will give a social next Wednesday evening, at G.A.R. Hall, No. 112 South Spring street, All posts and corps and friends are cordially invited. Admission free.

A meeting of teachers of the city schools was held yesterday at the Spring-street

was held yesterday at the Spring-street school. It was decided to perfect an or-ganization. The teachers adjourned to meet at the same place at 4 o'cloc's Wednesday afternoon. City Tax and License Collector Wade

reports, for the month of October, the solicetion of licenses to the amount of \$16,817.50. He also reports the collection of \$16 delinquent licenses for September.

The Unity Club will be entertained next Wednesday evening with a paper on "The Distinguished Men of Georgia," by Col. Tames D. Pope, and by John Shirley Word with the presence of "The Livending". James D. Pope, and by John Shirley Ward with a paper on "The Impending Danger to Civilization." Admission free. Rev. Henry G. Spaulding of Boston, who has become widely known in our city, by his lectures on Browning and Phillips Brooks, is to favor Los Angeles with a short course of his famous Laurel Institute, lectures, on "Pagan and Christian Rome."

tian Rome.

Institute, lectures, on "Pagan and Christian Rome:"

The gospel meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held at their rooms, No. 212 South Broadway, commencing promptly at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon. There will be an address by Mrs. T. M. Francis, of the First Presbyterian Church, and excellent music, including a young ladies' quartette. All young women are cordially invited.

The work of remodeling and refurnishing the rooms of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which were badly damaged by the late fire in the Stowell Block, is being pushed rapidly, and will be finished about the 20th of this month. The rooms, when finished, will be the most complete and convenient of any club south of San Francisco. The gymnasium is undergoness. Francisco. The gymnasium is undergo ing a thorough overhauling, and will be lighted by electricity. Prof. Bessing will again assume charge of the classes.

AT WINEBURGH'S.

Special Offerings.

Commencing Monday and continuing the entire week we place on sale the following:
Ladies' Jersey ribbed long sleeve Ecru Vests, combed cotton, tight fitting, closely woven, at 25c each.

75c scarlet, all wool, ribbel sleeveless Vests, 50c each.
One inch wide black cooney Fur Trimming, 125c a yard.

We have just opened a large line of Fur Edgings in all grades.
Two-inch wide black corded Hercules Braid, 10c a yard.
Ladies' fast linck sateen Corsets, lace edged, double busk and side steels, all sizes; 50c each.

We carry a full line of the R & G Corsets;

We carry a full line of the B & G Corsets; the carry in the best in the market. Gents white Japanese silk Handkerchiefs, double hemstiched border, 20-inch square; Ladies silk Hardkerchiefs, embroidered

orner, scalloped all around; 12% each. Silk ball Pon-Pons, all colors and shades: Infants' natural all wool, long sleeve un

first natural all wool, long sleeve undervests; 25c each.

Extra quality silk Velvets, 18-inch wide, black and colored; 90c a yard.

Japanese Swan bill, best quality, Hooks and Eyes; 10 dozen for 10c. White and Gray Russian Angora Fur Trimming, 50c a yard.

We are closing out our dress goods, and are selling 90c colored Henriettas for 50c;

are selling 90c colored 65c goods for 40c a yard. WINEBURGH'S Lace and Trimming House, 309 S. Spring

ORANGE, LEMON AND OLIVE LAND,

and Orange and Lemon Trees on Five and Ten Years' Time

And Orange and Lemon Trees on Five and Ten Years' Time.

This land is located at Mentone, and Rediands, and includes water piped to each ten-acre tract. Mentone lands grow the finest fruits, of nearly all kinds, grown in the world. Some of this winter's orange crop is already sold at \$3.50 per box, and some sold last spring at \$4 per box from trees planted only four years. Choice pieces can still be bought at \$250 to \$300 per acre. I will furnish the choicest trees in the market and plant the land at \$50 per acre. Will only require one-third cash down, balance in five equal annual payments. Have very choice land one mile from center of Redlands, only \$150 cash payment down and no farther payment for ten years, at 6½ per cent. Interest. I have the sale of three choices groves at Mentone, four at Crafton and six at Redlands, all in bearing, at prices ranging from \$350 to \$1000 per acre, according to age and location.

If you want pure water, pure air, good train service on two railroads, good society, cheap ice, electric lights in your house 2s cheap as tallow candles, go to Mentone, where a case of malaria, rheumatism, asthma or throat trouble is never seen, except in print. For further particulars apply to W. P. McIntosh, general agent, No. 14 South Main street, Los Angeles, Cal.

NONE SUCH No such bread, no such doughnuts, no such cakes in town as to be had at the Key ttone, No. 112 North Spring street.

J. C. CLINE, Sheriff of Los Angeles County, sold at auction Saturday morning, to the highest bidder, the Bankrupt Stock of the.

"BON MARCHE"

E. R. MARCUS, Proprietor.

We purchased it, not for the benefit of the creditors, but for the benefit of the public.

d at we will quote the

The stock consists of the most magnificent line of Silks, Brocades, Figured Crepes, Opera Silks, evening Silks, Bridal Silks, Grenadines, English and French Pattern Suits for calling, receptions, carriage and street wear; plain and Novelty Dress Goods and Wool Novelty Suitings, imported direct from Paris. By far the grandest line of goods seen this side of New York. To give you some idea of the prices they are going to be sold at we will quote the following:

SUN PAY NOV-5 1893
AD0444
11月
Today the famous Liberty Bell is re

ceived in Washington.

The symbol of American freedom which announced the Declaration of Independence on the historic 4th of July, 1776, has just been brought from the World's Fair, where it has been the curlosity and admiration of hundreds of thousands of visitors. The Daughters of the American Revolution will have charge of the reception ceremonies.

Things are moving with us. Our ladies' wrappers and gents' smoking jackets are being sold. Come and see our selections before the choice are gone. Our line of Japanese cotton rugs is complete, running in price from

is complete, running in price fr \$1.25' to \$35.00; in size from 2x3 f to 12x15 feet. KAN-KOO,
110 South Spring street.
Opposite Nadeau Hotel.

OPALS AND



INDIAN GOODS.

\$1000 worth of Indian blan-kets just arrived.

Mexican Filigree and Sou-venir Spoons.

Shells, Mosses, Minerals and California Novelties We have the presents to send East for holidays.

Special displays in win-dow each week, and spe-cial prices until Christ-mas. We have the finest stock and lowest Call and see our handsome stock.

Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring Street, JOE POHEIM.

> The Tailor. Has just received first shipment of Woolens, which were bought direct from the mills at greatly reduced

Fine English Diagonal Pique and Beaver sults made to order at a great reduction. Also one of the finest selections of trouserings and overcoatings. Best of workmanship and perfect at guaranteed or no sale.

POHEIM, The Tailor, 143 S. Spring st

\$100 Dress Patterns, will be sold for \$25.00	\$1.25 Cheney Bros.' Tricotine Silk, 24-inch 69c
\$50 Dress Patterns, will be sold for 20.00	\$1.25 Black Silk Faced Velvets
\$35 Dress Patterns, will be sold for 15.00	\$1.25 Black Crystal Silks
\$25 Dress Patterns, will be sold for 12.50	\$1.50 Priestley's Black Novelties, 50-in. wide 1.00
\$18 Dress Patterns, will be sold for 7.50	\$1.25 Habit Cloth, 52 inches wide, all-colors 75c
\$15 Dress Patterns, will be sold for 6.00	\$1.00 Angora Stripe Suitings, 54-inch 50e
\$12.50 Dress Patterns, will be sold for 5.00	\$1.00 All-wool Cashmere Striped Suitings 50c
\$5 Velvets, will be sold for 2.25	\$1.25 All-wool Striped Camels' Hair Suiting 50c
\$5 Silks, will be sold for 2.25	\$1.25 Brocaded Brilliant Suitings, 50 in. wide 50c
\$3 Silks, will be sold for 1.50	\$5.00 Sail Cloth Dress Patterns, solid colors 2.50
\$3 Novelty Suitings, will be sold for 1.25	\$5.00 Diagonal Dress Patterns 2.50
\$2 Novelty Suitings, will be sold for 1.00	85c All-wool Jersey Cloth, 54 inches wide 50c
\$3 Velvets, will be sold 1.50	\$1.00 Imported French Flannels 50c
\$2 Velvets; will be sold for 1.00	\$2.00 Fancy Silk Crepes 1.00
\$1 Silk Faced Velvets	\$1.50 Fancy Silk Crepes
\$1.75 Brocaded Black Velvets	\$1 Black Silk Grenadines
\$1.25 Silk Faced Plushes	\$1.50 Fancy Silk Crepes
85c Changeable Silks	And hundreds of others which space does not ad-
\$1.25 Plaid Silks	mit of mentioning.
	8

Trimmings!

The finest line that has ever been seen was carried by this house; we bought them and they go in this sale, and can be bought for a mere trifle; don't fail to see them.

PER WEEK. 2001 FIVE CENTS

IN SLAVERY DAYS.

The Thrilling Story of a Man Hunt.

A Runaway Slave-His Capture, Escape and Death

As Told by a Well-known South Carolina Judge.

The Striking Fidelity of Ben Montgomery, a lave of Jefferson Davis-Intrusted With the Custody of

Specially Contributed to The Times. Slavery is a bitter thing. That it existed as an industrial institution among the most highly civilized nations, does not commend it to the conscience un-biased by self-interest. The moralist takes his stand instantly in favor of manhood against slayehood. Not so, with the owner of the slave He may recognize, in terms, all the principles of abstract justice that the mere student of ethics zealously exand naturally, insists that his canot amenable to those principles.

I have in view only the institution of slavery as it existed in the Southern States, and the arguments used respectively by those who assailed, and those who defended it.

As a South Carolinan, holding my fathers had held theirs for six genera tions, I was familiar with all the lights and shadows of slavery. It was not all shadow. It had a long line of light traced by the kindly hand of many a good master, and the grateful devotion of many a cheerful and contented

A notable instance of that fidelity was seen in the case of Ben Montgomery, a negro who was a slave to Jeffes-son Davis. Mr. Davis had him taught to read and write in violation of the law of his State and made him his prilaw of his State and made him his private secretary, and intrusted him at one time with \$30,000 to proceed to New Orleans and purchase machinery, etc., for running his master's vast sugar plantation in Mississippi. The commission was skilfully and faithfully executed. He accompanied his master to the Mexican war, where Mr. Davis served as colonel of the First Mississippi Riffer.

served as coloner of the Fine allowed sippi Rifles.

Ben, having been left in charge of the cotton and sugar plantation while Mr. Davis was in Richmond, secured from his master a transfer to himself of the entire estate, valued at more than \$1,000,000, to protect it against threatened confiscation by the United States soon after the fall of Vicksburg. The questionable title was sustained by President Lincoln on Ben's appeal against the claim of the Treasury Department, and he afterward restored

against the claim of the Treasury De-partment, and he afterward restored the entire property to his master, Ben consenting, after much insistence on the part of Mr. Davis, to retain from its proceeds, derived from his management, the sum of \$200,000.

I would respectfully suggest that the design for the contemplated monument to be erected in Richmond in memory of Mr. Davis , should include the figure of Ben Montgomery, as the symbol of fidelity.

of Ben Montgomery, as the symbol of fidelity.

I trust that this reference to the benign relations that frequently existed between masters and slaves in the South, will not be deemed inapposite to the memorable instance that I will now relate, as illustrative of the incorruptible justice in South Carolina, which, forty years ago, despite all the influences of wealth and high social position, doomed to merited death upon the gallows three white murderers of a nameless, runaway slave.

While a law student, verging upon manhood, in the summer of 1853, I made a visit from my home in Charleston to a relative in Colleton district, South Carolina. I had never seen a runaway slave, that bete noir of the women and children of the South. Hence, when I learned that a runaway slave had been caught in the vicinity I hastened to get a look at him, I soon ascertained that he was in the custody of one Robert Grant, a small farmer who lived near, a point known as "Round O," about fifteen miles from Colleton Courthouse.

custody of one Robert Grant, a small farmer who lived near a point known as "Round O," about fifteen miles from Colleton Courthouse.

I found the negro chained to a heavy log in a cabin, and saw that he was a fine specimen of physical manhoed, about 23 years of age, jet black, and nearly 6 feet in height, with the build of an athlete. He had, what was very rare with his race, an aquilline nose, and his hair was but slightly kinked, indicating that he was of a North African tribe. He admitted that he had run away from a plantation in Georgia, and said that his master's name was Manigault, but he either would not or could not state the locality where he lived.

That was an important omission to his captor, as the customary reward for the apprehension of a runaway slave was \$25, and it could not be secured unless the master was found and the slave delivered to him. He was apparently well treated by Grant. He had been captured, very inappropriately on July 4. He was unchained at my request and permitted to walk around, but was told that if he attempted to run off he would be shot. He had on no shirt, and his torso was entirely bare. As I looked upon his, full, broad breast and the muscles of his arms, that seemed like cords of steel, and noted his bright, intelligent countenance, I was shocked by the threat, and thought what a pity it would be rend that glossy skin and give that belted chest to the worm.

I little dreamed then that his splendidly-developed form would soon be rent and mangled by mens far more cruel than the bullet. A few days after

wanted him to get well of his womes and leave the hound, and help pined to take him back to his master. He had been well have to have the hound have to have the hound have to have the hound have failed to believe that on leaving the smokehouse they, with uncoked. He did not understand that they were caser for a man hunt, and the building through the night from a place of concessiment until about two hey are the negro come out and look they saw the negro come out and look they saw the negro come out and look they are the negro come out and look they are the negro come out and look they are the negro come out and look they saw the negro come out to the darks around, and then page into his manner to the darks around, and then page into the darks around, and the new they been the hound the darks around the hound the hound the hound the hound the houndary the hound the houndary the houndary the houndary the houndary the houndary the houndary to have the houndary t

The warrant for the arrest of the three criminals was, therefore, based upon an affidavit made by a planter, setting forth the confession of Blackledge. They were promptly apprehended, and after a preliminary axamination committed to jail for trial.

They warrant for the arrest of the tion.

TRS. GRANT TALKS.

The Life of General Grant Was Always Great

(Daily Venturian:) "Did the sales of

They made application under habeas corpus proceedings to be admitted to bail, but their application was refused, corpus proceedings to be admitted to bail, but their application was refused, although each was prepared to give a bond, with good and sufficient sureties, in the sum of \$100,000, for his appearance for trial. The trial came on at the fall term, September, 1853, in the Court of General Sessions at Waterboro, Judge John Belton Oneall, who was distinguished as a learned jurist, presided. The prisoners had a long array of eminent counsel. They moved for a severance, and were tried separately. The victim of the murder was designated in the indictment as "a negro slave named Joe," his surname being unknown. The accused were well-formed, robust young men, above the medium height and with rather pleasing countenances. They were between the ages of 25 and 30. Blackledge, who was first placed on trial, being the youngest.

That was an important omission to his captor, as the customary reward for the apprehension of a runaway slave was \$25, and it could not be secured unless the master was found and the slave of the could not be secured unless the master was found and the slave of the could not be secured unless the master was found and the slave of the could be forest. He had one captured, every linappropriately on July 4. He was unchained at my request and permitted to walk around but was told that if he attempted to run off he would be shot. He had on no shirt, and his torso was entirely bare. As I looked upon his, full, broad breast and the miscles of his arms, that seemed like cords of steel, and noted his bright, intellige it countenance. I was shocked by the threat, and thought what a pity it would be rend-that glossy skin and give that belted chest to the worm.

I little dreamed then that his splendidly-developed form would soon be rent and mangled by merus far more cruel than the bullet. A few days after this Grant was called on by one Thomas Motley and William Blackledge, riellarity, who was fixed the content of the counter of the master, and have the reward paid to Grant. The delivered the their urent request, not delivered the clief urent request, and have the reward paid to Grant. The motive of Grant in making the transfer was simply to save himself the cost and have the reward paid to Grant. The motive of Grant in making the transfer was simply to save himself the cost and have the reward paid to Grant. The motive of Grant in making the transfer was simply to save himself the cost and have the reward paid to Grant. The motive of Grant in making the transfer was simply to save himself the cost and have the reward paid to Grant. The motive of Grant in making the transfer was simply to save himself the cost and have the reward paid to Grant. The negro of the province of the prov

(Daily Venturian:) the general's book exceed your expec-tations?" was asked the widow of the

great general, who is now making her home at Santa Barbara.

"Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Grant.
"Those sales alone would have furnished me with an adequate income all my life. I am sorry," continued she, while the first shadow of sadness crossed her face, "that the government did not retire the general after the war. He never ought to have gone into business. He was unfitted for it."

He was unfitted for it."

"Was your husband always great?" I inquired, "or aid he simply blossom into that maryelous greatness because the hour was ripe for such blooming? While you were young folks together did you ever realize what a wonderful character he possessed?"

"He was always grand in his sim-"He was always grand in his sim-plicity, his strength and his modesty. He was the most charitable man I ever knew in his judgments. It seemed im-possible for him to think ill of anybody. Oh, yes, the general was born great— he was always superior."

"Are you satisfied as to his monu-ment?"

"Perfectly," was the answer. "I would not have him anywhere else, and his tomb is not neglected. Five hun-dred thousand dollars has been do-

Of Marion Harland to a Damascan Harem.

No Woman Has Ever Undertaken So Perilous a Journey.

To Spend Four Months Among the Syrian Robbers and Lepers,

And Two Weeks With the Bedouins-Da Across the Jordan, Next to

Specially Contributed to The Times.

If Marion Harland, otherwise Mrs. Mary Virginia Terhune, returns safely home next March from the voyage which began on October 11 last, when

tions incident to this part of the trip will require no end of diplomatic maneuvers, for if there came a struggle, with a rival tribe during the lady's stay among them, her death might be the result. It will require some days after leaving the convent, to arrive among the Bedouins.

Should Mrs. Terhune get safely away from the Bedouins she will wend her way, or rather the camel she is riding, will be steered in the direction of the Druses of Carmel. These people have a far-away settlement over the desert, being descendants of the unhappy people of whom, thousands were massacred by the Turks in 1866. They are very savage and ferce, but the letters which Mrs. Terhune expects to bear from the grand rabbi, will, it is believed, prompt them to welcome her. If received, she proposes to take part in the religious festival here and go with the annual hunting expedition into the wilds of the territory.

Damascus, the Paris of the Orient,

with the annual hunting expedition into the wilds of the territory.

Damascus, the Paris of the Orient, is to be the scene of Mrs. Terhune's next experience. At least a week will be spent by her in the harem of a wealthy resident. The lady means to gain admittance nominally as a slave to wait upon the favorite of the owner. Jamal and the young son are to visit the gardens of Damascus every other day, where the nominal slave is to pass with a load of wood on her head and nod if all is well. She will be obliged to wear white sandals and the holod of she sailed away from New York, she will be accomplished what no white woman has ever yet done, and what she herself has been planning to do word of all is well. She will be obliged to wear white sandals and the hood of a duenna all this time. The only way is the herself has been planning to do harem, even on these terms, was by

How He Profited on 100 Wolves That Had Him Treed.

(Saxby's Magazine:) "I remember a little brush I had with wolves in Northern Wisconsin before the war," said a man of the name of Jones. "The wolves there were of the large timber variety, and it being a hard winter they were constantly hungry. They were fierce and dangerous, and would attack a man even when there were no more than two or three of them together. "One day in January I was going from Ojibway City to Pomme de Terre River on foot, accompanied only by my dog. Bones was not a dog that would ever go about the country asking folks in his poor, dumb way, where he could find a large pack of wolves. When about lifteen miles from Pomme de Terre I noticed that Bones was becoming uneasy. Five minutes later I observed that he was wearing the hair g uneasy. Five minutes later level that he was wearing the hair

coming uneasy. Five minutes later I observed that he was wearing the hair on his back pompadour. I suspected wolves, and I was right. They soon came up not fifty yards behind. There were at least 100 of them—large, gaunt, hungry, savage wolves. Their flere howls reverberated through the startled forests like the diabolical shrieks of frenzied demons in torment. I saw that a hand-to hand contest with them was out of the question. Flight was my only hope. Picking up Bones by the nape of the neck, I tucked him under my arm and started.

"For forty minutes, gentlemen, I ran like a cat in a dog show. I suppose I covered ten miles, notwithstanding that the snow was deep in some places, and in others the underbrush interfered. The wolves kept close behind. When I turned my head I could feel their hot, venomous breath on my cheek. They leaped up and nipped at the tail of poor Bones, which was waving and tossing behind on the terrific wind which, will be the plume of a knight of old going into battle. Their both world so the poor both with the poor both was waving and tossing behind on the terrific wind which. ing behind on the terrific wind which my flight engendered like the plume of a knight of old going into battle. Their howl, weird as hideous as the sinking wail of ten thousand lost souls, shook the pine needles from the trees and tore the nerves of the unfortunate Bones in a way which was painful to see.

"At the end of ten miles I began to tire. A large spruce tree stood in my path, and I climbed it. Perching myself on a slower limb some fifty feet from the convertible promite of the second state."

"At the end of ten miles I began to tire. A large spruce tree stood in my path, and I climbed it. Perching myself on a dower limb some fifty feet from the ground, and tying Bones in place on another with a bit of string. I looked down on the angry, surging sea of wolves below. I felt safe and lit my pipe and gave my dog a ham bone which I had in my pocket. But soon, to my surprise, the wolves began most extraordinary tactics, nothing less, gentlemen, than gnawing down the tree. One hundred sets of ravenous fangs tore and bit the trunk. I saw that the tree could not stand half an hour. I knocked the ashes out of my pipe, and began to look at the situation seriously. I noticed on the branches about me chunks of raw spruce gum about the size of my fist. Taking my knife I pried one off, and dropped it to a wolf below. He snapped his jaws upon it with famished greed. He never opened them again, the resinous mass holding them firm as a vise.
"At the end of twenty minutes I had

firm as a vise.

"At the end of twenty minutes I had
the Jaws of every wolf welded together
past all hopes of opening. I then descended with Bones, who now barked
savagely and attacked the wolves with great spirit. With his assistance I drove the baffled, helpless creatures to Pomme de Terre like a flock of sheep. There was at that time \$10 bounty on There was at that time \$10 bounty on wolves. We rounded them up in the Courthouse yard, and I drew \$1000 from the county treasurer, after which I repaired to Le Grand Monarque Hotel and ordered supper, not forgetting to bespeak the largest soupbone in tewa for my dog. I returned to Gjibway City the next day, but saw no wolves."

lady writing to a popular family paper on this subject says of the well-bred girl that she thanks the man who gives her a seat in a tramcar, and does it in a quiet and not an effusive way.

She does not declare that she never rides in tramcars.

She does not accept a valuable present from any man unless she expects to marry him.

She doesn't talk loud in public places. She doesn't shove or push to get the best seat, and she doesn't wonder why in the world people carry children in the cars, and why they permit them to cry.

cry.
She does not speak of her mother in she does not speak of her mother in a sarcastic way, and she shows her the loving deference that is her due. She doesn't want to be a man, and ing stiff hats, smoking eigarettes, and

using slang.
She doesn't say she hates women, and she has some good, true friends among them.
She doesn't wear boots without their buttons or a frock that needs mending.
She doesn't scorn the use of the needle, and expects some day to make clothes for very little people who will be very dear to her.

How Jowett Converted a Prig. (New York Tribune:) What the late Prof. Jowett of Oxford was least tol-erant of was pretentiousness and shal-low conceit. The reputation for extreme latitudinarianism that the fame of his early trial for heresy had at-tached to his name sometimes made foolish young men seek to curry favor foolish young men seek to curry favor with him by extravagant protestations of agnosticism. One self-satisfied undergraduate, who had a thin smattering of all the heathen philosophies, and fancied, like many of his age, that he had made the original discovery that all the world's dolls were full of sawdust, met the master in the "Quad" one day, and having entered into conversation met the master in the "Quad" one day, and having entered into conversation with him, continued to pace up and down by his side. "Master," he said after a pause, "I have searched everywhere in all philosophies, ancient and modern, and nowhere do I find the evidence of a God." "Mr. —," replied the master, after a shorter pause than the part of the master, after a shorter pause than the part of the master. the master, after a shorter pause than usual, "if you don't find a God by 5 o'clock this afternoon you must leave this college." If Dr. Joweth had really believed in the young man's professions of "philosophic doubt" as being anything but puppyish brag he would have spent hours of valuable time in kindly and reasonable talk with him.

A STATE FOR BLACKS

Unique Solution of the Negro Problem.

Suggestion of a Separate State in the West,

In Which Negroes Alone Will Have the Right of Suffrage.

Which is to Be Denied Them Elsewhere-The Proposition Explained and Defended by Its Author, John Temple Graves of Georgia

Specially Contributed to The Times

I am asked to defend in two columns of brevier a theory that concerns the destiny of a race and the pacification

At the summer Chautauqua of 1893, I have urged, with all the earnestness of conviction, a proposition to colonize the negro race in a sovereign and equal state, within the territory over which the Federal government now enjoys or may reasonably expect to secure, proprietary control. This state is to be officered and controlled exclusively by the negro; the right of suffrage and property is to be denied to white men within its limits; and the price the negro is to pay for this extraordinary gift is his right to vote in any other State than his own.

The Chautauqua assemblies, composed of teachers, scholars, thinkers and aspiring youth, make up the best audiences in America—the most critical in hearing, and the most potential in shaping public opinion. To speak to such audiences is both a privilege and an opportunity. It is a fact brimful of encouragement and inspiration that the Chautauqua assemblies of '93 have listened with earnest attention and answered with no small degree of approval the idea of Statehood for the negro. Idea to retent to say that increase. tened with earnest attention and answered with no small degree of approval the idea of Statehood for the negro. I do not pretend to say that indorsement has been general among these grand gatherings of thoughtful Americans, but I may safely and hopefully assert that the plan everywhere has been deemed worthy of profound consideration, and that hundreds—yes, thousands—of reflecting men and women in every section of the has been deemed worthy of profound consideration, and that hundreds—yes, thousands—of reflecting men and women in every section of the republic, representing all shades of political belief, have given me their hands and pledged me their earnest co-operation with a movement which is gathering strength and volume every day. In Ohio a scholarly politician of the Republican party, told me that if the people of that section could be convinced of the negro's willingness to accept a State framed on these conditions, the vote of Ohio would overwhelming in this assurance was multiplied to me on the lips of prominent and influential citizens.—In Michigan I was amazed at the lips of prominent and influential citizens. In Michigan I was amazed at the interest and approval excited by the discussion. In New York, I should not be afraid to risk a vote upon it

not be afraid to risk a vote upon it with six months of agitation.

This much in assurance of the existence of a general interest in the plan. I shall recur later to this phase of the subject.
I am not dismayed by the fact that

I am not dismayed by the fact that quite a number of newspapers, not in possession of the plan or the argument, have rained criticism and disapproval upon the proposition without comprehension of its meaning, and with no substitute to offer in its stead.

substitute to offer in its stead.

The Chautauquas, hearing the argument, express their interest, and, in part their approval. A number of reputable newspapers on the other hand, make haste to condemn unheard, and rush to inconsiderate opposition. In this connection, I recall with comfort, that Wendell Phillips and Lloyd Garrison inaugurated their great crusade under conditions not half so promising, and, through protest and persecution, fought to triumph the most maryelous fought to triumph the most marvelous reform of the century in which they lived. With an issue as momentous with necessity as urgent, and with mo-tive as high and unselfish as theirs. I tive as high and unselfish as theirs, I thank God that the encouraging words of thousands of my own race and the eager God speed of greater thousands of the negro race, brighten the horizon of endeavor with a hope that is akin to confidence. I believe that I shall live to see this proposition, with some modification of its first crude presentation, put into practical and beneficent operation. But to the question.

THE PROBLEM ADMITTED.

operation. But to the question.

THE PROBLEM ADMITTED.

Let me assume without argument that no thinking man of today, questions the existence of a race problemavity and the safety of the republic. It is the bar to fraternity and to the unity of national sentiment. It is the obstacle to the free movement of domestic capital and population, and the barrier against an even development. It is the obstruction in the way of foreign immigration and capital. It throttles liberty of sentiment and suffrage in the South. It poisons the Southern ballot. It demoralizes justice in the Southern courts. It steadily threatens the peace and safety of society. It impedes the progress and full development of a race. It impales our country upon the criticism of the world. It is only selfishness or apathy or demagogy that are blind to the existence and indifferent to the solution of this surpassing problem. Against these a wave of general and increasing interest is gathering among the intelligent masses North and South.

With such a problem established in the judgment and apprehensions of a THE PROBLEM ADMITTED.

With such a problem established in With such a problem established in the judgment and apprehensions of a people, every impulse of patriotism and statesmanship should impel the thinkers and lawmakers of a nation to ceaseless activity in its solution. And yet it is a fact that, up to the present period, the merely casual and sporadic agitation of this mightiest of questions has contented itself with reiterating the statement of lamentable conditions, and has halted always on the line of action. It is time to progress beyond statement to the remedy.

TWO LEADING PROPOSITIONS.

TWO LEADING PROPOSITIONS.

statement to the remedy.

TWO LEADING PROPOSITIONS.

Out of the wide waste of discussion two propositions have forced themselves to the front, and now fairly focalize the attention of the country. Both of these involve the idea of a separation of the races, which seems to be now the generally accepted logic of the situation.

The first of these is the plan of African deportation, which Bishop Turner and E. W. Blyden have long urged with consummate devotion and ability, and to which they have recently received no less an auxiliary advocate than ex-Senator Ingalls. This is also the theory so ably, brilliantly and exhaustively argued by Mr. McKinley in his "Appeal to Pharaoh."

The second is the proposition for separate Statehood for the negro under the American flag and the American Union.

I have great respect for Bishop Turner's plan, and for the zeal and ability with which he has pressed it. The idea of African repatriation is full of senti-



for twenty years. Her undertaking is securing a letter through the influence a pilgrimage through the Desert of of the grand rabbi, to the chief of the a pilgrimage through the Desert of Syria to the Bedouins and lepers of that region, varied by a week's stay as Syrla to the Bedouins and lepers of that region, varied by a week's stay as an inmate in the most noted harem of Damascus, and visits to the Druses of Carmel, the Sea of Tiberius, the tomb of Abraham at Hebron, and to the grand rabbi of Jerusalem, who will bestow his blessing upon her. The lady is to be accompanied only by her son, a youth who is 6 feet 3 inches in height and 19 years of age, except that upon entering the Holy Land David Jamal, the oriental dragoman, will become her guide, and a Syrian woman is there to enter Mrs. Terhune's service, and they with a few native porters, will comprise the entire party. Louis Klopsch, proprietor of the Christian Heading by rail to Brindisis, and on November 6 or thereabouts goes by boat to Jaffa, thence over the only railway in all



Marion Harland. that region to Jerusalem.

that region to Jerusalem. Here the grand rabbl, through the courtesy of Hon. Selah Merrill, our consul at Jerusalem, has agreed to formally receive the American woman, impart his blessing and give her letters which are expected to prove a sort of open sesame throughout the Journey, 4 t Jerusalem Mrs. Terhune dons the oriental dress, consisting of a long, loose robe, the turban and a "yashmak"—the close veil which will conceal all of her face and have a solltary hole in it for her to see through.

From this time on Jamal, the dragoman, becomes an important personage in the lady's daily life, and, excepting only Albert Paysen Terhune, her son, the only man she can feel at all safe with. This man has been in the United States, and has lectured here and in Europe not long ago. His wild adventures would, in the platitudinous phrase her a hook. He is well accompans.

means to investigate the Damascus settlements in the interests of this cause. Physicians here have stated that there is no fear of contagion, and it is believed that the lady can secure by a week's sojourn among these unfortunates, all that is needed for the information of their well-wishers.

eunuchs, who in turn, induced a local magnate with thirty-seven wifes or so,

Mrs. Terhune caries with her letters of introduction to the social leaders of Damascus—that is, the native aristo-cracy—the wealth of whom is immense, and her life in the city's palaces is expected to pleasantly vary the rigors of

pected to pleasantly vary the rigors of her other experiences.

After Damascus comes the trip to Beyrout. Here the native tribes have dubiously distinguished themselves by treacherous murders of tourists, and the influence of Jamal must again prove the party's guaranty of safety. The robbers of this region have a way of ambushing voyagers, and to meet these, should any come, Mrs. Terhune has pianned to familiarize herself with all the weapons of the country as she journeys. It is planned that she will rise with a skirt reaching to her knees. Then high boots and a belt bristling with dirks and dargers are to impart a fierce air to the domestic reformer. She will indule in pistol practice each morning, as her camel joits along, and regularly the fair voyager and her giant son will the fair voyager and her giant son will



the only man she can feel at all safe with this tomb is not neglected. Five hunding to the control of the monument, and in the Itited States, and has lectured here and in Europe not long ago. His wild adventures would. In the platitudinous phrase, be a book. He is well acquainted with the Duke or Connaught, and an acquainted with the Duke or Connaught, and the control of the con

ment and its indefatigable champion has leveled many obstacles in its way. I frankly agree with him that if his theory could be fully carried out. Africa would ultimately be the most nagiral and the most eligible frome of the negro. If I believed his plan could be realized within a generation, I might prefer it to my own. OBJECTIONS TO BISHOP TURNER'S

There are, however, four fatal ob-

There are, however, four fatal objections in its way:

1. The process is too long. Fifty years is the shortest time, which its most practical advocate has set for its accomplishment. We cannot wait so long for the solution of a problem which presses so mightily.

2. The process is too expensive. Five hundred millions (\$50,000,000) is the lowest estimate which that same practical advocate has placed upon its cost, and practical common sense will approve the estimate: We might well afford to spend even the table was fund afford to spend even the cost of induce a popular Congress to make so magnificent an appropriation?

3. I do not heliowe it would be possible to induce a

cent an appropriation?

3. I do not believe it would be possible to enlist the co-operation of the North and the East in any plan to send the negro, untrained in government and unprepared for the change, so far from the help and sympathy and regulation of the government which freed him.

regulation of the government which freed him.

4. I do not believe the negro himself, as a race, could be pursuaded to leave the government which freed him and to which he is strongly attached, and cross three thousand miles of ocean to commit himself to the irrevocable experiment of self-government in a new and strange country, surrounded by forces generally indifferent, and in some powerful instances, hostile to his efforts.

These four objections staye never

some powerful instances, hostile to his efforts.

These four objections have never been, and can never be satisfactorily answered to these earnest Americans who are looking hopefully for a speedy economical, harmonious and humane solution of this great question. To leave them unanswered is to destroy the practicability of the theory behind them, and with the plan of African deportation so rejected, intelligence and reason and humanity must unite upon the theory of Statehood, if its expediency and practicability can be demonstrated.

I believe with all my heart and soul and strength and mind, that Statehood for the negro, is the right, humane, honorable and only solution of the problem. The reasons which supports this conviction are precisely those which make the fatal objections to the idea of Africa.

FOUR ARGUMENTS FOR STATEHOOD 1. This solution offers an immediate relief. Whenever the government sets aside, by grant or purchase, a separate and equal State for the negro, and circumscribes by statute, his suffrage and his destiny within its limits, that very moment the core is cut moment the core is cut forever from the race question, and the republic will be at peace. Whatever subsequent conditions may appeal for consideration will be met by a harmonious and united

will be met by a harmonious and united people.

2. The expense will be trifling as compared with the African plan. A few millions for irrigation if the settlement be made upon the government lands in the West, or of purchase, if new territory be required. In either case the government receives ample compensation in returns of taxes and revenues from the new State, and in the increased size and prestige of the Union. Even if the government should find it necessary to subsidize the railroads for transportation over the short distance between the States, the cost would be relatively insignificant. And, with the definite establishment of the negro State its settlement might be deliberate and leisurely.

definite establishment of the negro State its settlement might be deliberate and leisurely.

3. I have every reason to believe that the country might he harmonized upon this plan. In the introductary paragraphs of this article I have been at some pains to show the measure of approval its casual presentation has received at the North and, in the West. I have had subsequent assurances from the most potential centers of sentiment and influence that, with the negro's willingness to accept made plain, the concurrence of his friends in the North and West would be prompt and complete. Everywhere in those sections this question of his willingness alone has been presented to the point of the argument for Statehood. The States that stood for his emancipation would not be willing to expatriate him, but there are a multitude of reasons to believe that, in the present doubtful status of his fortunes, they would be willing to help him to a hopeful and humane experiment, conducted under their own eyes and within reach of their help and regulation. Strange as it may seem, the South, which has most at stake and sits deepest in the shadow of this somber problems; is most anaever.

4. Bishop Turner himself writes me en to one of his people would Statehood under the conditions choose Statehood under the conditions named, in preference to Liberia. He, himself, declares that he would well-come with gratitude and rejoicing the establishment of such a State. A careful and reliable canvass made three years ago, under the most impartial system, among the influential negroes in every section of the country, established the fact of an overwhelming majority-sentiment favorable to Statehood under this plan. It would naturally commend itself to the negro. He loves this country and does not wish to leave the flag, in the government; and freefrom the unequal competition with a dominant race, is exceedingly attractions.

dominant race, is exceedingly attractive to him. He is charmed with the suggestion of a commonwealth in which he shall hold all the offices unchalchenged, and in which he may find the coveted opportunity to depositrate last, under the most favorable conditions, his capacity for self-government. No offort has been made anywhere as yet to enlist the activity of the negro in support of this plan. And yet, upon the comparatively scant publicity which its agitation has reached, I am flooded with letters of eager approval from intelligent negroes everywhere, dominant race, is exceedingly attrac-tive to him. He is charmed with the

flooded with letters of eager approval from intelligent negroes everywhere, and information has reached me that quiet, but earnest and powerful co-operative organizations are being perfected in South Carolina, in Mississippi, in Arkansas, in Teans, in Tennessee, and in other States. I am deliberately confident that 1,000,000 negro signatures may easily be secured within a Year to memorialize Congress to action upon this idea.

ALL MAY UNITEDONITHIS. OF

With such an answer to the essential and constantly repeated question of the North and the North such an appeal from the negrois own lips, does it not seem probable that the sentiment and action of all parties might unite upon this humane just and reasonable proposition? And without such union action is impossible. For the question is mot now what the North shall do with the regro, or what the North shall do with the regro. The Silver service with the negro and the problem is, What is the best that the problem is whith the negro, or what the North shall do with the regro, or what the North shall do with the regro, or what the North shall do with the regro, or what the North shall do with the regro, or what the North shall do with the regro, or what the North shall do with the regro, or what the negro and the rest is the problem is, What is the best that the problem is whith the regro. The negro and the rest is the problem is whith the regro. The negro and the rest is the problem is whith the regro. The negro and the rest is the problem is whith the regro. The negro and the rest is the problem is the

y convictions of abstract right and umanity, and by consideration for the egro. The argument here is equally omplete. It is right that the negro reed and enfranchised by the govern-nent, should be afforded the best possichance for development and happi s. His leaders and his intelligen thinkers are everywhere agreed that in the land of his habitation, his ballot is now and will continue to be a mock-ery, and that his progress is thwarted ery, and that his progress is thwarted by unequal competition with a domi-nant race. It is the kindliest of exper-iments which would-shrine his effort at government and progress within the very heart of the greatest and most benevolent of republics, with the mag-nificent models of surrounding States to shape and inspire and direct his own. It is a glorious compensation for his emasculated ballot in these States to give him a State of his own, a flag and an unhindered opportunity. and an unhindered opportunity.

He himself will declare his willingness—yea, his eagerness to accept the gift. There is not a legitimate objection to the plan of Statehood which cannot be met in logical and reasonable an

hese limits.

In public discussion throughout the country, this proposition has been fully laborated, and I stand ready, upon the latform to meet every legitimate argument that may be brought against it.

JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

Manchester, Ga., October 20, 1893.

PALACE-CAR DEVELOPMENT.

Times When Women Were Not Expected to Eat While Traveling. (Boston Transcript:) One of the ear-liest uses of an exclusive railroad car in this part of the country was on the oc-casion of the marriage of Jenny Lind. The great singer, wishing to pass her honeymoon far from the madding crowd, hired a cottage in Pittsfield, and in order to be free from the intrusion of impertinent starers, had a passenger car of the pattern in use fitted for her use as a drawing-room by the removal of the seats and the supply in their place of luxurious household furniture. This fashion was frequently adopted by other noted people of the stage, and by statesmen on an electioneering tour. Very likely the increased demand for the luxury led to the invention of a car the use of which was for sale at retail, so to speak-sthat is, a chair in it to be

rented to any one who came along. The early efforts were constructed with a view to privacy, being a series of apartments of various sizes. The open room, which has been an encouragement to sociability, was quickly evolved. It is interesting to notice, by the way, that the latest device for a drawing-room car is a return to the apartment sys-tem.

Some of the early dining-cars were

rough affairs compared with the lux-uriously-appointed dining-rooms on wheels that are now found all over the wheels that are now found all over the land. In those older days you were forced to stand up against a counter built in the car, fore and aft, and there feed at a trough (almost literally one, since the top of the counter was provided with a ledge to prevent the plates from being tossed to the floor by the wobbling car, is teadying your hand and arm with as much skill as you could master, just the same as on board ship. This luxury was for the use of the sterner sex only; women in those days were not expected to eat while traveling. Clumsy as was this arrangement, were not expected to eat while traveling. Clumsy as was this arrangement,
it was an improvement on the railroad
testaurant, into which you rushed to
grab your food and awallow it without
going through the process of mastication, and to swallow a cup of boilinghot coffee—in your haste your sense of
taste was paralyzed so that you were
unable to tell what the scalding beverage was—all the time in 'mortal terror that the conductor's irritating shout, "All aboard!" would come before you had secured a fair equivalent for your

money.

The drawing-room and sleeping-cars of these days have come through a process of evolution. Admirable as they cess of evolution. Admirable as they are in many ways as preventives of much of the weariness of long railroad journeys, they are still far from perfect. The science of heating them has reached a high point, but in the best of them, particularly the sleeping-cars, ventilation is never first rate. There their own eyes and within reach of their help and regulation. Strange as it may seem, the South which has most at stake and sits deepest in the shadow of this somber problems is most apart thetic toward its solution. But when the time is ripe, the South will surely be responsive to the anighty Pagenger. car is supposed to be furnished with a Frodsham chronometer or a Jurgensen repeater? Nevertheless, the clock would be appreciated, and so, too, would be a time table, in big type, of the act-ual train on which you are traveling. As a bit of evidence to show the slow ness of evolution, it is interesting to ness of evolution, it is interesting to note that only within a short time has there been built a drawing-room or sleeping-car in which every corner and edge are rounded off so as to prevent discomfort if you are tossed or thrown against a partition or casing.

Recent Railway Accidents. Recent Railway Accidents.

(Philadelphia Press:) American railways in the month from August 26 to September 26 killed nearly eighty passengers. English railroads the three years from 1890 to 1892 killed forty-four passengers. This single month therefore, saw almost twice as many passengers killed in conspicuous accidents on American lines as were accidents on American lines as were killed in thirty-six months from all causes on the railroads of the United Kingdom. This country has eight time an great a milage as Great Britain and Ireland, and carries more passengers, though not in proportion. In 1891, for instance, the deaths of passengers per mile in this country was a little less than in England, although the aggregate was sevenfold greater; but the bloody record of Sentember; it would not gate was sevenious greater; but the bloody record of September it would not be possible to match anywhere else in the world. It is a disgraceful proof of loose and inadequate management on American railroads. Few of these "accidents" were accidental.

REDUCTION FOR SILVER. The Sliver Repeal Bill Will Benefit Southern

THE SCISCICH CASE

Testimony in the Will Contest Continued.

Experts of the Opinion the Husband Died First.

Green, the Adulterer, Must Serve His Sentence.

The Decision of the Lower Court Sustain by Judge Van Dyke-General Court Notes - New Suits.

The taking of the testimony in the Sciscich will case was resumed before Judge Clark and a jury in Department Two of the Superior Court, yesterday, the evidence adduced being, for the most part, on the same line as that taken on Friday. The only new feature introduced was that of putting in evidence the fact that Sciscich was very much older than his wife, the evident much older than his wife, the evident intention of this being to raise the point that the woman, being the younger of the two, had more vitality than her husband, and would, therefore, have lived longer than he, after both received their wounds.

The proceedings commenced with the

The proceedings commenced with the examination of Dr. J. J. Still, who was called upon, as a medical expert to give his opinion upon the main question at issue, viz., whether, in view of the fact that the woman was shot in two vital spots before her husband shot himself, she would survive him. He cohimself, she would survive him. He coincided with Drs. Wise and Kannon,
who had preceded him, in that he
thought the woman's injuries were such
as to admit of her living for some time
after she had received them, while her
husband, in all probability, died instantly. The witness was cross-examined at considerable length, but stealfastly maintained his original opinion.
The remainder of the morning sesslon was consumed in the examination
of E. W. Noyes, A. Perpich, I. Cohn
and S. Prager, all of whom had known
Sciscich for some time prior to his
death, for the purpose of showing that
the deceased was about 60 years of age
when the tragedy occurred. Mrs. A.
Completa was also called to prove that
Mrs. Sciscich was 35 years of age.
In the afternoon John Roberts, Esq.,
and A. Vignolo added further evidence
as to Sciscich's age, and Dr. F. K.
Alnsworth was called as a witness for
the contestants, but his testimony was
merely a reiteration of that given cn
Friday, and at its close court adjourned
for the day, the matter going over until
Tuesday next.

THE COMMITMENT LEGAL. incided with Drs. Wise and Kannon

THE COMMITMENT LEGAL. Judge Van Dyke yesterday afternoo heard and denied the petition of John L. Green, recently convicted of adul-L. Green, recently convicted of adultery by Justice Austin, for his release from the custody of the chief of police through the medium of habeas corpus proceedings. The petitioner urged that the commitment upon which he was held was illegal in that it ordered that he be fined \$150 and confined in the City Prison for six months, instead of the County Jail, as provided in the statutes, but the court sustained the claim of the District Attorney that, under the Whitney act, the commitment was a valid one.

WEST-GORDON ROAD CASE. The trial of the road case of J. C. West vs. Emma J. Gordon et al. was ed before Judge Shaw in Depart resumed before Judge Shaw in Department Five yesterday, and occupied his attention all day. At the close of the plaintiff's case the defendant's counsel moved the court for a judgment of nor suit, but the motion was denied, and, after evidence for the defense had been heard, the matter went over until next week.

A new information was filed agains George Craig, charging him with forg-ery, in Department One yesterday morning, and the arraignment of th

ery, in Department One yesterday morning, and the arraignment of the defendant was set for Monday next.

Upon motion of the District Attorney the vagrancy cases recently appealed from the Police Court by three Japanese were ordered dismissed by Judge Smith yesterday morning, the appellants having left the county.

Richard Rice appeared before Judge Smith yesterday morning for arraignment upon the charge of burglary, preferred against him by Abe Harris of No. 115 West Los Angeles street, whose store was broken into on the night of October 27 last, and, upon entering his plea of not guilty thereto, was ordered to appear for trial on December 6 next.

Judge Smith and a jury were occupied for several hours yesterday in the trial of the case against Emmet Whiteside, a negro boy, 14 years of age, who was accused by W. McPherson of Redondo of the burglary of a room in the rear of a saloon at that place, which resulted in the conviction of the juvenile offender and his committal to the State Reform School at Whittler until he attains his majority

In Department One yesterday morning will Cummings entered his plea of

until he attains his majority
In Department One yesterday morning Will Cummings entered his plea of not guilty to the charge of attempted burglary preferred against him, whereupon Judge Smith set the case for trial on November 17 next.

Ramon Canedo, a young Mexican, was duly arraigned by Judge Smith yesterday morning upon the charge of having committed burglary on the premises of Justice Gains at Compton on August 29 last, and, upon entering his plea of guilty thereto, was sentenced by Judge Smith to imprisonment at San Quentin for the term of one at San Quentin for the term of one

ear.
Judge Smith yesterday afternoon
leard the petition of Charley Culotta,
who was recently convicted in the
colice Court of the crime of petty-jar-

who was recently convicted in the Police Court of the crime of petty Jarceny, for his release upon a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground that the police judge had exceeded his jurisdiction, but upon hearing the facts in the case the petition was denied.

Daniel Johnson, who was recently convicted of the crime of false imprisonment by Justice J. S. Moore of Wilmington township, applied to Judge Smith yesterday for his release from the County Jail upon a writ of habeas corpus, his petition being based upon the claim that the magistrate failed to acquaint him with his statutory rights at the time of his conviction. The matter was ordered to be submitted upon briefs.

Judge Clark yesterday morning heard the deposition of an absent witness in the divorce suit of Mrs. Anna Margaret Murray vs. Dennis Murray, which was partially tried, on October 21 last, and upon the case being submitted ordered a decree for the plaintiff as prayed for.

The damage sult instituted by A. W.

en days' time in which to amend and The case of Frank Pulssegar vs. Wil-

The case of Frank Puissegar vs. Wilhelmina Meyers, an action to quiet title, was to have been heard by Judge Van Dyke yesterday morning, but, by mutual consent, the matter was ordered to be submitted upon stipulations and briefs the latter to be filed respectively in twenty, five and two days.

In the forclosure suit instituted by the Savings Bank of Southern California vs. Minerva E. Barr et al., the defendant, Isabella Thornton, was granted ten days time from November 6, in which to prepare her proposed statement upon motion for a new trial therein.

The Supreme Court has affirmed the

The Supreme Court has affirmed the judgment and orders appealed from in the San Luis Obispo case of Kate Mitchell et al. (appellants) vs. Kate Donohue (respondent.) for the reasons given in the opinion filed by Department Ome on June 27 låst (Cal. Dec. 335, vol. 6, p. 5.)

New Sults.

Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County Clerk yesterday: National Bank of California vs. A. N. Hamilton et al.; suit to recover \$542.12, alleged to be due on a promissory Leon Rodde vs. Richard Vanderkarr; suit in ejection to recover possession of a tract of land near Elizabeth Lake;

of a tract of land near Elizabeth Lake; damages and rents. Petition of M. B. Boyce, for letters of administration to the estate of Frances S. del Valle, deceased, who died at Ventura on June 27 kast, leaving real estate at Santa Monica valued at \$800.

"FOR RENT, FURNISHED."

The Blaine Mansion and Its Historic Inter-est—How it Looks. "For Rent, Furnished." These words, in large black letters, adorn the sign of a well-known real estate firm, pendant from a three-foot stick which is driven into the ground immediately in front of the old red brick residence which was until recently occupied by the foremost American citizen. The "Blaine man-American character.

Sion" has been abandoned by the family, and will doubtless soon be occupied by someone who never knew the by someone who never knew the by someone who never knew the "Plumed Knight." It is a solemn-looking old red three-story-and-attic structure, next the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Lafayette square, a single door and alley south of Senator Don Cameron's residence, formerly occupied by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, and immediately adjoining the ground where the Department of Justice stands, and but a half block to the northeast of the White House grounds. One would not think from a glance at this dingy-looking, old rectangular building, with black doors and window frames, that only a few months ago it was the cynosure of the entire civilized world, being the private residence of James Gillespie Blaine. The early frosts of autumn have caused the leaves on the great trees in front of the building to carpet the sidewalk and the narrow grass plot in front, while cobwebs have been woven like network across the upper windows and seem to have lashed the old-fashioned wooden shutters on the old-fashioned wooden shutters on the lower story. The sidewalk curves in at the entrance and extends up to the door, which is broad and low and plain. door, which is broad and low and plain.
There is a long, narrow piece of lawn
running upon either side of the house to
the stable in the rear. The property is
very old, the house one of the most ancient in the city, and is painfully plain.
Mrs. Blaine recently refused nearly
\$100,000 cash for it, which would have netted a handsome profit on the invest-ment. The old mansion has a solem and deserted-looking appearance, and the surroundings seem to join the peo-ple in mourning its departed occupant.

Mohr's Little Story Exploded.

It has now been fully established to the satisfaction of the police that A. Mohr, the young man who claimed to have been robbed in front of the Bicknave been robbed in float of the Bick-nell Block, early Sunday morning, did not meet with armed highwaymen at all, but simply devised the little tale told at the police station for his own particular benefit.

rticular benefit.
When the matter was first reported Chief Glass expressed grave doubts as to the truthfulness of the story, and quietly set to work to investigate the taken from him a fine gold watch and

The detectives, in looking into the affair, were not long in finding the watch in a pawnshop, where it had been left by Mohr himself, who on the day pre-vious received a loan of \$75 on it, promising to come and redeem the timeplece in the course of twenty-four

The presumption, borne out by proof, very naturally was that Mohr had pawned his watch in order to obtain money with which to play poker, and having lost his coin at the gamingtable sought to devise some plausible excuse for the disappearance of his excuse for the disappearance of his

Chief Glass is also inclined to pu down the story of the printer, McLaugh-lin, who said he was robbed on Second street the other night, as a "fake."

Licensed to Wed. Marriage licenses were issued vester-day at the office of the County Clerk as

R. W. Nesbitt, a native of Michigan, 25 years of age, to Elsie Coe, a native of Iowa, 19 years of age; both residents of The Palms.

August Sederland, a native of Sweden, 33 years of age, to Anna Sophie Jacobson, a native of Finland, 26 years of age; both residents of San Pedro. Edmund W. Stanton, a native of New

Edmund W. Stanton, a native of New York, 84 years of age, of Alhambra, to Nancy Haggerman, a native of Illinois, 22 years of age, of this city.

Nels Gulbrandson, a native of Norway, 31 years age, to Mary Lizzie Hyman, a native of California, 24 years of age; both residents of San Pedro.

Harry H. Covell, a native of Iowa, 27

Harry H. Covell, a native of lowa, 27 years of age, of Buena Park, to Nettie M. Campbell, a native of Wisconsin, 27 years of age, of Santa Ana.

Withis A. Lont, a native of Wisconsin, 40 years of age, to Dora Ellis, a native of Tennessee, 40 years of age; both residents of Rivera.

THESE DOGS WERE MUSICAL.

THESE DOGS WERE IUSICAL.

One Criticised an Orchestra, the Other Identified a Hand-organ.

(Manchester Times:) A wonderful story of a Freich musical critic is related by persons who profess to have been acquainted with him and who have seen him in attendance on musical performances. He was a dog, and his name in public was Pafade; whether he had a different name at home was never known. At the beginning of the French revolution he went every day to the military parade in front of the Tuilleries palace. He marched with the musicians, halted with them, listened knowingly to their performances, and after the parade disappeared to return promptly at parade the next day. Gradually the musicians became attached to this devoted listener. They named him Parade, and one or another of them always invited him to dinner. He accepted the invitation, and was a pleasant guest. It was discovered that after dinner he always attended the theater, where he seated himself calmly in the corner of the orchestra and listened critically to the music. If a new plece was played he noticed it easily and paid the strictest attention. If the plece had fine melodious passages he showed his joy to the best of his doggish ability, but if the plece was ordinary and uninteresting he yawned, started about the theater, and unmistakably expressed his disapproval.

Another curious story of a canine musical ear is told of a London organ-grinder's dog. The organ-grinder was blind and aged, and the dog used to lead him about. One night after a hard day's work the old man and his faithful companion lay down to sleep, with the organ beside them. They slept soundly, and when they awoke the organ was gone. They were in despair. Their means of earning a living was gone. But the dog led the old man through the streets where he had been accustomed to play, and persons who had given him alms before continued to befriend him, so that the loss of the organ proved not so bad after all. Weeks went by. One day the old man heard a hand-organ played a few feet from

THE WOMEN OF AUSTRALIA.

They Lack Grace, Taste in Dress, and Cannot Control Children.

(Chicago Tribune:) Though pretty, tall and well-formed, the Australian is not graceful. Her feet are seldom small, her hands rarely beautiful. Moreover, she does not dress well. Her Moreover, she does not dress well. Her toilet has none of the chic of the Parisienne's, little of the sobriety of the Englishwoman's. Overdressed, or dowdy, she produced the impression of not only having little taste, but no artistic sense of the fitness of things. Stylish and elegant women are to be seen more frequently in Melbourne than elsewhere. Nevertheless, dress is dear to the soul of an Australian, and much is spent on it. Down in the lowest social grades it plays an important part.

part.
The Australian hugs the idea of equality, and believing in the uniformity of dress as the visible sign of equality, often sacrifices actual comfort to obtain fashionable clothing. An Australian family ble clothing. An Australian family makes a brave show on holidays. There may be bare feet and rags in the house, but there are cheap feathers and gloves in the street. Here the vanity of the race peeps out and hatred of apparent social distinctions, for vanity is stronger in the Australian woman than ambition, just as indolence is more inherent than energy. She is clever, but not intellectual; accomplished oftener than highly educated. To be able to play the piano is regarded as a sort of catchet of distinction; not to sort of catchet of distinction; not to sort of catchet of distinction; not to play it, as a lamentable sign of neg-lected education. Tact is natural to her; also a quick sense of perception. With the ready ease that a troutlet changes its color into harmony with that of its surroundings, she adapts her-self to circumstances, catches the cur of self to circumstances, catches the cue of her entourage and contrives to produc a favorable impression.



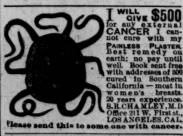
KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet er than others and enjoy life more, with ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most accentable and pleasure.

in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly ant to the taste, the refreshing and traip beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constitution. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kid-

profession because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weaken-ing them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.



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Saturday Times & Weekly Mirror

remedy. The same offer is made to all new three months' mail subscribers to the DAILY TIMES paying \$2.25 in advance, and to all old subscribers renewing on the same

Testimonials:

The following testimonials speak for themselves:

Will Prevent Pisease.

PASADENA, March 13, 1890,
Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAR SIRs:—We have thoroughly tested your wonderus
cure for poultry, and find it will do all that you claim. It will not only prevent diseaseo:
all kinds and keep fowls healthy. but will cure awelled head, roup and scaly legs. When
we receiv d the first order of your Poultry Powders we had several fowls very sick in our
coops. We administered your cure, and in a few days they were all well.
Yery respectfully.

BIEDEBACH BROS., Dealers in Fish and Poultry.

Deservedly Popular.

Deservedly Popular.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. Dean Sirs:—I am glad to testify to the merits of your deservedly popular Poultry Cure. One box of the remedy, given according to your printed directions, saved the lives of a dozen turkeys (six weeks old) when they were very near unto death with "sore head." They are now in prime condition for Thanksying.

Very truly.

All Got Better at Once.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAR Sirs:—Allow me to congratulate you on your wonderful remedy. My poultry all got better at once. I have not one sick chicken out of the hirty I had when I sent to you for it; they all are cured. I wish you would send me as pound can and oblige. Yours respectfully.

FRANK N. CUNNINGHAM.

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A department particularly adapted to the peculiar character of our Southern California agricultural and horticultural interests, carefully prepared by a practical and educated farmer, will, in the future, be a valuable feature of the SATURDAY TIMES AND WEERLY MIRMON, and will also appear in the daily issue each Saturday. A Southern California News Page is also published weekly. These features, with the variety, reliability and general excellence of the other departments, render this paper infinitely superior as a general family newspaper to any weekly publication in the Southwest.

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TIMES BUILDING,

FIRST AND BROADWAY.



watch John rush up to the cap-ffice for his certificate—probably

The most graceful, as well as useful thing a Congress can do, as a general thing, is to adjourn.

If the heathen Chinee don't register now, after Congress has done so much for him, he is no gentleman, so there!

Mr. Carlisle has ordered that the seignlorage in the mints be coined into standard silver dollars. The Secretary of the Treasury had better watch out or he will drop dead from enlargement of the heart.

That flying leap of an electric car into the Willamette River at Portland t'other day suggests the idea that one of these days a trolley-car may turn loose itself on one of these hills of Los Angeles—then there'll be a picnic.

The cranks of this distressful country are working overtime. They ought to phalanx their forces and thus make their job of killing off prominent people last longer. Come, gentlemen of the wild and evil eye, don't all shoot at once!

The dispatches relate the news that "Mr. Cleveland, weary with waiting for action by the Senate on the repeal bill, will slip away for three or four days' recreation." Now that the eggs are addled the old hen can safely get off the nest.

England is again covering itself with its usual kind of glory by butchering, the Matabeles of South Africa. Why doesn't that country, once in a while, pick somebody its own size? This latest British escapade is nothing but a bloody round-up.

Large numbers of emigrants are leaving European Russia for Western Siberia. They have probably concluded that most anything is an improvement on the immediate neighborhood of the Czar. How the people of America must wish they had a Siberia so they could get away from where Grover is at!

Corbett and Mitchell, the wind-jammers of the prize ring, who are only less expert with the jaw than members of the Senate, are experiencing considerable difficulty in getting anybody to put up for their projected sorap. Most everybody will chip in and put up if those two wretches will only shut up.

The Liberty bell has gone back to its perch in Philadelphia amid the enthusiastic hurroos of the populace en route, but the chances are that if the old banger wasn't cracked and tonguetied it would kick at being called a Liberty bell, considering the present condition of the land of the Grover and the home of the tramp.

The right royal land of the setting sun walked away with enough awards at the Chicago fair to blue beribbon the Coast from the tall redwoods of Mendocine to the battered monument at the very southwest corner of the United States. That's all right enough but nobody has got a cent to buy our jammed old jams and things with—so what's the use?

The Eagle welcomes to the Coast of gold and sunshine and blue skles the widow of America's matchless fighter, Ulysses S. Grant. Sweet to the people of America is his memory, and those who were bound to him by ties of those who were bound to him by ties of blood, are dear to the hearts of Cali-fornians. Blow sweet winds cross the dimpled sea your gentlest breezes, and fan from their faces the touch of care. Blossom all ye gardens your prettiest, as they go by:

His Royal Bigness with the halo uses up about thirty lines of minion type in exploiting his Thanksgiving proclamation, but "nary" a word does he say in all of it about what this great but busted country has to be thankful for.

he say in an order of the country has to be thankful for.

The only thing the Eagle can possibly think of that is worth while eating turkey about is the fact that we haven't two Presidents like Grover Cleveland, and, thank the good Lord, are never likely to have another one.

That dodgasted Prendergast will now That dodgasted Prendergast will now undergo the tedious annoyance of a trial. Nineteen or twenty lawyers will probably bullyrag seventy or eighty witnesses, the case will be postponed six or eight times, appealed to four or five different courts, a whole lot of demurrers will be filed, new trials to the number of at least three may be looked for, and after everybody has foreouten what Prendergast is on trial for gotten what Prendergast is on trial for, he will be sent to Joliet for a couple of years, or acquitted. If a man wants to get off easy in this country of no jurisprudence, let him plead guilty or have eight or ten people see him kill somebody.

The country has Congress off its hands at present and the community breathes freer from Maine to Pennoyer, for that small favor, but when it comes to think that we still have

Grover, Grover,
Three years more of Grover,
and some months, the outlook for anything in the clover line is almighty
vague, shadowy and indistinct.

If there is any one so credulous as
to believe for a minute that we are to
have any better times so long as the
man with the Ego runs the old machine he only has to wait patiently to
find out what an infernal liar his thinking outfit is.

find out what an infernal liar his thinking outfit is.

Meanwhile, the army of the poor goes about the land begging for bread, the busy wheels are still, wheat is down to 36 cents a bushel, silver is only fit for sinkers, and G. Cleveland is President at a salary of \$50,000 a year, with opportunities on the side his Wall-street friends will see that he all-street art overlook. THE EAGLE.

BLANKETS! Blankets! Blankets! We have sold more blankets the past week than we have ever sold before in any one week. This is evidence that the people of Los Angeles have found out that we can save them just as much money on blankets as we can on lace curtains and window shades. Special low prices all this week at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 211 S. Broadway.



of chill frosts, and roaring winds on which the storms ride. The great forests are growing bare, and the ground is strewed with dead leaves,

ground is strewed with dead leaves, and clinging mosses are growing brown at the foot of the skeleton trees. Everything in nature seems to say that summer is over, and the season of dull, gray skies has come, and winter is near at hand.

But as the Saunterer goes out under the skies of California there are no such reminders. The deep blue skies are filled with sunbeams; the leaves of the trees rustle musically in the soft breezes; grassy blades are thrusting themselves through the rain-moistened soil; birds break into fresh choruses of song; the bees are out in search of the nectar hidden in the flowers; butthe nectar hidden in the flowers; butterflies go on their fluttering journeys through the sun-paved air; the brooks and the rivers are making ready to waken; I catch the sweet smell of the

waken; I catch the sweet smell of the freshly-turned earth, where gardeners are setting fresh plants and after a little we shall see the long line of furrows in the fields as the farmer follows the plow, and makes ready for the planting of his crops.

Ah, these golden November days! they are the days to be out of doors in this sun-land of the West, to find beauty shed round you like the dew, and Nature all astir with fresh life. It is delightful to be a saunterer in a world where winter comes so soft-footed with treasures of flowers and ripening harvests, and the melody of brooks, and the song of birds, and with the gold of the ripened year lying thick on hill-tops and plain. I love it all.

What is the usual picture of a saunterer? A man with hands clasped behind him; with head held lazly inclined forward; with eyes wide open but not seeing, and with a general air of listicssness about him, as if he nor the world were in haste, and time was moving slowly and evenly forward. But your humble servant does not answer to this description.

I go out to see life as it is in all its every-day phases. I am not listless, though I do not hurry, because I am in earnest and am not satisfied with hasty glimpses of things, and I like to make a study of humanity, and of all that goes to make up the life of this nineteenth century. What a life it is, and how little does one know of how others live it.

Do you ever think of John-patient, plodding John-as ever indulging in fine sentiment? Have you ever supposed that he has a soul, with thoughts above his vegetable garden and his wash, washee business, which keeps him employed from dawn to dawn again? John is not regarded as an exponent of, much wisdom, and is supposed to be perfectly satisfied with his very commonplace existence.

This may be true to some extent, but sometimes you discover that he has a soul that appreciates beauty. I heard of him the other day as a wonderful lover of flowers. This "John" was a house-servant, and had arranged a large bowlful of dainty blossoms. The young lady of the house, a beautiful girl-coming to the drawing-room where he had placed them, admired their delicate beauty. "Those flowers are lovely John," she exclaimed. He young lady of the house, a beautiful girl—coming to the drawing-room where he had placed them, admired their delicate beauty. 'Those flowers are lovely John,' she exclaimed. He looked up, delighted with her appreciation, and promptly replied. 'Yes, allce samee as young girl.' Was not that a graceful enough compliment to have been uttered by a Chesterfield, or a leader of our-modern four hundred?

There are thousands of people living right here in Los Angeles who have not the slightest idea of the wonderfulthings all about them. Take the mountains, for instance, how little our busy every-day world knows of the wonders which they conceal. Who dreams of the mighty canyons, the bases of whose rocky walls seem laid upon the very earth's foundations, so far downward do they stretch, so vast their depths, as you look into them from the heights. Viewed from afar these canyons look like broken ruts in the mountain sides, but as you near them they expand and unfold, broad and deep and vast, the home of the giant trees, of forest haunts, of wildwood temples, and leaping winter streams: full, too, are they of wild flowers, and the warm color of the golden rod and mountain pink and purple bells of wild bloom. As the lover of nature feasts his eyes on the beautiful picture and on the glory of rocky heights, curtained with moss and climbing vines, and set with columned trees, like long, yast towers piercing the skies, he feels as did Mrs. Browning when she sang.

"Earth's crammed full of heaven, Every bush afire with God."

Take off your hat here, O wanderer, for this is God's temple."

THE SAUNTERER.

THE EARLY AMERICANS.

THE EARLY AMERICANS.

Were the Cliff-dwellers the First, and Did the Aborigines Come Next?

Some qualit old manuscripts were found lately in the old Catholic Mission of San Luis Obispo, which gave a very interesting story of the travels, of two of the monks. Could they but look on the San Luis Obispo of today—the marvelous changes that the modern American has brought about—the transformation of a wild, unproductive soil into one of the fairest gardens of the world, with olives, fruit, vegetables, cereals in such plentitude that even the ordinary man would doubt that virgin soil could produce it—what would they think? Yes, San Luis Obispo has got to come to the front. Too long has she waited, waited, waited, while men grew gray, for the long-promised railroad which would give her products to the world. Today two new raifroads are in course of construction, having for their terminal point the new town of El Moro, and El Moro is the coming town of the coast. Rossa & Ward of No. 237 West First street are selling lots there at the low price of \$75. If you neglect this chance, simply blame yourself. The lat of May the fallroad reaches there, and these lots will be worth from five to ten times what you now pay for them.

STOPPED THE AMOY CONSUL.

President Cleveland Made Him Pay His Debts
Before Leaving.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Two unpaid tailor bills
detained J. H. Hoge of Virginia, appointed
Consul to Amoy. He had to return and explain his action to President Cleveland. He
claimed he can get better clothes made to
order at Gorden Bros., tailors, 118 South
Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. for less
money than his tailor charged him. This is
his reason for refusing paying the bill before leaving.

LOW FREIGHTS.

LOW FREIGHTS.

How a Los Angeles Piano Firm is Taking Advantage of the Very Low Freight Tariffs from the East.

Not every one is aware that the freight tariff, first-class, over the Sunset route, is lower than it has been for years. The firm of Gardner & Zellner, the music house on Broadway, is taking advantage of this, and Mr. Gardner, who is now in the East, is selecting a larger stock than has ever before at one-time been shipped to Southern Callifornia. The principal makes of which he has ordered carload lots are the Chickering & Sons, George Steck & Co., the great Kreil plano, which took one of the highest awards and prizes at the World's Fair, and the Vose & Sons of Boston.

ONE THOUSAND yards of embroidered Swiss muslin; the very latest effects on sale at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 211 S. Broadway.



A play that can arouse editorial com ment throughout the country must have extraordinary claims upon the public interest as a successful work of art. "Friends" has not only excited uni-veral critical approval and has awak-ened marked interest among the guides of public opinion and the thoughtful



Edward Milton Royle is one of the ew dramatic authors whose first play was a pronounced success, and 'Friends' continues to improve with was a pronounced success, and "Friends" continues to improve with age, and is one of the few attractions which actually makes money in these times of depression and financial disaster. It is a play full of pathos, humor, music and human interest. In San Francisco it has received the united and enthusiastic commendation of the press as a strong, clean, original creation, with brains in it; the work of a man of genius. The engagement there has been so exceptionally successful that it has been extended a week beyond its original date, and the business of the last few days has been phenomenal. It will be welcomed in Los Angeles as a refreshing innovation, coming as it does in the wake of a series of cheap and mediocre melodrames, played as a general thing in a cheap and mediocre melodrames, played as a general thing in a cheap and mediocre melodrames, played as a general thing in a cheap and mediocre melodrames, played is initial presentation at the Los Angeles Theater were Theater were the support of the support o and mediocre way. "Friends" will have its initial presentation at the Los An-geles Theater next Tuesday evening, the company comprising such well-known players as Selina Fetter, Edwin Milton Royle, its author, Lucius Hen-derson, the actor-pianist, and other thor-oughly clever and accomplished people.

During the pioneer days of his stage career Joseph Jefferson one day found himself with his mother and father in very straitened circumstances in the town of Memphis. The senior Jefferson, who was a scene painter, as well as a comedian, tried unsuccessfully to secure work, and things began to look dark for the family. Young Joe, however, was equal to the emergency, and, having heard that an ordinance had ben passed by the Council requiring that all the public vehicles should be numbered, he called on the Mayor, and applied for the contract for his father. The Mayor, who had seen the boy on the stage, became deeply interested in him, no doubt due to the bold efforontery of the youth, and, as he was the first bidder, his efforts met with success.

One of the ornamental signs pointed.

frontery of the youth, and, as he was the first bidder, his efforts met with success.

One of the ornamental signs painted by the elder Jefferson attracted the notice of a man who kept a large saloon and gambling-house, and he engaged the comedian to fresco his hallway. When the work was finished, the money was not forthcoming, and so reduced were they that they had to take steerage passage on a boat plying between New Orleans and Memphis.

The humiliation of this position was so apparent on his mother's face that Joe determined to collect the amount due for the frescoing. As the boat was not to leave until late in the evening, Joe persuaded his mother to come with him, and the two called on the wife of the gambler. After explaining their visit and contrasting the elegant surroundings of the lady and her children with the degradation of their own, the lady was so touched that she left the house, and shortly returned with \$290, which she placed in Mrs. Jefferson's hands. It is needless to add that the family traveled to New Orleans in the cabin.

CHAT OF THE COULISSES.

CHAT OF THE COULISSES. The Pittsburgh Dispatch is authority for the report that Warde and James may soon separate.

The Palmer company has in rehearsal a new play by Clinton Stefart, entitled, "The Price of Silence." Edward Milton Royle is one of the

few dramatic authors whose first play was a pronounced success. "Incog" is to be played at the Trafal-gar Square Theater, London, shortly, under the title of "Dick and Harry."

There is a strong probability that Sol Smith Russell will put on a careful re-vival of "The Heir-at-Law" during his engagement at Daly's. Victor Herbert is to be the new leader of Gilmore's Band. He is just now writing an opera for Lillian Rus-sell, called "La Vivandiere."

sell, called "La Vivandiere."

E. 45. Rice is having a new extravaganza written by Louis Harrison and
C. A. Byrne. It is to sail under the
title of "Atlantic, or The Amulet."

It is now among the probabilities that
Mrs. Potter will feturn to New York
in January to play a long engagement and to produce one or two new
plays.

Lotta will soon come to California to spend the winter. Instead of appear-ing at the Professional Woman's League performance she sent her check for \$100.

check for \$100.

Longfellow's "Evangeline" is the subject of an opera by the young composer Xavier Leroux. It is to be produced by Manager Carvalho at the Paris Opera Comique.

Steve Brodie says that "On the Bowery" will be found different from most melodramas, in that not one of its characters stops the action to relate "the story of his life."

Nancy McIntosh, the Pittsburgh

"the story of his. life."

Nancy McIntosh, the Pittsburgh singer, has made a great hit in the leading part of "Itopia" (Limited) the new Gilbert & Fullvan opera just produced at the London Savoy.

Lottie Collins seems to be making about as much of a hit with her new song, "Marguerite," and her little oneact musical comedy, as she did in "Ta-ra-ra-Boom de Aye."

Alexander Salvini has been rebears.

Alexander Salvini has been rehearsing, and will produce in Philadelphia on November 16, a new romantic melodrama, entitled, "Zamar," written by Paul Kester, a young Virginian.

Alexander Salvini will play his New York engagement this year at the Star

Theater, where Manager Wilkison has arranged for his opening, beginning November 27, for an extended run.

November 27, for an extended run.

The cx-Rev. George C. Miln, after playing in pretty nearly every other civilized country, has reached England, and last week appeared as Napoleon in "A Royal Divorce" at-Yarmouth.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson's drama, "Geography and Love," to which the author has added a new last act, has been translated into German by Sigurd Ibsen, Henrik Ibsen's son and Bjornson's son-in-law.

May Yohe, who has made such a pronounced success in "Little Christopher Columbus" at the Lyric Theater, London, now says that her mother is an American Indian, while her father is a native of Holland.

A London critic dares to observe that

A London critic dares to observe that "sometimes Miss Rehan's hoydenish capers appeared to be ultra-effusive," and that Miss Rehan "is physically too big for the gambols which she has to play in this plece."

to play in this piece."

Robert Livingston Cutting, Jr., the lank young blood who married into the stage and played lovers' parts last season with the grace of a stepladder, is to be shelved this winter, as there is nothing for him to carry in "Olaf," for which play his wife is now engaged.

When Cleopatra's mummy was understant of the stage which play his wife is now engaged. When Cleopatra's mummy was unearthed some years ago, it was found that the alluring Egyptian was wrapped in yards on yards of a thin, silky material, showing conclusively that the serpentine dance was in vogue in Cleo's time.

serpentine dance was in vogue in Cleo's time.

Howard Paul is writing for a New York journal a series of articles, "Dinners With Celebrities," and one of the latest banquets was with Nat Goodwin. Of course the articles are anecdotal, and Nat, who has a festive spirit and a ready tongue, related an experience that struck the conviver as droil. Mr. Paul writes entertainingly, and is himself a bit of a wit.

Henry C. Minor has patented an ingenious contrivance for multiplying several times the actual number of people on the stage in ballets and spectacles. The illusion is so perfect, that the deeption can not be detected except by an extremely close inspection. One great advantage of the invention will be that he can be exceedingly careful about the people whom he selects. Those who make a good appearance on the stage may be duplicated several times, so that only the best performers need be chosen. He has also patented a novel arrangement of light effects to go with the other invention, and he hopes to introduce them for the inspection of New York audiences shortly.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

A Warm Wave, Followed by Several Storms.
An Explanation.
ST. JOSEPH (Mo.,) Nov. 4.—(Copyrighted 1893, by W. T. Foster.) My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent from 5th to 9th, and the next will reach the Pacific Coast about the 10th, cross the

Western mountains by the close of the 11th, the great central valleys from 12th to 14th, and the Eastern States about the 15th. The warm wave will cross the Western mountains about the 10th, the central valleys about the 12th, and the Eastern States about the 14th. The

cool wave will cross the Western mountains about the 13th, the great central valleys about the 15th, and the Eastern States about the 17th. Very severe storms may be expected to cross the continent from November

16 to December 9. It is surprising to see how many readers confuse my forecasts with those of the National Weather Bureau. I have wational Weather Boreau. I have nothing to do with anything dated at Washington, and cannot afford to be held responsible for anything more than my own errors. Give us planetary me-teorologists fair critics, and we are always ready to compare our long-range forecasts with the short-range forecasts of the National Weather Bureau, not-withstanding their government aid of

over \$2000 a day.

Too many readers overlook the conditions under which my forecasts are made. All should remember that the weather changes are expected within twenty-four hours of sunset of the day named, and therefore not necessarily on that day.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this meridian, and the other changes will occur at and within one hundred miles of Los Angeles within twenty-four hours be-fore or after sunset of the dates given

November meridian. November 6—Wind changing.

November 7—Cooler and clearing.

November 8—Fair and cool.

November 9—Moderating.

November 10-Warmer. November 11-Storm wave on this meridian.

A Thoughtful Person.

Consults his best interests by having a box of Krause's Headache Capsules at hand; taken as directed will prevent or stop any kind of a headache, no matter what the cause, in fact if your skull was cracked it would prevent pain. Sold by John Beckwith & Son, 300 N. Main st.

OMAHA, Neb., May 4, 1891.

To whom it may concern: I am troubled considerably with headache and have tried almost everyhing which is used as a preventive or cure, but theer is noththat has done me so much good as Krause's Headache Capsules.

Sold by John Beckwith & Son, 303 N. Main st.

Attention Syndicates & Colonists.

DR. E. T. BARBER DR. E. T. BARBER

Now offers for sale the East Side Ranch comprising 25,000 acres of valley land located in the watered or eastern portion of Antelope Valley. Los Angeles county, Cal. This land is on three sides of the John Brown Colony Co. S, and will be sold in tracts to sulfrom \$10 to \$25 per acre. The terms are liberal and the title guaranteed. For maps and particulars inquire of or address the owner, Dr. E. T. BARBER, East Side Kanch, Lancaster P. O. Los Angeles county, Cal. Also an undivided unlacumbered 5 interest in Point Firmin, containing 704 acres. This land includes the water front of the 3-cenwater happer 25 22 Pedro.

The Best Remedy on Earth for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Weakness, Headache, Toothache, Bruises and Burns.

H. M. Sate & Son, 220 S. Spring AGENTS.

"THE NEW PLEASANTON," 715 Howard st., near 3d, San Francisco, A iirst-class lodging hotel: 200 rooms, en suite and single, gas and running water in each room, ladies' parlor, reading and sinoking-room; best beds in the world. Per day, 50c and up; per week, \$1.00 and up.

ANOTHER INSTANCE.

atarrh of the Head, Throat and Stomac Yield to the New Method of Treatment.

The marked efficiency of the new method of treatment in general catarrhal derangement and poisoning of the entire system is aptly illustrated in the case of Miss B. Gonden of 831 South Los Angeles street, who says:



miss B. Gonden.

"For about eight years I have been troubled with chronic catarrh, but the past two years it became so much worse that life was almost a burden to me.

"I most always got up in the morning with a dull headache, mostly above the eyes. My hearing was impaired; sometimes roaring in ears, nostrils were stopped up, mucous dropped into my throat, and a watery discharge from the nose, which was very annoying. The past year I had a very annoying cough, some pains through the chest and distress in stomach, Also suffered from during the day.

"Being advised by friends, I decided to the property of the propert

Patients unable to visit the office can be successfully treated by mail.

Question blanks sent free on application.

Only \$5 a Month for Catarrh and Kindred Diseases. Medicines free.

-THE-DeMonco Medical Institute,

Located Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building, Rooms 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10,

121 % S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

A. DE MONCO, M. D.,

J. S. HAYES, M. D.,

Consulting Physician

J. S. HAYES, M. D.,
Consulting Physicians.
Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Nose. Throat and Lungs, Nervous diseases, Skin diseases, Chronic and Special diseases of both sexes.
Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m.

Now on Sale



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The Only Genuine

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Beware of dangerous imitations.

Address GEO. L. GROSE, 120 S. Hellman at., East Los Angeles.

We have finished marking down THE

FITZHENRY * STOCK

Fine Shoes

BOUGHT BY US AT

SHERIFF'S

SALE

45c on the Dollar!

On Saturday Morning, Nov. 4th

We placed his stock on sale at less than manufacturer's cost.

P. S .- As Mr. Fitzhenry only kept the finest shoes, you will get some bargains.

WM. O'REILLY,

BUSY BEE SHOE HOUSE

201 N. SPRING-ST.

Next to City of Paris.

THE ARCADE.

PHŒNIX, ARIZ. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN

The oldest reliable Hotel, having in connection the best dining-room Poland Rock Water! LOER & BRUSTER, Proprietors. FREE BUS.

Did it ever occur to you, young man, that out of every 100 employers, ninety-nine want young men who are posted in matters of business? When you come to apply for a position, the stern question, "What can you do?" is what decides your fate. Your knowledge of Greek, Latin and the ologies will not help you much then. You must know something else. Bookkeeping, rapid calculations, a knowledge of business papers, a good, strong, rapid, business handwriting, ability to use good, vigorous English, skill in shorthand and typewriting—these, coupled with energy and a willingness to work, will make you preferable to the graduate of Harvard or Yale, who knows nothing about business. The

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE,

144 South Main street, shall be glad to welcome you and give you the best business training the present century can afford. How soon will you be ready to enter?

WORLD'S FAIR MEDALS AWARDED TO

AT CHICAGO, FOR FINE PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK, also first premiums, above all competitors, at fair held October, 1802, and at all previous exhibits wherever work was entered for competition, in the State. Largest and most complete photographic studio in Southern California. All the latest styles and designs used. 107 North Spring-st.

Office: Times Building. E. corner of First and Broadway. Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 29 EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE: H. D. LACOSTE, 38 PARK ROW, NEW YORK

The Tos Americs Times

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VOLUME XXIV.

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Times, 82 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 6 months, 75 cents.

sides, there would have been consider-

able difficulty in proving just what the

damages were. The boycott really

lasted only one day. Of course, it is a

victory for us. We would have settled

A few more instances of this sort and

the boycott will not in the future be

entered upon so lightly as it has been

The Army of Unemployed.

The unemployed on this Coast have

grown to the proportions of an army,

and are beginning to move around in

regiments. Three hundred and fifty of

they expect to find work on the levees

These men came from San Francisco

and vicinity, their number being aug-

mented by accessions along the route

They are, apparently, well organized

into companies, with captains and

"leftenants," and keep up their roll-

calls, the officers serving two meals

each day, all sharing alike, when they

have anything to eat. They secure food by sending delegates to the

authorities of the cities through which

they pass. It is a matter for congraton to find Americans exercising

a self control which is not usually

found among men who are in search of

bread. In other countries we should

expect to see such crowds as these put

down at the point of the bayonet. This

method of living is, however, a bad

training for men, however good their

character may be. It is inevitable that

after wandering over the country in

this free and easy manner, obtaining

food and transportation without cost

many of them will get a liking for

that kind of living, and develop into

sure-enough tramps. It is high time for

the authorities throughout the country

to inaugurate some general system of

public works, which will provide these

has been done in this direction. It ap-

pears to us that in delaying such pro-

vision for the unemployed our people

are trifling with a very serious, and,

possibly, dangerous, problem. When

the winter comes-the Eastern winter,

with all its horrors, even for the well-

to-do-the question of what to do with

the unemployed will be ten times more

difficult to solve than it is at present.

And those gangs of men who now wan-

der over the country, asking for food

in a respectful manner, will, when suf-

cold, take what they want by force.

Federal, as well as of our large cor

porations, to supply as much work as

quently the necessity for something be

ing done. It is certainly more econom ical and more desirable to provide mer

with useful work at moderate wages

than to feed them in soup-kitchens for

property of other people

from rupture.

months, and then, perhaps, in the end,

A speck of trouble has arisen in the south of Europe. A fleet of eighteen

British warships is gathered at Gibral-

tar, in expectation of a combined move-

ment of the ships of Russia, France and Spain toward Tangiers. It is said that France and Russia are determined that

England shall, under no conditions, get a foothold in Tangiers, but that Spain

shall be permitted to take possession of the country. It is probable that this threatening incident, like so many

which have preceded it, will be settled by means of diplomacy, without a re-

sort to arms. A contest between France, Russia and Spain on the one

side and England on the other would be a very unequal one, although in that case Germany would undoubtedly come

A Democratic election has been very

of a dozen Ferris wheels, but it would require . , y number of magnifying glasses and a very lively imagination

pose the appointment of four nums as teachers in the public schools of that place. There is no one feature of our

form of government which the American people are disposed to guard so closely and jealously as the non-sec-

tarian character of our public schools.

Any backward step in this direction will certainly arouse a protest that will be heard from one end of the country to the other.

Three attacks by train-robbers in one night are reported from Arkansas, This is not at all surprising, as long as such a disgraceful play as "Evans and Sontag" is permitted to occupy the

e undertaken, but it does appear

possible during the next few

It should, therefore, be the aim of the authorities, city, county, State and

in no other way."

in the past.

Guaranteed Net Daily Circulation, October, 12,488 Copies Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

PROCEEDINGS OF THE IRRIGA. been by a judgment of the court. Be-TION CONGRESS.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

On Sunday, October 15, The Times reprinted in full the proceedings of the Irrigation Congress as reported and published from day to day during its sessions, gathering the whole into a single issue, convenient for refsrence, and in a shape suited for transission by mail to every quarter of the globe. This special sheet, which comprises twelve pages, also contains the valuable preliminary matter upon irrigation which appeared in our issue of October 4, 1893.

The paper also contains many special advertisements describing lands and irrigation machinery for sale, and various business opportunities. Delegates, citizens, news dealers, commercial bodies and all others interested in this important matter, are requested to send in their orders without delay. Price, 5 cents per copy. Twenty copies postage paid, \$1, except to newsdealers who will be given their regular rates. Circulate the Irrigation Edition of

The British in South Africa.

Reports differ as to the number natives who have been killed by the British in South Africa, but it seems to be admitted that the number will not fall far short of 2000. The reckless valor of these Africans counts for little against machine guns. They are not even able to come within striking distance of their foes, and are mowed down like game at a fashionable bat-

A member of Parliament asked in the House of Commons on Friday whether the government approved of the "mur of the Matabeles for the purpose of plundering and selling their lands." The Speaker, of course, called this men with employment during the winter, member to order, but there are many It is discouraging to see that so little in England who are taking the same view. In fact, much indignation has been aroused, and has been voiced in that portion of the press which is not vernment influence, at the war upon the natives, who, according to reaccounts, have been deliberately driven to some overt action in order that an excuse might be found to take possession of their coveted lands. This has not been done by the British government directly, but by the British south African Company, which was endowed with special powers by the Brit- fering from the pangs of hunger and ish government. This company occupies position similar to that which was held by the East Indian Company before the British government took possession of India. The company goes ahead, grasps all it can, and then, when it gets into serious trouble, the British and to commence it with as little delay government is called upon to help it as possible. It is not necessary to re-

acquisitions of territory by Great Britto be necessary to repeat very fre That country, is, however, not alone in this respect. Spain also gained many of her colonies after this freebooting fashion. It is undoubtedly the destiny of Southern and Central Africa to be absorbed by the various European powers, and it is probably to shoot them down in order to prevent them from taking or destroying the the best thing that could happen to those countries, which cannot, within a generation, be made capable of self-government. This absorption should, ever, be carried on after a civilized fashion. There is no necessity or excuse—except that of open and unavoidable war-for such wholesale slaughter as is reported from South Africa from day to day. In spite of their aggressiveness and grasping disposition as a nation, there is a strong spirit of justice and fair play below the surface of the British character, and, as stated, complaints are heard in regard to what is called the present "le-galized slaughter." Probably these protests will have some effect in the shape of a formal investigation, after the territory has been incorporated with the British possessions in South

to the aid of England, in order to pre-serve that much-talked-of "status quo" After all, we of the United States have not much right to pose as severe critics, when it comes to the question of treatment afforded native tribes. We A Democratic election has been very aptly compared to a wedding on the Ferris wheel at Chleage, where everything we tup with a grand whosp before it and came down with a mighty of a promise were big enough to fill the circumferences of a dozen Ferris wheels, but it would should be willing to blot out many pages from the record of our dealings with the red man, in which the noble action of William Penn shines out like a bright star on a dark night

An Expensive Luxury.

It appears that Chief Arthur had to pay \$2500 for the luxury of the one-day boycott against the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan Railway Company. In the language of the petition for thority to settle, Mr. Arthur agreed to pay the receiver the sum of \$2500, maid sum including the fee of \$1000 to plaintiff's counsel. Mr. Arthur also pays all the costs of the damage suit. Judge

elver to settle and dismiss the case Alexander L. Smith, attorney for the nn Arbor road, says: "Mr. Arthur says \$2500, and the costs are specified. we did not care to press the case for turther or putative damages, inasmuch as by the terms of this settlement, the principle and precedent is established, and quite as firmly as it would have

cks granted an order authorizing the

Electricity at the Fair. The contract for the electrical dis-play at our Midwinter Fair has been given to the Western Electric Company, the same company which made such electrical displays in the Electricity building at the Chicago fair, and which designed the magical Pompelian electrical room, and the vast electrical wheel with its 850 changes and the wonderful imitation of a streak of lightning, and other sights which years ago would have been attributed to the Prince of Darkness.

In a few days this company will be-gin their work in the Golden Gate Park and make ready for a not less wonderful display than that given at the Columbian Exposition. This feature of our Midwinter Fair will doubtless be equal to that of the World's Fair, and it will illustrate the marvelous advance that science has made in handling this subtle force of nature, and prepare the mind for those still greater advances which are sure to come in the future. While interest in the fair is growing outside of the State and applications for concessions are pouring in from every part of the country and from leading kingdoms of the Old World, it is to be hoped that no indifference will be manifested by any part of California, and that no feeling of local jealousy will be permitted to lessen or retard our efforts. If it is permitted we shall have all the future

in which to regret it. Senator Jones has finally cast in his lot with the Populists, and joined them with an appeal to the country on behalf of silver. Moreton Frewen, the English bimetallist, pronounced the Senator to be one of the greatest of them were camped yesterday at Colton the American financial authorities, but on their way to New Orleans, where even Moreton Frewen would probably hesitate to indorse all that Senator Jones has now affixed his signature to.

The prospect of the coinage of the seigniorage into silver dollars has led to the query whether treasury notes can be issued against such coinage. An official of the Treasury Department states that they cannot, and quotes the Sherman law to that effect. The bullion in the treasury vaults, under the same law, must be coined into dollars. and not into subsidiary silver.

Two more transatlantic records have been beaten, those of the eastward and westward passage, and both were ob-tained in one day. The eastward passage has now been made in seven minutes over five days and a half. A transatlantic trip on one of the big liners now has all the excitement of a horse race, and a good deal more comfort for the spectators.

Public sentiment was sufficiently strong to spare New York the disgrace of a strong enough in California to spare this State the humiliation and disgrac of having the play of "Evans and Sontag" placed upon the stage, with the shameless spectacle of the wife and daughter of one of these criminals in the leading roles.

As might have been expected, dangerous cranks are bobbing up all around. As soon as a man begins writing threatening letters he should be locked up'and taken care of, with waiting until he goes to work to kill mebody. If this course had been ago, Mayor Harrison would be today alive and well.

The merchants of Los Angeles give striking examples of their power and enterprise by the way in which they exploit their business in this morning's Times. Broadsides of display columns of "liners"—a pleth graphs-there they are, all of them!

The International Monetary Confer ence is not likely to reassemble. It was ence is not likely to reassemble country, called on the motion of this country, and the administration has, as yet, shown no disposition to renew that me capitulate the varieties of work which

> It is said that the time when people need religion most is when they can't have their own way. There will be great need of it in Democratic ranks in Ohio when the State election is over a few days hence.

> formerly took the United Press report, has cut it out, and now patronizes the Associated Press exclusively. "One by one the roses fall."

> The recent anthracite coal discovery in Sonora, described in this morning's rimes, is a great fact, pregnant with interest to Los Angeles and all Call-

Ohio Republicans will relish their Thanksgiving turkeys after the grand Democratic rout which is sure to occur in that State on the 7th inst.

The organized merchants will take up mong other matters affecting their class, the subject of the annual license

"Let him who thinketh he standeth take heed lest he falleth!" See?

BRIEFLY TOLD.

The most destructive epidemic that has ever been was the "black death," which appeared in the fourteenth century, and s said to have destroyed 70,000,000 of peo-

ple.

The largest island in the world is Australia; greatest length, 200 miles; greatest breadth, 2000 miles; area, 2,948,798 square miles, or nearly the size of the United States. Inited States.

Inited States.

The largest park in the United States at he Yellowstone. It is sixty-five miles borth and south, fifty-five east and west, contains 3575 square miles, and is 6600 beet above the sea level.

The largest statue is Bartholdi's "Liberty." Its weight is 449,000 pounds. The celestal 91 feet, the celestal 91 feet, the celestal 91 feet, the contain 52, one finter is 8 feet, and the nose 246.

ris 8 feet, and the nose 3½.

The most wonderful insect is the common ant. The researches of natural philosophers have shown that there is not in the world a more extraordinary bit of matter than the ant's brain.

Interesting experiments have recently been made with the new tents which the German soldiers carry with them. The end in view is to make the tents, or rather their cloth, serve to construct ferryboats for the soldiers' baggage.

A bloodthirsty engine of war has recently been invented. Electricity is the chief point in its construction, and it is carried on a light wagon, drawn by a couple of horses. Four men can discharge it four times in fifteen minutes, each discharge throwing 25,000 bullets over a surface of 22,000 yards.

FOREIGN NOTABLES. The Prince of Wales has sixteen uncles

mystery.
The Baroness Burdett-Coutts of Londo is the proud possessor of the first foil edition of "Hamlet," a very rare book for which she paid \$4000.

edition of "Hamlet," a very rare book, for which she paid \$4000.

Lord Dunraven was the correspondent of the London Telegraph during the trouble between England and Abyssinia, and also in the Franco-Prussian war. Lord Dunraven is not an Englishman at all, but an Irishman, and his name is Quinn and he is a Knight of St. Patrick. Ismail Pasha, whose bad luck is traced by many Egyptians to his act, while Khedive, in letting Cleopatra's Needle come to this country, is not permitted to leave Constantinople without the surveillance of a medical man, who is also a diplomatic spy. His condition is not so precarious as that of the creditors who advanced him \$20,000,000.

The 'Czar, while at Copenhagen, is said to have made no secret of his profound dislike to the German language, which he knows, but persistently declines to speak or listen to. The other day, while attending a meeting of Danish firemen, he refused to answer one of the officers who addressed him in German, until the query was repeated in English.

In a pathetic letter to a friend in Hungary, Kossuth writes: "I am weighted down by the burden of years, and my eyesight grows dim. I now see only outlines, and not details. I cannot read, and when writing only guess at the characters which I trace. Nevertheless, impelled by a sense of duty, I completed the third volume of my memoirs a few days ago."

The new Lord Mayor of London, G. R.

days ago.

days ago."
The new Lord Mayor of London, G. R. Tyler, is a typical London alderman in appearance, being short, stout, red-faced, thick-necked, and with a corporation that tells of oceans of turtle soup and innumerable civic banquets. He is 58 years old, a paper-maker by trade, and master of the Stationers' Company. He will probably make a satisfactory hum-drum mayor, but nobody expects that he will set the Thames on fire. There will probably be no occasion for him to perform that feat in these piping times of peace.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Prof. Brooks has discovered his nine-teenth comet. The one now in sight has a very short tail, and seems to have slipped its troiley. Thomas Murphy, the son of Francis Murphy, has taken up the temperance work of his father, and last week held a series of large and successful meetings in Waterbury, Ct. Senator Washburn of Minnesota has probably the finest home symnasium of

probably the finest home gymnasium of any of his colleagues. Not a day passes, not even Sundays or holidays, but what he takes an hour's exercise in this gym. William Waldorf Astor has ascended another round in the ladder that leads to immortality. He has bought the black pug dog Man Friday. Mr. Astor believes he is the only American who owns a black pug. robably the finest ho

pug dog Main Friday. All the six he is the only American who owns a black pug.

Joshua Barstow, 'the only living printer who ever worked at the case with Horace Greeley, is 85, but still picks up type at night in a Norwich, Ct., office. Though he doesn't look 60, he talks like it, and is one of the joiliest old fellows in town.

Senator Pugh of Alabama is a devout worshiper at the shrine of New England apple pie. He takes his stand at the pie counter in the Senate restaurant daily, among the pages and messengers, while most of his Senatorial associates are lunching in the dignified seclusion of the private dining-rooms.

lunching in the dignified seclusion of the private dining-rooms.

Ex-Senator George G. Wright of Des Moines, Iowa, and his wife, celebrated their golden wedding last week, and at the same time their son, Thomas T. Wright, solicitor of the Rock Island Railroad, celebrated with his wife, a silver wedding. Judge Wright served in the United States Senate from 1870 to 1877, and before that had been for sixteen years Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Mme. Severine is described as the only woman in French journalism who really counts. She makes an income of from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year, and her articles always have a leading place.

Mrs. Ann Sullivan of Wurtsboro, N. Y., is supposed to be the oldest woman in the State. Her age is 110. She is quite vigorous, and has not used glasses for twenty-two years, though before that time she needed them.

With the return of Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton to America, the old question arises as to whether her mother, Mrs. Astor, will try to reinstate her in society. It is probable that some effort will be made in this direction.

Nancy McIntosh, the prima donna of Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, "Utopia (Limited,)" is an Ohio girl, who received the greater part of her training in this country. She was a resident of Pittsburgh for a number of years.

Lucy Stone was a contradiction of the idea that obtains in some quarters that active participation in public affairs unsexes a woman. She was gentle, tender

active participation in public affairs unsexes a woman. She was gentle, tender-hearted and gracious, and altogether as womanly a woman as ever lived.

Mme. Adelina Patti recently told a reporter for an English paper that people have a perfect manila for asking her to adopt their children. She is constantly receiving offers of babies—hundreds, she should say—in the course of the year. Her last was for a pair of twins.

"Sarah Grand," author of "The Heavenly Twins," is the daughter of a British naval officer, and is described as a "young and lovely woman." In private life she is Mrs. McFall. She is about 30 years old, talks as well as she writes, wears tailor-made gowns, and is a good deal of a society woman.

CURRENT HUMOR.

(Harper's Bazar:) "I really believe that we are descended from the ape," said Doodey. "I believe you are, too, Doodey," said Cynicus; and Doodey wasn't at all

(Brooklyn Life:) Judge. How do you explain your being found inside Maj. Brown's chicken-coop last night? Pris-oner. Jedge, dar war chickens inside de

coop, san.
(Buffalo Courier:) Wibbles. He is a fast friend of yours, then? Wabbles. Rather. He plays poker, the races, drinks wine, and flirts with every pretty girl he heer.

drinks wine, and filt's with every pretty girl he sees.

(Elmira Gazette:) "You may think you're smart," said audience pelted him with late lamented hen fruit, "but I think you're making some pretty bad breaks."

(Raymond's Monthly:) George. May I hope, dearest, that at some future time I may have the happiness of making you may wife? Mamie. Well I hope so, I'm sure. I'm just about tired suing fellows for breach of promise.

(Walf:) Orator. Where else will you find in one spot such products as marble, iron, clay, chalk, copper, lead, slate, glucose, fruits of all kinds, hemp, flax, and all manner of grains? Man in the Audience. In my boy's pocket.

and all manner of grains? Man in the Audience. In my boy's pocket.
(Buffalo Courier:) Jiggers. Young Justwed says his wife is a very magnetic woman. Jaggers. You bet she is. He asked her to allow him to go down town with me the other night, and she showed both negative and positive qualities in less in half a minute.

Wanted Recreation. (Good News:) Little boy. May I go Mamma. Not today. You have a cold and I would not have it get worse for the world.

"May I go to the store for you? It's

"May I go to the store for you? It's close by, you know."
"I don't need anything now."
"May I go and have my photograph taken, so you'll know how I look when I am dead?"
"Mercy! no. You had your protograph taken only last week."
"Well, you might let me go and have a tooth pulled, anyhow."

ANTHRACITE COAL.

Valuable Deposits in Sonora, Mexico.

An Almost Inexhaustible Supply at San Marcial.

The Mines Only Seventy-two Miles from Tidewater. The Advantages of These Latest Mit

Discoveries-The Surroundings All

Pavorable to Get Cheap

"Hard Coal."

Special Correspondence of The Times. TUCSON (Ariz.,) Oct. 31, 1893.—Or September 25 W. G. Lyons of Sar Diego, representing Eastern interests, secured a ninety-nine year lease of the Sonora Coal Concession, embracing some three million acres in Sonora, Mexico, in which are located great an

thracite coal deposits; also a railroad

concession, with exemption from taxes and duties and including other very

valuable privileges.

Thereupon a mining man was sent from this place to sink a shaft in the San Marcial coal fields. He was acanied by E. B. Wagy, Esq., went for the purpose of looking after the interests of the Eastern men. One hundred pounds of coal taken from the new shaft has been received here from Mr. Wagy; also a letter stating that at a depth of forty feet they had passed through a ten and one-half foot vein of anthracite coal. Mr. Wagy is very enthusiastic, claiming that coal of best anthracite quality exists in the San Marcial Valley in inexhaustible quantities, and that the great panacea, i.e., cheap fuel for the Pacific Coast, has at last been discovered beyond a doubt. All that now remains to place the fuel on the market is capital and

What this means for the welfare and prosperity of Los Angeles, of Califor-nia, of Arizona, in fact of the great Southwest, is incalculable. When Southwest, is incalculable. When these mines are fully open, and the coal thrown upon the market it will prove a greater boon for the Pacific Coast than the discovery of gold. Since your readers must necessarily demand facts and figures upon which such statements are based, I submit a discussion of some vital points in this great proposition.

great proposition.

First, as to the cost of production.

The conditions of these coal beds are most favorable to the cheap extraction and abundant production of unlimited cusnities. quantities. In the Valley of the San Marcial alone, there is a field twenty miles long, by ten miles wide, under-lined by four large strata of coal. There are two strata of six feet, one of seven feet, and one of twenty-two feet Within a distance of about four hunred feet from the surface there are orty-one feet of anthracite coal. Mak ing a conservative estimate, there are in the San Marcial Valley alone over five billions of tons of anthracite coal. This will supply the markets of the Pacific for the next hundred years. The question of labor becomes of paramount importance in the working of such masses of men as are employed

The question of labor becomes of paramount importance in the working of such masses of men as are employed in the great coal deposits. In Sonora cheap labor is abundant, and should this run short, the Mexican laws do not prevent the importation of Chinese, Japanese, Italian or other foreign contract labor. The government, in its anxiety to promote immigration to develop its latent resources, is not particular as to the pedigrees of the incomers. However, the company that will undertake this enterprise, is prepared to introduce into the workings of these mines all the machinery and labor-saving appliances known to modern mining, and, consequently, no other colliers will have any advantage over them in this respect. In view of these facts, it is safe to say that a ton of coal at the mouth of the pit at San Marcial will cost no more than in England or Pennsylvania, if not less.

With exemption from taxation and duties, and the railroad and transportation privileges which have been granted by the Mexican government together with the latest improvements for moving and shipping the product, it becomes self-evident that delivery into the ship's hold at Guaymas, will cost less than from the Pennsylvania or Newcastle fields. The distance by rail from the mines to Guaymas is seventy-two miles, and the freight will

Newcastle fields. The distance by rail from the mines to Guaymas is seventy-two miles, and the freight will cost about one-fourth cent per ton, per mile. The distance by sea to San Francisco is 1500 miles, being about the same as from the northern mines in Washington. From Guaymas to Yuma is only 400 miles, and here this cheap coal can be sent over the Southern Pacific, while at San Diego shiploads will tap the transcontinental Santa Fe. Markets can also be found at Mexican, Guatecan also be found at Mexican, Guate-malan and Central and South Amer-

itean ports.

In regard to English and Australian coal mines, similar conditions prevail as exist in the Seattle and Northern mines, when the cost of labor is considered. But this is not an item when compared when the cost of labor is considered. But this is not an item when compared with transportation. England is over fifteen thousand miles, and Australia about eight thousand from the Pacific Coast ports, and this is where Sonora has the great advantage. The economy of anthracite over bituminous coal is well-established, and will more than overcome any supposed advantages accruing from the shiping of soft coal as ballast. It is well-known that 90 per cent. carbon makes much more steam than 45 per cent. carbon, and 4 per cent. ash is certainly less waste than the 33 per cent. of the soft coal. Then there is less handling because of less bulk and weight. It is conceded that anthracite entirely displaces the soft coals wherever they come in competition.

Pensylvania is the only anthracite coal that can compete with that of Sonora. Distance, however, from Pacific ports does away with any fear of ruinous competition in this direction.

In the Trough of the Sea.

In the Trough of the Sea.
(Buffalo Express:) "Speaking of the
foundering of the Dean Richmond," remarked the mariner, "a boat needs to be very staunch to get into the trough of a heavy sea for any time without going down."

What do you mean by the trough of the sea?" inquired a member of the kin-dergarten class.
"A vessel is, supposed to take heavy waves head on, so that she strikes them

waves head on, so that she strikes them with her nose or bow and leaves them scurrying astern," returned the sailor. "When the propelling power or steering gear becomes disabled a boat drifts sideways before the wind and therefore lies at length on the crest of a wave or in the hollow of two waves instead of having her length split up and over two or more waves. This in itself might not make so much difference, if the seas taken broadside bore equally on all sides of the vessel, but the fact is that they are not so distributed. Part of the sea is likely to hit the stern and not take effect on the forward end at the same moment, so that the boat receives a severe wtench in responding to the action of the water. This frequently occurs until the craft is torn asunder."

THE STONE-PINE OF ITALY.

The most beautiful and useful tree in

Italy, Spain, Portugal and other coun-

tries in Southern Europe which lie upon the Mediterranean, is the noble pine

Tree of Historic Interest-An Excell Specially Contributed to The Times.

the Mediterranean, is the noble pine tree known in English by the names of "stone-pine" and "umbrella-pine," but whose botanical name is "pinus pinea." It is the most striking object in the great gardens of Rome—as the gardens (some of them are really farms in their vast extent) of the Borghesex, the Collonas. Pamfilli-Doria, Barberini and other old patrician families of Rome and vicinity. They are the favorite other old patrician families of Rome and vicinity. They are the favorite trees of all artists, especially those who go to Rome and Naples from America, England and Germany. They form a most picturesque object in all of Turner's paintings and water color sketches of Italy. One of the most recent paintings of Dwight Benton (an American artist residing at Borne and American artist residing at Rome, and also the Roman correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle) is a fine scene showing, in the Protestant Cemetery at Rome, the resting-place of Keats, the poet. The trees were planted after Keats's death, in 1821. The striking feature of this landscape is a group of five of these stone-pines rising above the grave to the height of nearly one hundred feet. They are not only tall but straight and crowned with their umbrella-shaped top. Any one looking at that painting, of which I possess a photograph copy, can see at once, in the length, shapeliness and freedom from limbs of the trunks, why, for pur poses of lumber, etc., this tree is favorite with the modern, as favorite with the modern, as it was with the ancient, Romans.

There is no reason why this tree

could not be introduced profitably on the seacoast of California, and on the the level land for fifty miles in the interior, from Monterey to San Diego.

The reasons this tree is so constantly planted in Southern Italy are many, but the principal ones are these:

First—It is a rapid grower.

Second—It is profitable for lumber, all the way from beams to boards. It is more akin in the quality of its lumber

to the yellow pine of the South than to the northern white pine. Third—A large income in Italy is an-nually derived from the nuts. The great forest of these umbreila-pines near Ravenna brings in about \$10,000 per annum for the nuts alone.

Fourth—As the tree grows its lower limbs fall off, and are also lopped for fuel, and thus, the ground is not shaded by the foliage, and, therefore, the Italians who are completed. ians, who are economical agriculturists, prefer this tree because crops can be grown under it, while at the same time the tree is furnishing present firewood, an annual crop of nuts and future lum-

I have just received a few of these stone-pine seeds from an English friend in Naples, and if any who are serious in their intentions of trying the experi-ment of raising in California a tree which, as I have shown is very profita-ble in Italy, I shall be very glad to send seeds gratis to such persons on their remitting to me their address and postage stamps. My address is No. 223 Welcome street, Los Angeles.

In Southern Italy on the seacoast from Gaeta to Reggio and around the Adriatic to Tarranto, Bare and Ra-venna, and especially on the plain known as the Campania Felice (the ferfrom Gaeta to Reggio and around the Adriatic to Tarranto, Bare and Ravenna, and especially on the plain known as the Campania Felice (the fertile prairie,) which stretches for miles around three sides of Vesavius, and also in the Island of Sicily, the farmers are in the habit of planting out young trees each year as the older ones are cut down for lumber, or, as often is the case, are taken up by the roots—for every portion of the tree is profitable. Thus there is a constant succession. While the trees which lift themselves above Keats's grave have grown nearly one hundred feet high in something like seventy years the tree is a merchantable one for lumber, piles, etc., at thirty or even earlier, where outside of the cities it has better opportunities for growth. I saw near Naples one of these trees more than a century old, six feet in diameter at the butt and seventy fect of the trunk was without limbs. The tree was 100 feet high.

This stone-pine has its literature. Theocritus, who was born in Sicily 200 B.C., gives a full account of the stone-pine and its fruit. Cato, the censor, who was born 234 B.C., in his book "De Re Russtica" (on agriculture,) not only describes the stohe-pine on conti-

only describes the stone-pine on conti-nental Italy, but gives instructions how to plant the kernels. Silius Italicus, who was born 25 B.C., (and when grown to manhood became owner of Ciceros Villa at Tusculum and Virgil's home near Naples,) says that in his day he saw the stone-pine cultivated at Faenza (not far from Ravenna,) and states that they "towered above the sown fields." Pliny the elder speaks of the stone pine as famous for its edible nuts; while Virgil and Ovid say that it was a tree planted by the rich Romans as a picturesque object for gardens and vil-las, as well as for the pine cone, rich in nuts. Pliny the younger wrote his two famous letters to Tacitus concerning the destruction of Pompeli by Mt. Ve-suvius (A.D. 79) some fifty-two years after that terrible eruption, and his graphic description of the column of smoke issuing from the crater, and then spreading out far above, is at the same time the most accurate description of the stone-pine, and the comparison would not at all apply to the pine trees would not at all apply to the pine trees of Northern Europe or of North América. He says: "I cannot better describe its figure (the column of smoke) than by comparing it to that of a pine tree, for it shot up to a great height, like a trunk, and extended itself at the top into branches."

But leaving antiquity and coming down to more modern times, the stone-time has received a considerable attention.

pine has received a considerable atten-tion from some of the foremost poets of the world. And no forest in the worldthe world. And no forest in the world-has perhaps been more renowned than the "pineta," a stone-pine forest of Ravenna. It is celebrated, among others, by Dante, Boccaccio, Dryden and Byron; it supplied Rome with timber for her fleets, and, as has been well said, "upon the masts which it (the "pineta") produced the banner of Venice floated in the days of her supremacy." Dante celebrated it in his "Purgatorio;" Boccaccio wrote his "Nastagio degli Onesti." (the station of the Onesti family,) the scene of which was in Ravenna's forest (the station of the Onestr rammy,) the scene of which was in Ravenna's forest of stone-pines, and Dryden adopted the incidents of this amorous story of Bocaccio's and embodied them in "Theodore and Honoria." This stone-pine forest inspired the beautiful lines of Byron in the third canto of "Don Juan," beginning: beginning:

"Sweet hour of twilight! in the solitude
Of the pine forest, and the slient shore
Which bounds Ravenna's immemorial
wood,

Rooted where once the Adrian wave flow'd o'er, To where the last Caesarean footstep stood, Evergreen forest! which Boccaccio's lore.

lore, And Dryden's lay made baunted ground to me, How have I loved the twilight hour and thee!"

This stone-pine forest extends for many miles along the level shore north of Ravenna towards Venice, and is many miles long (some say twenty-five miles.) and from one to three miles in breadth and from one to three miles in oreacti.

The country is very much like that around Wilmington and San Pedro, where, as all along this Southern California coast the stone-pine would, if once properly planted, flourish to great

profit.

Let me say, in conclusion, it will not flourish in the northern part of the State; it will will not climb the mountains (though I have seen it on foottains (though I have seen it on foot-hills near the Mediterranean,) it does not like to be too far inland, but it loves the level ground and the seacoast, hence one of it names is the "pinus maritimus."

J. C. FLETCHER.

THAT REPEAL ACT.

(San Francisco Bulletin:) That por-tion of the Sherman act of 1890, which directs the purchase monthly of 4,500,000 ounces of silver, has been repealed by the bill just passed and signed. But what remains is of little value in any sense. It relates principally to the re-demption in gold or silver, at the option of the treasury, of the silver notes is-sued under it. We have, instead of the further coinage of silver, in the new act a declaration that it is the intention of the United States not to do the very thing intended to be accomplished in

thing intended to be accomplished in that meakure.

(Stockton Mail:) If silver had remained at \$1.29 an ounce there never would have been any call for the repeal of the Sherman act. There never would have been a financial panic or hard times. The treasury would not have been drained of its gold, for, under the rule that the puree shall have the

hard times. The treasury would not have been drained of its gold, for, under the rule that the payee shall have the option to call for either silver or gold, as much of one specie as the other would have been disbursed in the redemption of paper. The whole trouble was brought about by the steady decline of silver bullion from \$1.29, which, instead of seeming to displease the Treasury Department, appeared actually to cause it noticeable joy, for the more the price fell the greater the apparent eagerness to further depress it.

(San Francisco Chronide:) The dead is now done. From this day forward the American market for \$54,000,000 of silver bullion a year is closed. As the law now stands there is no authority for the purchase of bullion to coin, into legal tender money. The mints of the European nations are closed to the white metal; so also is the Indian mint. The gold conspiracy is apparently successful. Of the two metals which supplied the world with money in about equal proportions one has been reputifiated. Hence the source of supply for equal proportions one has been "pluti-ated. Hence the source of supply for money of ultimate redemption has been absolutely cut off to the extent of one-half. This, then, is the gold cinch which England has upon the world. (San Diego Union:) Eastern changes express much confidence business will revive now that the S

man act has been repealed unconditoinally. This is comforting to Eastern readers undoubtedly, and such expressions of confidence always have a favorable effect. If business revives it will be largely to the sentiments publicly pressed through the newspapers, and not because of any actual advantage accomplished by legislative action. The hypnotic influence is felt as strongly in trade as in the closer relations of the human race.
(San Jose Mercury:) The Sherman act was but a compromise, like the Missouri compromise on the slavery question. The repeal of the act does the contest against the money

not end the contest against the money powers of the world any more that the repeal of the Missouri compromise

and consequently let things drift. When wall street succeeded in placing him in momination a second time, it put him on a platform which specially demanded the repeal of the law which required the treasury to purchase silver.

(Pheenix (Ariz.) Republican:) The crowning act of the conspiracy begun at Simla last spring has been concluded, and, for the first time since precious metals became a medium of commercial intercourse, silver has been utterly delicated. All are acquainted with the causes and incidents of the conspiracy, so may be passed over England's demand that it should be carried out, the ready acquiescence of President Cleveland, spurred on by the moneyed classes of the East, his call for an extra session, and his effective intimation to Congress as to its duty, and the long struggle, which it might have been seen from the beginning, could finally take but one course.

The Supervisors.
The Board of Supervisors held a short session yesterday morning, during which the following business was transacted:

A petition, signed by a number of at-torneys, asking that Constable A. P. Richardson be authorized to employ deputy was taken under advisement. A communication was received from the County Tax Collector asking that his correspondent be allowed extra pay for services which necessitated his working over-time, but upon motion of

Supervisor Hanly the same was ordered filed.

Upon motion of Supervisor Hay the clerk was directed to notify Mrs. H. A. Watson to make a detailed report of her work for the past three months.

A petition asking for the vacation of certain streets and alleys in Harland's subdivision near Whittier was received and the matter set for hearing on No-

vember 22.

Adjourned to Monday.

Making Progress.
Frank Baldwin, the book-keeper under E. H. Hutchinson, the former street superintendent, stated to a reporter yesterday that he had been unable as

yesterday that he had been unable as yet to go over more than about one-half the ground covered by the work of the expert on the books of the office. This being the case the Council will tomorrow, perhaps, give more time to the exstreet superintendent in which to explain the shortage.

It will be remembered that at the meeting of the Council two weeks ago tomorrow a report of the special committee appointed to investigate the books of the office was adopted, in which report it was recommended that Mr. Hutchinson be given two weeks' time in which to go over his books, and that if he did not do so, at the expiration of that time the City Attorney be tion of that time the City Attorney be instructed to proceed in the necessary way to collect the deficiency.

J. T. SHEWARD,

113-115 N. SPRING ST.

Edgings

25c, 40c, 50c, 60c.

Fust think for one moment

WHAT IT MEANS FOR YOU TO BUY YOUR cape material here. We take all the risk; we

cut, fit and baste capes free; any child who can sew

can make a cape after we hand it over to you; we in-

struct you how to put the trimming on, and we do

not charge you a penny for this; we charge you for the cloth and the trimming—that is all. We sell you cloth suitable for capes for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3,

\$3:50, and now have a Royal imported cloth of extra fineness and finish for \$4 a yard; this cloth comes in tans and blacks only. We have all shades in tan tan and blacks only.

basted over 1000 capes; cape making is an adjunct to

cape selling; it is the annex to our big Cloak Department; it is an advertising medium; it draws trade and gives unusual satisfaction. If the cape does not fit

you we refund you the money or cut, fit and baste an-

other cape for you; we aim to give satisfaction; we treat the public fairly; we seek confidence and good words for the business; no sales are urged in our Cloak

Department; there can be no misrepresentation; we

take back goods and refund the money; this affords you ample protection. You cannot be imposed upon.

Strange to say, we are the only house in the city that does this, and yet this is the foundation of our big cloak trade. We are showing a new line of fur capes,

as we did not carry over a fur garment, you are am-

ply protected against moths, against old skins-two of

the worst things in fur selling; then you get new shapes, new styles and the advantage of the lowest

prices. Cloak houses with big rent must sell cloaks at big profits; our cloak rent is reduced to a minimum,

as we divide the rent up with other departments.

That is why we have the advantage of low prices in

A stitched Bureau Scarfs \$1. Plain Hem-stitched Pillow Shams, Mexican Drawn Work Pillow

Shams, Bureau Scarfs and Tray Cloths, all new this week. The fame of our Linen Department is known

far and wide. We sell the real Barnsley Linens. An

excellent White Marseilles Quilt for \$1.50, full size.

The three-quarter size in an excellent quality \$1.

You will look a long time before you will be able to

find anything near the value of our \$2.50 Marseilles

Quilts. We generally advertise articles of real merit and this Marseilles Quilt is an article of real merit.

We are getting ready for Christmas; it seems early.

Before you are ready Christmas will be here in all its glory. "What are you going to give me?" Will be

asked almost every day. Give something out of our

Linen Department. Useful articles will be the kind of gifts this year. It is a year of economy and we give

you economical prices in our Linen Department.

When you buy Barnsley Table Linens you buy an ar-

ticle of real merit, you buy excellent patterns; you

will notice a difference in the bleaching, and these all

count, when you consider the economical side of the

question. You can buy Barnsley Linens for 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 a yard, 72 inches wide and

full three-quarter size, dinner napkins to match; no-

tice the smooth, even, well-twisted thread in a Barnsley Linen. No wonder they wear so well, when you

consider the care taken from the time the flax is

pulled until it is taken off the grass from bleaching.

Barnsley Linens never fail to give good service; no

chlorides are used. They are all pure grass bleached.

in stock ten days ago; they are all new and desirable; we show at least 75 different styles of Boston Bags

and Chatelaines at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

We show a few extra choice goods in black only for \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. Pocketbooks 25c, 50c, 75c,

\$1. Combination card cases and pocketbooks 50c,

75c, \$1. A nice line of real seal \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 pocket letter books for gentlemen. A nice line of

Baby Ribbon, satin on one side, velvet on the other,

fancy shades, one of the newest novelties in ribbon, 10c a yard. Hair pins in shell, amber and black;

metal top hair pins, an exquisite novelty, 25c. Knit-

ting and embroidery silks in all shades. Stocking

and glove tlarners, mending cotton, best zephyrs 3c a lap; fur edgings, Villa Gloves, Royal Worcester Corsets.

IFFERENT PATTERNS IN WINDSOR TIES

at 25c and 50c. Not one of these patterns was

We show nearly 1500

LIMITED QUANTITY ONLY. PLAIN HEM-

Hemstitched Plain Linen Tray Cloth for 25c.

cloak selling and big sales.

Angora pure white. oaange and white, orange, gray, white and gray,

Kersey Cloth capes, jackets and ulsters, green, black, tan. navy,

\$3.50 a yd

Heavy checked and mottled cloths for capes, jackets and ulsters, also for children,

\$3.50 a yd

Embroidered telt crowns Millinery new this week.

High crown sailors, narrow, colored satin back velvet ribbons, all shades silk ribbons.

capes, long, medium and short, all new and extra choice.

Fersey bed Vests and Pants,

Outing Flannels 12 1-2c and 15c OR EXCELLENT STYLES AND QUALITIES, small neat figures on a fast black ground; sateen 16% a yard, real value 25c; yard wide cotton figured cashmere twill 16%c, worth 25c; blankets \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, actual value 50 per cent. more; small sizes in Reynolds Bros. shoes, worth from \$3 to \$6.50, now \$1.50; children's shoes as well; small sizes in gloves worth from \$1 to \$2, now 49c, not warranted, not fitted, not exchanged; best zephyrs 3c for Monday. All yours at reduced prices. Special value 50c vests and pants. To see them is to buy.

an American enterprise, carried off the Grand Medal and also Diploma at the World's Columbian Exhibition. Paris has been crowned the queen of fashion. She no longer holds that proud position in corset-making. The Royal Worcester Corset steps to the throne and bids the feminine world welcome to partake of her glory as the queen of Corsets. Proud Worcester. Prouder still the genius of American Corset-making, and prouder still should be the best dressed ladies of America who have been permitted to become so through the merits of a Royal Worcester Corset. Hail Columbia. Hail Royal Worcesters, the queen of Corsets. Here in the extreme of America we raise the cap sheaf and salute the queen of the world—the Royal Worcester.

Paris proud. Paris bends the knee and bows her head to American enterprise, American pluck and Yankee ingenuity. The Royal Worcester Cornet Company,

The Royal Worcester Corset Company

TIAS BEEN AWARDED MEDAL AND DI-1 ploma by the World's Columbian Exposition for their exhibit of Royal Worcester Corsets. In all our advertising we have been telling you the Royal Worcester is the best American-made corset. Now comes the committee of the World's Fair and says the Royal Worcester is the best in the world. In advertising we endeavor to keep within the bounds of reason. What a wonderful compliment this is to an article of real merit, made in America by American genius; and constantly improved upon. The Royal Worcester Corset Company do not study how to cheapen their corsets—they do study how to better them. When we first started in to sell Royal Worcester Corsets we continually advertised the dollar quality; we knew this quality was equal to any dollar-fifty quality of any other make. It was a taste of good fruit, which had to be acquired. We had very little to say about the better grades until a demand was created. If a dollar corset would give good satisfaction a two-dollar corset would give better service, and a threedollar grade still better. For two years we have been keeping school, educating the ladies up to a higher grade of perfection, and now we have a large number in the higher class and more pupils are being added. The time has gone by when ladies are required to have corsets made to order. Mr. Fanning, an old gentleman way up in Worcester, Mass., has been for years a practical teacher in corset-making; he has been a student and a professsor, and has surrounded himself with the best talent in the world, and today the World's Fair committee pays this gentleman the highest compliment in the world in corset-making. They have added laurels to his genius and sound business ideas. He will not listen a moment to any one who advocates the cheapening of the Royal Worcester at the expense of quality—it must be an improvement or nothing. Today we sell far more corsets from \$2 to \$5.50 than we do for less money. A merchant who caters to an inferior article caters to an inferior trade; he can secure a dollar corset trade if he does not understand or care for anything better. We know when we sell a good article like a Royal Worcester Corset we make a friend to the business. We prefer to fit corsets and give each lady a corset that will fit her figure, give her ease and comfort, and in this way take the strain off from every particular point, which certainly adds to the wear. We know our corset trade is growing in the better grades; we have a large number of enthusiastic ladies who are continually adding others to our school of elegance in corset-fitting. The Worth model in a Royal Worcester, a kid-fitting in a Royal Worcester, and a stout lady's corset in a Royal Worcester are all of more than superior merit. The Royal Worcester high-bust corset has recently been added to the list; longer waisted and more rounding in the bust are two of the features that add laurels to the excellent worth of this corset. Here is a new Waist—the best waist ever produced by any corset manufacturer-has been added to the long list of improvements. All these little things make our Corset Department one of superior merit. Don't come in and call for any other make of corset. We tell you frankly we sell Royal Worcester Corsets knowing as we do the advantages they possess over all other makes. We don't care to lumber up our shelves in experimenting-we keep the best; we sell the Royal Worcester. Our cor-

set-fitters know their business. Thanksgiving will soon be here

ND WITH IT TURKEYS AND CRANBERRY A sauce. You will probably need new Table Linens, new Napkins and Tray Cloths. We now have a new lot of Hemstitched Table Cloths and Napkins to match in all the different sizes; also a fine line of Fringed Table Cloths and Plain Cloths. In buying the cloths you have the borders running on all four sides, while in Table Damask, by the yard, the ends have no border. In Table Linens we sell the celebrated Barnsley Linens. For years and years the Barnsley linens have been a household word. We have Napkins to match. The patterns this season have reached perfection. We also offer a nice line of Tea and After Coffee Sets in four sizes; Lunch Cloths, Mexican Drawn Work, Tray Cloths and Center Pieces. Irish linens and embroidery linens in all widths and

We are content with naming

THE PRICE—50c A YARD FOR A BIG LINE of plain-colored India Silks; Plain Satins, 50c, 75c, \$1. It is time now to study Christmas and Christmas things. Zephyrs, 3c a lap, all colors. We are closing out Zephyrs and Yarns to enlarge the notion stock; in a day or two we will double the capacity of the Notion Department for Christmas-a little early, but none too early when you consider the prices. You can buy Yarns very much under the regular price; you can buy Zephyrs for 3c a lap; the assortment is first-class now, it will not be so in a few days; come early Monday morning. The store is improving in every way; better help, better stocks, quicker selling goods—all go to make up livelier purchasing.

For twenty years we have sold

THE VILLA GLOVE, AND DURING THE entire time we have never seen a glove that was better; other gloves may equal them in wear, but not better in any way. The Villa glove has an extra long finger and is more nearly the shape of the hand than any other make. There is a peculiarity about the Villa glove, just over and back of the knuckles and extending up to the wrist the curves are properly met, and while the fingers are extra long they give shape to the hand. An ill-shaped hand can be made beautiful by wearing a Villa Glove. Then the quality of the kid should not be lost sight of; it is the important thing to look after; a Villa glove in black is fully as good as the colors. The price for a 7-hook is \$2; one pair of Villa Gloves will outwear four pairs of dollar gloveswhich is the cheapest for you to buy? Ask any lady who ever wore a Villa glove if she ever saw a better one. There is but one story—the Villa is the best the price, \$2.

All-wool Black Henriettas

50°, 60c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00. BLACK AND cloths \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50. Black and White Silks for trimmings, Black Serges, Bengalines, Whipcords and Fancy Weaves. Black and White Silks for trimmings. Black cloths, 54 inches wide, a dollar a yard. Black and White Silks for trimmings. Black Silk Velvets, Black Velveteens. Take the hint, Black and White is leading. Have your dresses fitted over a Royal Worcester Corset. Don't find fault with your dressmaker. A Royal Worcester Corset will aid her and you. One very sensible dressmaker refused last week to fit a dress over an ill-fitting corset. She was advised to come here and have a Royal Worcester fitted, then a perfect fit was guaranteed. We believe a dressmaker has a perfect right to protect their work by insisting upon a good-fitting corset. We sell the best—a Royal Worcester.

English Kerseys heavier than a Broadcloth. CUITABLE FOR CAPES, JACKETS AND UL-

sters; colors green, navy, black, tan; price \$3.50. The only place in the city you will find them. In addition to this we show a big line of mixtures and checks suitable for capes, ulsters and jackets. Extra choice patterns, \$3.50 a yard. There is a line of Broadcloths at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 a yard in all the leading shades. Figure it up. It takes two yards to make a cape. We cut, fit and baste capes free. Then we show Fur Trimmings, Fur Edges, Velvet Silks and Astrakhans for trimming, or you can trim with the same. We make the fitting and cutting of capes free of charge, a special inducement, and have cut fully 1000 capes since last spring. One way we have to attract attention to the largest Cloak Department-only parties in the city having the facilities for cutting capes.

It we could only reach the eye of all

OS ANGELES COUNTY AND GET THEM TO realize the excellent quality of the Jersey Ribbed Pants and Vests we are selling at 50c, the sun would not set Monday night with a single garment in stock. We cannot understand why the ladies, who are shrewd buyers, have not taken every pair of these extra quality of goods before now. It is true we had near 200 dozen, or 2400 garments, and we bought these goods in extra quantities to secure a very low price. At 50c they are the equal of any garment retailed in this city for 75c. A San Francisco traveling man asked us 55c for no better goods at wholesale, or \$6.50 a dozen. If you are seeking bargains in Jersey Ribbed Underwear, investigate the quality at 50c and also at 75c. Either one is a rare bargain.

Fur Trimmings are Stylish.

MORE PARTICULARLY FUR EDGES. A nice fur edge with a gimp heading for 25c a yard. You can afford that. Angora fur in a dozen different combinations, including pure white. There is a vast difference in the quality of Angora. Ours has a long silky appearance and is thickly covered. You will notice the difference when your attention is called to it. All new. This is a protection to you against old styles or furs with moths. We could buy a fur to sell for one-half the price. It would neither give us a reputation or you good service. We have several different qualities of fur edges, and none but good selected furs will be found. Fur edges are stylish, more so this season than ever before. Very little of the wide furs are being used. We believe it is to your advantage to make the fur fly here. From 25c

Here are Baby Cloaks

TN AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF STYLES. INfants' Underwear, long and short dresses, Infants' Silk Hoods, Silk Jersey Caps, Bootees, Wool Sacques, Flannel Bands and Silk Embroidered Shawls; prices come within your reach. Like everything else we sell, they are moderate in price. We avoid extreme novelties and high prices.

Fur capes, Fur edgings, Fur trimmings, Fur trimmed cloaks, new and stylish.

Reynold Bros.' Shoes, small sizes, worth from \$3 to \$6 50, now \$1.50

Best Zephyrs 3c a lap

Outing flannels, cotton flannels, wool flannels, broadcloths, cloakings and ladies' cloths, reminders of cool weather.

Blanket sale

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50,

extra values.

Real Barnsley Linens, a few fine hemstitched clothes and napkins, very cheap.

Pocketbooks 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

Chatelaine and Boston Bags 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1,50,

Card cases
25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.

Windsor Ties

25c, 50c, choice new effects.

More new millinery at reasonable prices.

Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, worth \$1.25, now 75c, winter weights.



given the week a semblance of gayety, and, although receptions have been few, they have been exceedingly pretty ones. Cupid has kept a little in the background, but he played a merry prank in severing from the public library one of its efficient workers and sending her forth into a home of her own. The happy affair reached its culmination at Mentone.

NOBLE-BEVILLE.

Miss Blanche Beville, formerly of the Los Angeles Public Library, and William A. E. Noble, were married on Wednesday last at high noon, at Hotel Mentone, Mentone.

Mednesday last at high noon, at Hotel
Mentone, Mentone.

The reception-room of the hotel was
beautifully decorated, festoons of pepper boughs being suspended from
chandeller to chandeller, and from thereto the corners of the mantel, in front
of which the bridal party stood. The
mantel was banked with Mikado
chrysanthemums and pepper, and the
grate filled with umbrella ferns. A
large horseshoe of white flowers hung
suspended overhead.

Miss Sue Beville, sister of the bride,
was maid of honor, and Misses Estelle
Haines and Louise Kimball acted as
bridesmaios. Rev. J. S. Thomson of
Los Angeles Unity Church, performed
the ceremony. Only immediate friends
of the contracting parties were present.
The bride was dressed in white India
silk and lace, and carried a bouquet
of white chryanthemums and smilax.
The maid of honor's gown was lavender
silk, Miss Kimball and Miss Haines
being in cherry-colored silk and pale
blue silk respectively.

The rooms were darkened, and numerous incandescent lights flashed among
the festoons of peppers, with charming efiect. After the ceremony, the
company repaired to the dining-room,
which had also been profusely decorated, where an elaborate breakfast was
served.

The happy couple departed for Santa

The happy couple departed for Santa Barbara, amid showers of rice and old shoes, plentifully mingled with the best wishes of their friends.

The wedding guests were: Mrs. J. Noble, Misses Boone, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Halnes, Mrs. L. K. Munson, Mrs. A. J. Beville, Misses Sue Beville, Louise Kimball and Estelle Haines; Rev. J. S. Thomson; Messrs. Alfred Wolcott, Frank Wolcott and H. C. Beville, A HALLOWE'EN SURPRISE.

A HALLOWE'EN SURPRISE. The home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dalton of East Washington street was Dalton of East Washington street was transformed into a bower of beauty Tuesday, eyening, the occasion being a Hallowe'en surprise party composed of forty or more of the young friends of the son, Fred Dalton. A most hospitable greeting assured them of their welcome. The decorations were lavish and beautiful in arrangement, conspicuous among them being a bank of ferns over the mantel, the delicate tracery of their leaves interspersed with glowing hibiscus and roses of many colors.

The Twelfth-street Quartette and others contributed to the general enjoyment. A bounteous repast was served on the large lawn in the rear of the house, the Japanese lights illuminating the shrubbery and making it a veritable fairy scene. The festivities were continued until an early hour, when all departed with pleasant recollections of their evening's entertaintransformed into a bower of beauty

of their evening's entertain-

ment.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
George Dalton, James McDonald. Clark
Briggs, Lewis Foster, Loring Brooks,
Bennie Smith, Fred Magee, Ford Barris, Willie Coleman, Ira Pooler, Archie
Dalton, Fred Dalton, Ray Hannah,
Lois Baldwin, Frank Morton, Charley
Parker, Perry Parker, Hansen Moore,
George Lockwood, James Pedriff, and
Misses Annie Coleman, Luella Sanger,
Ella McDonald, Katle Bass, Etta Clement, Cora Boquist, Pearl Brown,
Blanche Cooper, Georgia Cooper, Kitty
McQuilkin, Lottie Young, Lela Houser,
Eva Penman, Emma Pooler, Fannie
Wachtell, Ethel Brooks, Mamie Dalton,
Florence Moore.

MASQUERADE CHARACTER PARTY.

CHARACTER PARTY. Last Tuesday evening the Delta Chapter of the Delta Gamma Fraternity of the University of Southern California, gave a delightful party at the home of the Misses Whitlock, on Simpson street. The young ladies assembled at about 9 o'clock, each one masked and impersonating some character. The spacious parlors were lighted entirely with jack-o-lanterns, which cast a mellow light over the pretty scene. At about 10 o'clock masks were discarded, and much merriment was occasioned when the participants made themselves known.

The -remainder of the evening was spent in music, hallowe'en games and stories. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served, and at midnight the guests bid their hostess good-by.

Those present were, Misses Lune Last Tuesday evening the Delta Chap-

good-by.
Those present were: Misses Lura,
Maude and Fannie Whitlock, Martha
Arnold, Mary Arnold, Mabel Chamblin, Stella Chamblin, Sherman, Mary
Boynton, Mabel Martin, Bertha Rose,
Ellen Sterling, Georgia Suber, Jessie
Garten, Ruth Balsey, Marjie Matthews,
Maud Woolpert, Estella Williamson and
Virginia Williamson and Martha Arnold.

ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION.

A pleasing reception was tendered Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hunt, by friends and relatives, at their home, No. 1224 Myrtle avenue. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The house was very tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and roses, entwined with smilax and tyx.

mums and roses, entwined with smilax and tyy.

Miss Hunt was in white, relieved with blue ribbons, and a bouquet of violets and smilax. Miss Tillie Hunt was in white, with a bouquet of roses. The elder members of the company wore decorations of pink roses.

Supper was served at 9:30 o'cleck.

LITTLE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A charming party was given Wednes-day by Mrs. Perry Kofoed, in honor of her little daughter, Louise Gwendolin's

third birthday.

The baby received her small friends very graciously, and with self-possession. The young guest of honor was Miss Florence Wheeler, she and Miss Gwendolin being 3 years old upon the

Gwendolin' being 3 years old upon the same day.

The dining-room had daylight excluded, and was lighted brilliantly, and was decorated with roses and smilax. There were two tables, Baby Gwendolin presiding at one, and Baby Florence at the other. In the center of each of the tables was a large white birthday cake, ornamented with three lighted pink tapers. The picture presented, when all the little people were seated, will not soon be forgotten by those fortunate enough to witness it.

The wee folks were: Louise Gwendoline Kofoed, Florence Wheeler, Bestie and Marion Allen, Abbie Montgomery, Jose Montgomery, Des McGiff, Annie and Florence Blair, Lucille Johnson, Rothyl Harkis, Ethel' Getz,

Frankie White, Robert Weaver, Carroll McGiff, Freddie and Roland Vaile. The ladies present were: Mrs, Montgomery, Mrs. Charles S. Valle, Mrs, Harkis. Mrs, Henry Getz, Mrs. W. S. Allen, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs Kofoed. After lunch the time was beguiled with merry games. A peanut hunt on the lawn being (to the children) an important feature. The little hostess was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

On Tuesday evening the home of Miss Lilyon Seward of Magnolia avenue, was the sceme of a delightful Hallowe'en the scere of a delightful Hallowe'en party. Story-telling, games and conversation occupied the earlier part of the evening, but, as midnight drew near, the real fun began. Much merriment was caused by the young people testing their fates in various ways, and several trying ordeals were passed through, among them the test of the three bowls, which resulted very disastrously for some. A taffy-pull was indulged in, to sweeten the tempers of those doomed to single blessedness, and the party wound up at a late hour with a ghost story, which cast a sense of awe and mystery over the paths of the departing guests.

Those present were: Misses Lilyon Seward, Grace Powers, Leonora and Ada King, Fannie Wallis, Bell Smith, Sadie Tidball, and Messrs. W. C. Woodman, E. W. Carver, Will Wallis, Ben Powers, Milo Hannas.

"AU FAIT" WHIST CLUB.

"AU FAIT" WHIST CLUB.

A new and delightful social organization is the "Au Fait Whist Club, action is the "Au Fait Whist Club, the initial meeting of which took place at the residence of the Misses Neagle, No. 1142 Flower street, on Thursday evening last. The club is composed of about twenty ladies and gentlemen in St. John's parish, and will meet once a fortnight, passing the time in musical and literary entertainment and cards.

The next meeting will be held at the residence of F. T. Knewing, No. 116 West Twenty-fifth street.

The club was lavishly entertained by the Misses Neagle and spent a most enjoyable evening. It numbers the following members: W. F. West. Dr. W. A. Smith, F. T. Knewing, M. E. Robins, F. M. Price, T. M. McD. Potter, C. A. Robinson, E. M. Burgoyne, G. W. Hack, H. C. Knewing, Miss Neagle, Miss F. Neagle, Miss Knox, Miss L. Knewing, Miss L. Knewing, Miss Haux, Miss Knox, Miss Edna Betts, Miss J. Havemann.

A HAPPY SURPRISE.

A HAPPY SURPRISE. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Paxton, of Sixteenth and Hill streets, were last evening agreeably surprised by some of their neighbors, upon their return home from a two months' trip to the World's Fair. The evening was spent in music and games, and refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. F. Zucker, Mr. Fellner, Mrs. J. W. Robinnette, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. and Mrs. W. H. Laws, Mrs. Upson, Messis, M. W. Paxton, L. Upson, Rex Laws: Misses Stella Smith, Katie F. Fellner, Mary Robinnette, Anna Zucker, and Hazel Ludwig.

HALLOWE'EN GHOST PARTY.
On Hallowe'en a party of young Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Paxton, of Six-

On Hallowe'en a party of young friends gathered at the home of Dr. Millard, on Twenty-fifth street, and, arraying themselves in sheets and pillowslips, proceeded in ghost-like fashion to the home of Miss Olive Bearinger, on Adams street, where the evening was spent in games, music and dancing. Afterward refreshments were ing. Afterward refreshments were served. The guests then departed, wish-ing their hostess many more such pleas-ing surprises.

CO. F'S RECEPTION. Co. F of the Seventh Regiment gave its first reception and ball of the season on Friday night at the Armory. The large hall and parlors adjacent were a blaze of light, and the assembled guests, numbering about one hundred and fifty couples, were royally entertained until the rather advanced hour of 12:30. The music was of the best, the programmes dainty affairs, and the recention a complete success. reception a complete suc

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Miss Millie Lee Tarble has just re-turned from an extended Eastern tour, and is now residing at No. 805 Grand

The usual monthly reception at the Los Angeles School of Art and Design has been postponed from Tuesday, the 7th, to the 14th.

Albert F. Crank, with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Crank, of Fair Oaks, re-turned home from the World's Fair on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. W. B. Dunning has been confined to her home at the Hellman House for the last three weeks, nursing her sick son, who is now on the road to re-

Mrs. J. F. Billings, formerly of No. 239 South Hill street, is now settled in her new home, No. 2620 Michigan avenue, where she will be pleased to see

The bazar to be held in Music Hall (old Turnverein.) No. 231 South Spring street, on November 22 and 23, by the Woman's Guild of St. John's Church, promises to be one of the events of the

Mrs. John Bryson, Sr., arrived homyesterday from an extended tour East having been absent about four months visiting the World's Fair, and friends in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Colorado.

The following singers have been engaged to sing at the First Congregational Church: Miss Grace Miltimore, soprano; Miss Grace Hutchins, alto; F. A. Bacon, tenor, and H. S. Williams, bass. The new choir will begin its services this morning. SOCIETY AMATEUR OPERA CLUB.

The programme for the opening concert of the Society Amateur Opera Club, which will be given at the Grand Operahouse the 28th instant, will be made up of both classical and popular music. Among features especially noteworthy are the trio "Qual Volutta," from Verdi's "Il Lombardi;" the aria, "Scenes That Are Brightest," from "Maritana;" that exquisite musical morceau, "Les Fleurs des Alpes," by Wekerlin; the ballad, "Golden Love," and Selbel's song from Gounod's "Faust." One of the classic features of the programme will be the "Evening Star Song" from Tannhauser," with a cello obligato. Among other selections for this concert are a number Scotch ballads. Mulder's "Valse Song," the grand arias from "Magic Flute" and "Der Freischutz" and the grand duo from "Magic Flute."

The subscription list for the opening concert indicates a crowded house; in fact, the largest in the history of the club.

YOUNG FOLKS' ENTERTAINMENT. The programme for the opening con-

YOUNG FOLKS' ENTERTAINMENT. On Wednesday evening a programme of twenty-four brief, bright and spicy numbers is to be presented by the

of twenty-four Drief, bright and spicy numbers is to be presented by the young people at the Y.M.C.A. Hall. Everything outlined is of a happy and attractive order, picked out to suit the accomplishments of such young folks as have special gifts in any branch of entertaining. These numbers include music, recitations, drills and gymnastics, and the programme will open promptly at 7:30 o'clock, to accommodate the small performers.

Such fine treats are in store as "This Little Pig Went to Market," by Ethel Levy; an "Trish Character Song," by the young son of Sheriff Cline; the Oriole Banjo Club of seven, by Pearlie Gleason's pupils; a cornet solo by Master Harry Knoll; a recitation by the little daughter of Rev. John Gray; a "Parody on Nursery Rhymes," by Rosebud Andrews; song, "When I was a a Child of Three," by Ethel Stewart; and a violin quartette, by Clarence Cook, Paul Brown, and Fred and Frank Taylor, which is said to be capital.

ing the Y.M.C.A. stage. This is being done in fine style, which is quite artis-tic, and it will be seen for the first time by the public on Wednesday evening. SACRED CONCERT.

One of the best sacred concerts and one of the best sacred concerts and praise services ever heard in Los Angeles will be presented this evening at Simpson Tabernacle. Some fifty members of the Oratorio Society, under the leadership of F. A. Bacon, will present choruses from "The Hymn of Praise," "The Creation," and "The Messiah," with Miss Elizabeth Kimball and Miss Pieper as soloists. E. H. Clark will render a violin solo during the offertory. This service will be an appropriate and well-earned testimonial to the Music Committee, who have labored so faithfully and intelligently to make the Sunday evening services at Simpson Tabernacle attractive. The service will be free, but it is only reasonable to expect that all will be prepared to respond to a generous silver collection. As seats have been provided for but 2000 persons, those who attend should go early. Concert begins at 8 o'clock. CATHEDRAL CHOIR FUND CONCERT. praise services ever heard in Los An-CATHEDRAL CHOIR FUND CONCERT.

A grand concert for the benefit of the Cathedral choir fund will be held Tuesday evening at Operahouse Hall, No. 108 South Main street. A programme of splendid interest has been prepared, comprising numbers by several of the fine artists of the city, assisted by Poley Parker of New York, one of the greatest exponents of comedy.

The following favorites are to participate: Misses Lulu Barker, Cecilia Gardner, Hanna Rees, Ethel Stewart, Mrs. Lichtenstein, W. F. Wallace, J. R. Logie, Prof. B. Berg and Foley Parker. Cathedral choir fund will be held Tues

ART AND ARTISTS.

It is not every one who is permitted to study the works of the great masters abroad. They are something that the genuine art-lover reads of, and, while he reads, feels a pang of regret if he he reads, feels a pang of regret if he has no hope of ever seeing them. He realizes that they are full of meaning, which, perhaps he might be able to interpret were he permitted to study them. He knows that they would be to him an inspiration, and that the subtle and undefinable thing which men call genius, and which he feels stirring within him, would be responsive to the vast meaning which they hold. They would be a link to him and men call genius, and which he feels stirring within him, would be responsive to the vast meaning which they hold. They would be a link to him and that great past which was resplendent with the fire of the genius of those old masters and which gave to them immortality. That long-burned past he feels is not dead which gave to the world "the great immortal names which were not born to die." The genuis of today recognizes its kinship with those color kings who painted as nature paints and who put her soul into the pictures which they executed.

"But if Mohamet cannot go to the mountain, the mountain must come to Mohamet," and there are art lovers enough in Los Angeles to appreciate the opportunity afforded them to see some of the works of the men who have been their ideals. The present week there will be a rare collection of old paintings, owned by Mrs. Mary D. Flournoy of this city, on exhibition at Sanborn & Vail's. They have been pronounced genuine by competent alt critics elsewhere, as well as here, and they will attract the attention not only of our artists, but of every art connoisseur in our midst.

This collection includes "Andromeda," painted about the year 1650. Chained to a rock, the beautiful figure sits while the waves of the great ocean break about her feet. A mighty sea monster lifts its head from out the waters. The sad woman-face is regal in its beauty, but the eyes are filled with longing and with dread. The pose of the whole figure is wonderful, and in the picture the story is told no less pathetically and fully than it is rehearsed in the original.

Another picture is that of "Horatii and Curlatii, Brothers Deciding the Supremacy Between Rome and Alba." This painting is by Luca Glordaus, born 1632. Still another, from the marvelous brush of the same artist, is entitled "Horaticis Cocles Defending the Sublicaian Bridge." These are both strong and full of action.

"Moonlight," by Arnold Vander Neer of Amsterdam, born in 1619, is full of the still, soft glory of the moonlii in light. There are a fe

warm in its golden lights and sense of completeness.

Vander Neer, the author of "Moonlight," was born at Amsterdam, in the year 1619, and died in 1683. A picture by this artist was offered in the Lucien-Bonaparte collection and was bought in for 360 guineas. At Erard's sale, at Paris, it was purchased by Lord Farnborough, for more than double that

in for 360 guineas. At Erard's sale, at Paris, it was purchased by Lord Farnborough, for more than double that sum, and bequeathed to the nation. The picture in this collection, now on exhibition, was pronounced an original by the celebrated painter, J. H. Dolph of New York, in the year 1875.

In this collection, therefore, Los Angeles is favored with an opportunity to see some genuine works of the old masters.

Meeting with J. Bond Francisco, who stands with the foremost ranks of our artists, the writer found him full of appreciative enthusiasm in regard to these works. They afford us a help in educating ourselves up to higher standards of art, and they are worthy of careful study. I had but a short time to devote to their inspection, when my attention had been called to them, therefore, I am unable to speak of them in fullness of detail, but later I hope to study them as I would a fine poem, and decipher more fully their harmonious whole.

E. A. O.

WORDS OF PRAISE.

What an Eminent Authority Says of Photographer George Steckel.

The following article was printed in the September number of the "Photo Beacon" of Chicago, edited by the

Photographic journalist and critic, Dr. Nicol of Tioga, N. Y:
"Our picture this month is from a platinum print by George Steckel of Los Angeles, Cal., selected from over a dozen gems of the photographic art sent to us some time ago. They include groups and single figures of both chilseat to us some time ago. They include groups and single figures of both chilk "aristo" and platinum, and the making of a selection was a most difficult matter, each seeming more beautiful and more perfect than the rest. Grecian Maidens' is almost a faultiess object the soon in simplicity of composition of the doctors in the sary delicately, but seemed in the sary delicately, but the faintly indicated horizontal lines of the dado, horizontal lines so offensive when too prominent, but which in this instance and to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to and accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to an accentuate the beauty of the manual to the second to

BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY

MERIT

Chicago Clothing Company

BARGAINS OF EXTRAORDINARY MERIT



-Having received all of our late \$100,000 cash purchase of Men's and Boys' Clothing, we have commenced to slaughter it-right at the commencement of the busy season-at LOWER PRICES than were ever named by "our followers" for odds and ends, trash and antique styles at the tail end of the season . . .

THIS WEEK

1500

Men's Suits and

Overcoats

Fresh from the pressing iron of the tailor, in a great variety of plain and Fancy Cheviots, Worsteds, Tweeds Meltons, Kerseys, etc., covering the correct styles of this fall and winter, made and trimmed substantially without sacrificing appearance and fit. All sizes, from 34 to 44-inch breast measure. These garments are worth every nickel of \$15, in fact some of our competitors ask as high as \$17,50 for inferior makes-but we are out to do the clothing business of Los Angeles, and we shall do it sure if the best clothing obtainable in this city, sold at the lowest prices in America, count for anything.

-Your choice of these ex--cellent garments, gentle-men, this week at \$9.99.

Thirteen · 1500

nine.

Nine ninety.

nine.

Nine ninetynine.

THIS WEEK

ninety-Men's Suits and

Overcoats

Thirteen ninetynine.

Here is the offer of the decade. Your own unrestricted choice of nearly 3000 of the finest high art Tailormade Garments, such as the fastidious dressers desire. Each and could every suit or overcoat well worth a \$20 piece, will be placed where plenty of light will show up their true and handsome shades and colors, and you are invited to wade right into the finest Clay Worsteds, Scotch Cheviots, Fine Cassimere, Diagonals. Kerseys, Meltons and other fine and finest fabrics, and all we'll tax you for the best that'll fit and please your fancy, is Thirteen Dollars

and Ninety-nine Cents. -Your choice of these ex--cellent garments, gentle-men, this week at \$13.99.

CHICAGO CLOTHING

Phillips Block, cor. Franklin-st.

it had lots of fire, hid it behind me for a minute, and when the elephant reached again I let him have it, fire end first. Something happened, of course. I had just commenced to grin and look around for applause when that proboscis suddenly picked me up, whirled me in the air, and then I was flung clean ecross the tent and landed under the cage of serpents. I knew when the fun began, but I didn't see the end of it. I was unconscious for two days, and when I came to I was oknocked out of plumb that the doctors couldn't do any better than this for me. I shall be a cripple to the end of my days."

"But—"

"Oh, certainly, I know more than I did, and I shall never have the swall head again. It seems that the elephant's trainer had his eye on me all the time, and I've often felt it was too bad he didn't feel inclined to kick me all over town and back, and thus enable me to learn wisdom and keep in shape at the same time."

Face Powder

C. I. WEAVER, Agent, Successor to Weaver & Harris,

MT. LOWE RAILWAY.

Three trains Saturday and Sunday; 75c to Rubio Canyon, \$1.75 to Echo Mountain. Grand trip. See time card.

Ontario has been a scene of great activity during the past few days. The

Farmers' Institute and Pomological So-

ONTARIO BREVITIES. Ben Chaffey returned to Riverside yesterday after a stay of one week with

VENTURA COUNTY.

sacks; corn, 15,855 sacks; beans, 74,090 sacks.

In concluding quite a lengthy item regarding the Evans and Sontag combination, which appeared here last Saturday evening, the Democrat says: "We are not particularly prudsh in our way, but cannot help thinking that this thing of lionizing and making a here of a red-handed robber is very much out of place, and should be sat upon with a right smart' thud," and they seem to be the sentiments of every law-abiding citizen.

John T. Woodbridge of Santa Paula, one of the heirs of the noted Backus estate, leaves for the East next week on business connected with the estate. He will secure a fine kennel of hunting dogs while there.

The grand jury is in session.

THE MODERN ROMEO.

JUST ARRIVED, direct from the mills in Europe, 1800 pairs of lace curtains; on sale at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 211 S. Broadway. This is positively the largest and finest shipment of lace curtains ever made to Los Angeles.

STEEDMAN'S Soothing Powders pre-serve a healthy state of the constitution during the period of teething.

destination

PASADENA.

Today's Church Services-Mr. Scoville's Funeral.

alloon Ascension Witnessed by a Large Crowd-Various Items of Local Interest - Personal Notes and Brevities.

There will be preaching at 11:30 a.m. There will be preaching at 11:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., at the Christian Church on North Fair Oaks avenue by the pastor, Elder T. D. Garvin. Morning theme: "The House of Prayer Made a Den of Thieves." Evening subject: "Man and the Bible," which will be the first of a series of Sunday evening lectures, which will be illustrated by charts and diagrams.

A special talk to young men will be

A special talk to young men will be given at the Y.M.C.A. meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Strong's Hall by Prof. McClatchie of Throop Univer-

Rev. Clark Crawford will preach at

Rev. Clark Crawford will preach at the Methodist Episcopal Church on the subject, "The True Basis of Manhood." There will be holy communion at 11 b'clock a.m.

There will be a communion service in the morning at the First Presbyterian Church. The pastor, Rev. N. H. G. Fife, will preach morning and evening. This wi' be missionary week at the Friends' Church on North Marengo avenue. The following programme has been arranged: Annual missionary sermon Sunday, November 5, 11 a.m., by the pastor. Missionary service at 7:30. All-day service on Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock. Lun., served at 12 m. Annual meeting of W.F.M.S. in the afternoon. Missionary meeting at 7:30. Sermon by Rev. W. P. Haworth, city missionary in St. Louis for fifteen years, Sunday, November 12, at 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor missionary service, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

The iuneral of James W. Scoville took place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from his late residence, corner Orange strove avenue and Colorado street. The services, which were very largely attended, were conducted by Rev. D. D. Hill, pastor of the First Congregational Churc., with which the deceased had long been actively associated. Not in many years has so large a concourse of people attended a funeral in Pasadena. People in every walk of life were there assembled to pay their last dena. People in every walk of life were there assembled to pay their last tribute to the man whom all admired

and loved.

A quartette composed of Mrs. Clapp, Miss Ellis, O. W. Kyle and M. E. Wood, sang several selections very sweetly. Rev. Mr. Hill paid touching tribute to the life and character of the deceased. He was assisted in conducting the services by Rev. H. T. Staats of the North Congregational Church. C. S. Cristy, P. M. Green, A. R. Metcalfe, E. R. Hull, H. M. Singer and Dr. Page acted as pall-bearers. Interment was made in Mountain View Cemetery.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

H. E. Pratt returned Saturday aft-

H. E. Pratt returned Saturday afternoon from a two-months' trip with his phonograph. He visited many towns in phonograph. He visited many towns in the northern part of the State and Nevada, and got as far east as Salt Lake City. He found business very much depressed everywhere, and says Southern California is the most prosperous section, by long odds, that he passed through. Things are in a particularly unsatisfactory state in Salt Lake, where workmen engaged in public improvements are paid off in city warrants, which are discounted about 25 per cent. by the merchants, in exchange for goods. Mr. Pratt adds that the people have their eyes fixed on Southern California, and are coming this way in larger numbers than ever before.

UP IN A BALLOON.

Prof. Rountree made his second bal-

Prof. Rountree made his second bal-loon ascension in Pasadena Saturday afternoon, in the presence of a large afternoon, in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The balloon was a larger one than was used on the former occasion, and ascended to a greater height. Two parachutes were attached, but they falled to work when the aeronaut pulled the string, so that he made his descent with the balloon, which came down at a rapid rate after the hot air began to cool. The professor landed in a tree near the Wilson School, building, without accident, but his failure to detach the parachute made the descent rather too perilous to suit his taste, and he intimated that he thought seriously of retiring from the balloon business without more adieu.

PASADENA BREVITIES. PASADENA BREVITIES.

This is weather that is weather Roger Plant and wife are back from

Miss English was up from San Gabriel Saturday.

John McDonald is still confined to his

e by illness. home by illness.

The Chautuaqua circles will meet as usual Monday evening.

Saturday morning's overland did not arrive until shortly before noon.

and Mrs. Abbot Kinney were d among Saturday's visitors.

Rev. J. W. Phelps has returned from short trip to San Bernardino county. Mrs. W. D. Hammell and children eturned on Saturday from a pleasant

L. P. Hansen and H. H. Rose will go own to Long Beach on Tuesday on a uck-shooting trip. A live Gila monster of about the aver-

is on exhibition in the Natura tory Store window.

Matters are becoming more active in the real estate market, and the dealers seem to have plenty to do. The Order of Chosen Friends are plan-ning to give a basket social at Odd Fel-lows Hall next Tuesday evening.

The laying of cobblestone curbs and rutters on East Colorado street is proceeding with commendable rapidity.

William Morgan returned Saturday norning from an extended Eastern rip. The greater part of his time was pent at Chicago.

spent at Chicago.

R. Williams is removing the wooden awning in front of his building, corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Colorado street. It will be replaced by canvas

By the end of the week the paving will be completed on Colorado street, between Raymond and Little avenues, with the exception of the Santa Fe

crossing.

The committee having in charge the Throop celebration is quietly perfecting its plans, and an interesting and enjoyable programme of festivities may confidently be expected.

confidently be expected.

The concert to be given next Friday evening at the Universalist Church will be a notable musical event. Miss June Reed, Forest Cheney and other musicals of like ability will participate.

It may be stated on good authority that the Santa Fe Company will have paved the wide driveway between the station platform and Hotel Green. This

will be an important improvement, in keeping with the surroundings.

Pasadena is without doubt one of the liveliest, busiest towns in the State or country today. The appearance of Colorado street Saturday afternoon would have done credit to any metropolis, and things are only just beginning to hum.

Flumes of semething like the proper proportions are being laid by the Santa-Fe Company on both sides of the track at the Golorado-street crossing. Flumes of like dimensions should have been laid at Raymond and Fs'r Oaks avenues.

nues.

Theo Coulter, Jr., of Los Angeles was in town Saturday visiting his uncle and aunt, Elder and Mrs. T. D. Garvin. Mr. Coulter has recently returned from an extended Eastern trip, and expects to leave for Honolulu on a pleasure trip the latter part of the month.

Local political lights are beginning to express their preferences for county, State and national honors. The chances are that Pasadena will have developed an unusually large number of candidates before the next campaign opens. Pasadena never has been backward in this line.

The beautiful photograph that appeared on the last page of yesterday's issue of the Crown Vista, was taken at Martin's Camp, Wilson's Peak, which commands the most magnificent mountain and valley scenery to be obtained in this section. The camp, will be kept open all winter.

in this section. The camp will be kept open all winter.

The funeral of Mark Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mills, will take place at 2 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon from the family residence on Kacsas street, near Fa'r Oaks avenue. The services will be conducted by Dean Trew, who is stopping at the Slerra Madre Villa. Interment will be made in Mountain View Cemetery.

Rev. Henry G. Spaulding will deliver his new lecture on "Phillips Brooks" at the Methodist Episcopal Tabernacle rext Thursday evening, arder the auspices of the Woman's Guild of All Saints' Church. Mr. Spaulding has already given this lecture before the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles, and the Ministers' Alliance of that city, where it was very cordially received.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

The Investigating Committee Meets-Court Notes-Briefs and Personals. The meeting of the City Investigating Committee took place Friday evening at the City Hall, all of the members being present and Councilman Holloway in the chair. Some sixteen witnesses were auto-moned to testify in regard to certain street work. The De la Guerra street work was

work. The De la Guerra street work was investigated with reference to poor work done on the fills. So far nothing has been brought up to show that certain councilmen and other city officials are interested in the De la Guerra and Anacapa street contracts, as has been rumored.

The committee decided that it would be a good idea to expert the City Tax and License Collector's books, and accordingly appointed Messrs. W. T. Summers of the County National Bank and County Auditor Joseph T. Johnson to go over those books carefully and report to the committee.

The session was public, and the committee adjourned until next Monday evening.

SUPERIOR COURT NOTES. On Friday the law and motion calendar or the month was called, and several in-

On Friday the law and motion calendar for the month was called, and several interesting cases came up.

In the suit of Constables Dan Martin and C. H. Kelton against the county, upon demurrer, Judge Cope decided that the provisions of the law of 1893, requiring bills of constables of this county to be accompanied by an affidavit that the fees for vagrancy cases did not exceed a certain sumduring the month, was unconstitutional, because it discriminates between the counties and provides a different rule for this county than for others. Judge Cope did not touch on the validity of the law or its application in regard to the bills, but left that issue to be raised on answer.

The long-drawn-out Summerland libel cases came up, and the case of the People vs. Loveland was set for December 4, 1893, a jury being demanded. The case of the People vs. M. P. Allen was set for December 7, and the People vs. Morris for December 7, and the People vs. Morris for December 11.

The court denied the motion of defendant to strike out certain portions of the amended complaint in the case of Vam Burne vs. Hiller.

In the case of Mrs. Abbott vs. the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, the motion of defendant for a new trial was denied.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES. Several hundred sacks of potrtoes were The supervisors will hold a special meeting on November 20, the object being

to frame a new county liquor license ordinance.

The Catholic fair has been attracting big

crowds all week, the fair senoritas who tend the b oths being very attractive to the youthful visitors.

Duck hunting is all the go now. The fa-

Duck hunting is all the go now. The favorite hunting-places are the Carpinteria marshes and the sloughs around La Patera. Quite a number of nimrods have gone to Guadalupe, and bag many ducks and geese in the lakes around there.

The Horticultural Society met Saturday at the office of Dr. L. G. Yates. After a lunch had been served, the society adjourned to the garden of Mrs. C. H. Frink where they viewed the large and varied where they viewed the large and varied display of growing chrysantbemums. Mrs. Frink is an enthusiast on the Japanese na-tional flower, and her garden is worth a

tional flower, and her garden is worth a visit.

A few weeks ago a young lad aged 15 came here with three hobos, who forced the boy to go around and beg, for them. He had his arm in 'a sling and in a plastercast, but this did not save him from a thirty days' sentence at the County Jall. Dr. Knox, the county physician, returned a few days ago, and when told of the case, decided that the boy's arm needed attention. The boy fought like a young wildcat against having the plaster-cast broken, but it was done, and the arm found to be all right, and without the sign of a fracture, or even an abrasion of the skin. Inside of half an hour the lad was hoeling weeds around the courthouse yard, using both hands to wield the hoe. He worked all the southern towns before he struck this place. Moral: Always require a doctor's certificate from a disabled hobo.

PERSONALS.

PERSONALS.
Thomas B. Andrews and wife of Chicago

will spend the winter here....S. P. Stow and wife are visiting in Los Angeles.... Loraine Foreman and wife of Minneapolis, Minn., are here for the winter ... E. J. Minn., are here for the winter...E. J. Bishop and wife of Salt Lake City are here on a short trip...Peveril Meigs, Jr., has returned from the World's Fair...J. A. Bell, a well-known commercial traveler, is spending a short vacation with his family on Anacapa street...F. 2. Conant, Maj. Atlee, J. K. Harrington and Dr. Winchester went to Los Angeles Friday to attend a meeting of the Mystic Shrine...H. M. Carrenter and wife of Banning are at the Arilington.

After proper examination by the board appointed for that purpose certificates have been ordered issued to the following-named plumbers: Masters— E. G. Ord and Arthur Sharples; Jour-neymen—E. E. Knight and J. Murlock.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Fight on the Anaheim Irrigation District Tax Levy.

s Adopted at the Recent Meeting Near Fullerton-"Among the Break-ers" at Spurgeon's Hall-

An important and enthusiastic meeting of the taxpayers of the northern portion of Orange county, in the vicinity of Fullerton, was held a few days ago, as the outcome of the recent tax levy by the directors of the Anaheim irrigation district, of 81 cents, The board of directors of this irrigation district were severely censured for their action in the matter, and steps were at once taken to resist the collection of the tax to

The following resolutions, which are now being circulated for signatures, were adopted unanimously:
"Whereas, an action has been brought in

the Superior Court of Orange county, Cal., in the name of some of the property-Cal., in the name of some of the propertyowners thereof, for the purpose of setting aside a sale to N. W. Harris & Co. of Chicago, of \$170,000 of the bonds of the Anaheim irrigation district, which action it is proposed to prosecute to the Supreme Court of the State; and whereas, on the 24th day of October, 1893, the board of directors of the irrigation district levied an assessment of 81 cents on each \$100 of the assessed valuation of the property in said district, for the alleged purpose of paying interest on said bonds; and whereas, sale of bonds has not been completed, and the said bonds have not been delivered, and there is no interest due thereon, and there is no necessity or authority of law to levy or collect any such tax, and the collection of the same would be burdensome upon the property-owners of said district and ought to be resisted; and whereas, the directors of said district have already expended about \$30,000 without having accomplished any good results for the property-owners; and whereas, it is deemed necessary that the property-owners of said district should act in concert for the purpose of protecting their interests.

Now, therefore, we, whose names are

in concert for the purpose of protecting their interests.

"Now, therefore, we, whose names are hereto subscribed, do hereby constitute and appoint W. F. Botsford, George Rhorer, F. G. Ryan, A. McDermont and William Crowther a committee to receive and disburse the necessary funds for the purpose or conducting said litigation, and also for the purpose of an organication to look after the interests of the property-owners of the district, and we do hereby agree to pay to said committee, on demand, for the purposes aforesaid, the sum of money set opposite our respective names."

"MNOS THE BREAKERS."

Spurgeon's Hall was well filled Friday

Spurgeon's Hall was well filled Friday evening to witness the two-act drama, "Among the Breakers," by local talent, under the auspices of the Jefferson Club. The performance was a pleasant surprise to the audience, all of the characters taking their parts in much better form than was expected of amateurs. Throughout the play there were surprises to the audience of the most pleasing character, except, however, at the termination of the programme, when the character who was representing the villain in the play thoughtlessly became indiscreet to a certain degree, thereby causing the curtain to be rung down in a rather abrupt manner. The following ladies and gentlemen of Santa Ana assisted in the performance: Mrs. Ed Evey. M sses Nettie Johnston, Mand Crew, Jessie Cleaver and Messrs. Clyde Bishop, William McCullough, Ed Lee, George Wilton, T. C. Higbie, George Shaw. expected of amateurs. Throughout the

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. The overland train on the Santa Fe road was over two hours late Friday evening. The San Diego train from Los Angeles was held here at Santa Ana over two hours un-the the overland arrived, via Riverside, with a host of returning World's Fair passen-gers and Eastern tourists. Some fifteen or twenty, or more, made this city their ob-jective point.

The Fullerton Tribune speaks to the point in the following paragraph: in the following paragraph: The pros-perity of our country depends so largely on the prosperity of our farmers that every-thing possible should be done to render life in the rural districts agreeable as well as profitable, and nothing could conduce more to the comfort and happiness of our people than the improvement of the roads."

"An Evening With Browning" is the title of an entertainment to be given at Congregational Hall. November 6, by Henry G. Spaulding. Under the same auspices the following free lectures are announced: November 20, Rev. Florence Kollock, topic, "The Power of Fiction in Reform;" Descriptor. November 20, Rev. Florence Kollock, topic, "The Power of Fiction in Reform;" December 4, Judge J. W. Towner, topic, "Some of the Great Things of the Universe;" December 10, Prof. D. it. Wood, topic, "Color in Nature; Use to Plaint and Animal Life."

Zens and a non-partisan ticket put in the field.

There is already a prospect of a lively fight over the estate of the late James and a non-partisan ticket put in the field.

A beet-sugar meeting was held Saturday afternoon in Spurgeon's Hall which, though not largely attended, was enthusiastic for a thorough and systematic test of the various soils in the growth of beets.

Mr. Raymond, the owner of Klamath, ar-rived Saturday morning with that famous horse, which adds one more record breaker to the Orange county string.

ANAHEIM.

The preliminary trial of Fred Goldthwait on a charge of burglary came up before Judge Pierce Friday morning and was postponed till Saturday morning, Justice Humphreys of Santa Ana being notified to come over to try the case. Saturday morning word was received from Judge Humphrey word was retered from stage miningers stating that he was taken sick and could not come over, so the trial was again post-poned till Monday morning, the 6th inst., 9 o'clock.

poned till Monday morning, the 6th inst., 9 o'clock.

The loquats or Japanese plums are now in full bloom and fill our gardens with their fragrance. Bees seem to be very tind of the blossoms, and the trees are covered the whole day with the industrious little-size to. The loquat blossoms are said to make excellent honey.

Trayel has been increasing considerably of late and both our hotels report a good business. Host Mitchell of the Del Campo says he has a number of his elegant suites engaged for the winter, and he thinks a large number of desirable families will be added to Anabelm's population before the coming spring.

The weather the past week in Orange county has been delightful, and all kinds of flowers in our gardens are beginning to blossom out in all their characteristic luxuriance and fragrance. Nowhere else probably in the United States can flowers and shrubs be grown in such profusion and to such perfection, with so little trouble and care, as in this section of the Golden State.

Memorial services will be held at the

make, and as an article of dress was a costly luxury.

Nowadays, the modern Romeo smybolizes his wish to be "a glove upon that hand" by sending to the lady of his choice a box of the nicest gloves he can buy, and if he is "up to date," he will send the Repnier make, which is the latest and most correct thing in Paris, and is kept by all the leading dealers there. At the Ville de Paris, in the Potomac Biock, a consignment of these gloves has just been opened, and as the new store has the exclusive sale of this make, they will doubtless receive plenty of calls. and care, as in this section of the Golden State.

Memorial services will be held at the Presbyterian Church in this city this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock by the Methodist and Presbyterian pastors, in memory of the late A. B. Swope, who was a member of the Methodist Church, and superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday-school. In the evening at 7:30 Rev. Beazely will deliver a discourse on the subject, "The Assassination of Mayor Harrison." All are cordially invited to attend these services.

It is not probable that any extension will be granted in the time of paying city taxes, which become delinquent next Monday, the 6th. the City Aitorney having given his opinion that the tax ordinance makes it compulsory on the tax collector to publish the delinquent list immediately after the said first Monday in November. The delinquent list will be a long one this year unless there is a general rush for the collector's office Monday.

It is reported that Mrs. Jessie Patterson Good Work by the Fire Dep and son of Homestead, Pa., are contem-plating opening the St. George Hotel of this place. At the present time Mrs. Pat-terson and son are visiting W. M. McFadden

The fire department did some good work Thursday evening. About 7:30 o'clock flames were seen issuing from the upper story of the Central Hotel building. An alarm was sounded, and of Placentia.

Sixteen more desks have been received and placed in the high-school rooms for the accommodation of new pupils just starting in for the term.

Another meat market will probably be started in Fullerton within another week or two. in two minutes the water was pouring in two minutes the water was pouring on the fire, which was extinguished after a loss of about \$200. The fire broke out in the bedroom of the landlady, and the cause is thought to be incendiary. The officers have no clew as to the party who did the work. The property was insured. started in Fullerton within another week or two.

During the past week twelve carloads of corn and barley have been shipped from Fullerton, besides large quantities of other freight in small quantities.

E. W. Lymburner, A. Henderson and Mr. Dickson killed two wildcats in the hills near this place a few days ago.

The talk of establishing a bank in Fullerton is again being revived, and the people now seem more in earnest than ever.

The local paper here is authority for the following: "One of Anaheim's leading merchants has been trying to get a large room here, and if he is successful will move his entire stock of goods to Fullerton. As there is not a vacant room here we don't know what he can do, unless some one erects a suitable building. A block in Fullerton with three or four large storerooms would certainly be a paying investment for the builder."

POMONA BREVITIES. Miss Clara Mueller of Los Angelés is visiting Mrs. George A. Hall. Miss Carrie Buson of Ohlo is spending the winter with the family of E. E. An-derson.

the winter with the family of E. E. Anderson.

A great many tramps have been seen in town this week. It is necessary for people to be careful about keeping their houses locked.

Services will be held in the new Unitarian Church, one week from next Sunday. The following parties have been engaged to form a quartette choir in that church for the winter. Miss Meanes, Messrs. Brink and Burt.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church will give a bazaar and chicken-pie supper the 16th.

The entertainment given Co. D at the Armory Hall, Wednesday evening, was only fairly attended. The chief attraction was Walter Owen, whose acting pleased the audience very much. C. H. Marshall also did as well as usual, and succeeded in pleasing the spectators. The play was "The Irish Doctor."

Farmers' Institute and Pomological Society has just closed, and Saturday the citizens turned out in full force to see the special trainload of canned and dried fruits pull out for the East. Eighteen cars, gaily decorated with palm leaves and leaves from the century plant left by the Santa Fe. The name of Sutliff & Groom was on each car in chrysanthemums and inside each car was a bouquet of the same flowers. The Ontario Band furnished the music and the band and many of the citizens took a free ride to San Bernardino to accompany the train that far toward its destination. and succeeded in pleasing the spectators. The play was "The Irish Doctor."

Mike Maron was arrested Thursday evening, on complaint by Mary McNally, for seduction, and was taken before Judge Barnes and arraigned. He gave bail for his appearance next Tuesday, in the sum of \$500, when the examination will take place.

The City Marshal arrested J. S. Weber Friday morning for selling razors within the city limits without poying a license. He was taken before Judge Youngs and fined \$2, which he paid, and left town.

There will be a meeting of some of the ladies of Pomona at McComas Hall this afternoon, to discuss the work of the Woman's Parliament and the feasibility of organizing a local independent branch. All the ladies of Pomona are requested to attend.

The fair sex are getting into trouble with their "bikes." Warants were issued. Friday for the arrest of the Misses Dewey and Douglas for riding on certain sidewalks. Miss Douglas was fined \$2. Miss Dewey is out of town.

Mrs. Elmira Stephenson, president of

Ben Chaffey returned to Riverside yesterday after a stay of one week with relatives.

Mrs. D. S. Cochran arrived Saturday from a stay of several weeks in the East.

David Shelly has turned over all his interest in the firm of Johnson & Shelly to Mr. Johnson.

James Bracewell and family arrived Saturday from Iowa and will spend the winter and probably reside here.

Dr. and Mrs. Myers entertained about fifteen of their friends last Thursday evening. A luncheon and games were the order of the evening.

Mrs. P. D. Robinson has bought the W. F. Smith property next door south of P. Rothaermel. She will improve the property at once.

The lemon-growers will meet Monday afternoon at North Ontario for the purpose of receiving bids for the contract for building a central warehouse for the storing of lemons.

James Bibble of Baltimore is very ill at the Drew House. The Mercy and Help Committee of the Epworth League is taking care of him.

C. C. Graber of Clay City, Ind., arrived in Ontario Friday, and has rented the Robinson property on D street. His parents will follow in a few weeks, and they expect to engage in business. The Ontario Dancing Club gave the third of a series of hops at the A.O.U. W. Hall Friday night. It was the social event of the season, and the hop was a thorough success in every way. A number of visitors from the surrounding towns were present.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Rebecca May Queen Lodge last Thursday evening four new members were initiated, after which a nice lunch was served by the members. The lodge is growing rapicly.

The Delta Literary Society elected new officers for the coming quarter last Friday evening. The subject for debate at the next meeting will be: "The Free Coinage of Silver."

Mrs. T. J. Lewis of Los Angeles is visiting the family of W. L. Hart at North Ontario.

Mrs. J. W. McFatridge is expected home today, after a several months' stay in the East.

was need \$2. Miss Dewey is out of town.

Mrs. Elmira Stephenson, president of the Woman's Parliament, and Mrs. Mary Glbson, secretary of the Woman's Parliament, spent yesterday with Mrs. Emily E. Brad. Quite a number of the Pomona ladies called upon Mmes. Stephenson and Gibson for the purpose of discussing the first quarterly meeting of the parliament, which will convene in Pomona sometime during the winter.

winter.

The Foresters will give a literary and musical and lunch to their invited friends the 15th of this month.

ow is Your Blood

had a malignant breaking out on my ow the knee, and was cured sound and w th two and a half bottles of her blood medicines had failed do me any good.

WILL C. BFATY, Yorkville, S. C.

THE SS S. MAIL

mas troubled from child lood with an array and case of Tetter, and three bottles of watch cared me per manetly.

WALLACE MANN.
Manyille, 1.7 Our book on Blood and Skin Discases mail

READ THE TIMES.

WHY? BECAUSE IT IS

	VENTURA COUNTY. Unsatisfactory Republican Nominations— Prospects of a Fight.	Leading. Level-headed L Outspoken Observant O
	The nominations made by the Republican City Convention Thursday are not	SolidSincere
	proving as satisfactory as they might, and	Able Alive A
:	the probabilities are there will be a citi-	A Dic
	zens and a non-partisan ticket put in the	NewsyNervyN
•	field.	Generous Graphic G
:	There is already a prospect of a lively	Enterprising Energetic E
	fight over the estate of the late James	
1	Leonard. Both Mrs. Leonard and his son	Liberal Loyal L
,	James, by a former wife, are to contest for letters of administration.	Elevating Entertaining E
	W. B. Woodruff, the newly-appointed	SafeSturdy
r	postmaster at Hneneme, took charge of	
	the office Wednesday.	Truthful True T
	The Hueneme Herald has opened a Midwinter-fair subscription list at that	
	lively little port. The following subscrip-	Independent Incorruptible
r	tions were obtained in one day: The Her-	Manly Masterly M
	ald, \$10; D. T. Perkins, \$50; C. B. Green-	Excelient Educational E
	well, \$5; F. W. Gerberding, \$5; Gilger & Waterman, \$10; S. L. Mack, \$5; Wolff &	
	Lehman, \$20; A. Levy, \$20; total, \$125.	Surpassing Satisfying
t	Wouldn't it be a good plan for the other	
e	newspapers of the county to do likewise. The receipts of grain and beans at the	C!
-	Eueneme warehouses to date is as follows:	O Simmons
1-	Barley, 511,377 sacks; wheat, 42,97:	liver liver
e	Sacks; corn, 10,000 sacks, beaus, 74,000	S L.R. Simmons Liver Regulator
S	sacks.	S L.R. Simmons Liver Regulator
9	In concluding quite a lengthy item regard-	0

D Simmons Liver Regulator

EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC for Constipation, Dyspepsia, Headache, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, bad taste in the mouth, billious attacks, and despondency, all of which are the offsprings of a diseased liver.

Save Time! Save Health! Save Money!

NOTHING TO EQUAL IT.

NOTHING TO EQUAL IT.

"I have sold Simmons Liver Regulator fo years. My customers pronounce it the best ever used. One customer whose health was and stubborn case of Dyspepsia. used the Regulator and was entirely cured. I am using it myself for Torpid Liver, caused by close confinement. I find nothing to equal it, and highly recommend its use."—C. P. Hisey, druggist, Edinburg, Va. "O, that I were a glove upon that hand," was the exclamation of the love-sick Romeo of Shakespeare, with the evident idea of making himself into a very snug fit. Even in the good old times, a glove was valued for the elegance of its make, and as an article of dress was a costly uxury.



UNDERTAKERS.

STUDYING UP FOR A DINNER.

The Honest Confession of an Ingenious Young Woman.

"I do study up for a dinner," admitted an ingenious young woman who goes to a good many such entertainments in the course of the season, "and I don't know that I am ashamed to tell of it. When my invitation comes as it. of it. When my invitation comes, as it always does, of course, some days, or even weeks, beforehand, I usually know even weeks, beforehand, I usually know what persons will comprise the company, and I make a note of the place, date, and possible guests in a little book I have for the purpose. As the interval of time passes, in my reading of the newspapers or books and magazines, and in my talk with anybody, I keep in mind any bit of interesting comment, incident, or a good story, putting them down in outline for my dinner conversation.

"Then, just before I start for the feast, I look the list over, fixing the range of topics in my mind. Where's the harm? I spend as much if not more time over the study of the gown I shall want to the man and the way. I shall do my hair in wear and the way I shall do my hair in order to contribute the best of my appearance at my hostess' table. Why shouldn't I fix up my mind a little at well?''

000000000000 A world of misery is implied in the words "Sick Headache." A world of relief is wrapped up in a twen-ty-five cent box of Beecham's Pills

000000000

RECORDS

AT LOS ANGELES, SEPT. 30, OCT. 2 AND 3.



era California 25-mile Team Race for \$250 Challenge Cup Time was one hour, 12 minutes and 444 seconds. Five of the six men comprising the great Riverside Team rode RAMBLERS. In this 25-mile race RAMBLERS finished first, third, fourth and fifth. first, third, fourth and fifth.

J. W. Cowan, on a RAMBLER, won the "Half Mile Division Championship"—thir-Casey Castleman won the "One Mile Divi-S. G. Spier w n Two-mile Handicap; C. A. Cowan, 2d: Phil Kitchen, 3d.

ALL ON RAMBLERS.

At Sacramento, Monday, Oct. 2, Wilber Edwards, on a RAMBLER won the One-mile Handicap from Scratch in 2 minutes and 15 seconds—the FASTEST MILE ever made in the West.

Thos. H. B. Varney, 438 South Spring St.,

1041 Market Street, San Francisco.

Another Importation.

- Dinner Services. Open Stock Patterns, from \$7.50 up. Fine S mi-Porcelain. We Guarantee the eGoods. Everything First-class. STAFFORDSHIRE CROCKERY CO.,

LINES OF TRAVEL. LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY

13.25 pm bi.35 pm al.30 pm *3.00 pm *10.50 pm *10.50 pm *7.05 pm *8.05 pm *10.50 pm *3.00 pm *10.50 pm *3.00 pm *10.50 pm *10.50 pm bowney-ave. leaving time, 7 min, later. Leave Los Angeles for Altadena.

*9.00 am cl.25 pm *4.00 pm Leave Altadena for Los Angeles.

*0.10 am c2.50 pm *5.00 pm Leave Los Angeles for Glendale.

*6.40 am gs.20 am g1.30 pm *5.25 pm Leave Glendale for Los Angeles.

*7.25 am gs.12 am g1.30 pm *6.13 pm Leave Leave Bach and San Pedro.

*5 to am g1.10 pm \$5.15 pm \$6.00 pm \$7.15 am g1.15 am \$3.40 pm \$4.10 pm \$1.15 am g1.15 am \$3.40 pm \$4.10 pm \$1.10 pm

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNT-AIN.

9 % am
44.09 pm
Fine pavilion, good music, grand enter-tainment.

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday. gSunday only. aExcept Saturday. bSaturdays only. cSaturdays and Sundays only. Theater nights the 11:15 p.m. train will wait 20 minutes after theater is out when left than 10:25 p.m. wait 20 minutes after theater is out when leter than let's p.m.

Stages meet 8:00 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. trains at Pasadena for Wilson's Peak, via new trail.

Passengers leaving Los Angeles at 8 a.m. for Wilson's Peak can return on same day. Good hotel fare at \$2 per day. City ticket office at A. B. Greenwald's cigar store, cor. First and Spring sts.

Depots east end First-st. and Downeyave. bridges. General offices, First-st. depot.

T. B. BURNETT. General Manager.

W. WINCUP. Gen. Pass. Agent.

W. WINCUP. Gen. Pass. Agent.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.—
Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents,
San Francisco.
Steamers leave Port Los Angeles and
Redondo for San Diego November 5, 9,
14, 18, 23, 27. Cars to connect leave Santa
Fe depot at 10:09 a.m.
For San Francisco, Port Harford and
Santa Barbara, November 2, 7, 11, 16, 20,
25, 29. Cars to connect with steamer at
Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10:00
a.m. cars to connect with steamer at
Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot,
Fifth St., at 1:10 p.m.
Steamers leave San Pedro and East San
Pedro for San Francisco and way ports
November 4, 8, 13, 17, 22, 26. Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s
depot, Fifth st., at 5 p.m., or L. A. Terminal depot at 5:15 p.m.
The company reserves the right to
change steamers or their days of sailing.
W. PARRIS, Agent,
124 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR THROAT AND LUNG

complaints, the best remedy is

AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral**

In colds, bronchitis, la grippe, and croup, it is Prompt to Act

sure to cure.

LINES OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY—
IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME,
OCTOBER 1.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los
Angeles (Arcade Depot,) Fith st.,
dally as follows:

Leave for DESTINATION. |Arr. from

10:40 pm San F. & Sacramento 2:40 pm Ogden & Est 2d Cass 10:40 pm Ogden & Est 1st Class 10:40 pm Ogden & Est Ist Class 10:40 pm Deming and East. 8:30 am Deming and East. 8:30 am Redlands 10:30 an Redlands 4:30 pm Redlands Cotton	1:48 pr
2:00 pm Ogden & Est 2d class	7:20 0
10:40 pm Ogden & Est 1st class	1:48 0
10:40 pm Portland Or	7:30 0
8:30 am El Pago and Fast	4:00 a
8:20 am Deming and East.	4:00 p
6.30 am Denning and East	4:00 p
c.ov am Banning	4:00 pt
gian Redlands	**9:21 a
8:30 am Redlands	*10:10 a
10:30 a 1 Redlands	4:00 p
4:30 pm Redlands	6:15 p
8:30 am Colton	••9:21 a
8:30 am Colton	*10:10 a
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a.so pm Riverside	6:15 p
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8:30 am San Bernardino	*10:10 a
10:30 am San Bernardino	4:00 p
4:30 pm San Bernardino	6:15 p
8:50 am Chino	*8.50 m
Chino	**9.21 0
4:30 pm Chino	*10:10
•5:45 pm	C.16 n
S.30 am San Bernardino 10:30 am San Bernardino 10:30 am San Bernardino 10:30 am San Bernardino 13:30 pm San Bernardino 13:30 pm Chino 13:30 pm Chino 13:30 pm Monrovia 13:30 pm Monrovia 13:30 pm Santa Barbara 13:30 pm Santa Barbara 13:30 pm Sta Ana & Anaheim 13:30 pm Sta Ana & Anaheim 13:30 pm Tustin	0:15 P
93:00 pm	1 100 4
5:15 bm Monrovia	-9:01 B
7:20 pm Monrovia	4:45 P
son am Santa Barbara	1:48 p
2:00 pm Santa Barbara	9:10 p
9:52 am Sta Ana & Anaheim	9:03 a
5:10 pm S'ta Ana & Anaheim	*4:04 p
4:52 pm Tustin	8:43 8
*9:40 am Whittier	8:43 a
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5:00 pm L. Beach and S. Pedro 9:30 am Santa Monica Santa Monica 1:10 pm Santa Monica 5:15 pm Santa Monica	9.10
South Monica	8:00 8
1:10 pm	10.00
Lito pin Santa Monica	12:28 1
5:15 pm Santa Monica	4:25 1
6:25 pm Santa Monica 1:10 pm Soldiers' Home 6:25 pm Soldiers' Home 9:30 am Port Los Angeles	.1
1:10 pm Soldiers' Home	8:08
6:20 pm Soldiers' Home	12:28
9:30 am Port Los Angeles.	12:28
1:10 pm Port Los Angeles	4:25
1:10 pmPort Los Angeles. •4:00 pmChatsworth Park	*9.00
Chatamonth Deals I	- 0.00
Chatsworth Park-Leave from	n and
rive at San Fernando-st. depot	only.

*Sundays excepted. **Sundays only. CATALINA ISLAND.

ng with W. T. Co's steamer at
San Pedro.

Leave. | ARCADE DEPOT. | Arrive. 9:25 am Saturday 4:15 pm Take Santa Monica trains from Arcade depot, San Fernando st. Naud's lunction, Commercial st., Jefferson st. (Wintrop station,) Grand ave. or University. For North — Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st. For East—Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st. For other branches — Arcade, Commercial st., Naud's, San Fernando st. Local and through tickets sold, baggage checked, Pullman sieeping car reservations made, and general information given, upon application to J. M. CRAW-LEY, Assistant General Passenger Agent. No. 144 South Spring street, cor. Second. CHARLES SEYLER, agent at depots. RICHARD GRAY, General Traffic Manager. T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger Agent.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY.

IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 18, 1898. Trains arrive and depart from La Grand Leave | LOS ANGELES. Arrive *5:15 pm ... Chicago Limited... *7:00 am .. Overland Express... *8:15 am San Diego Coast Line *4:30 pm San Diego Coast Line *7:50 am *6:20 pm *1:15 pm *6:50 pm *7:00 amSan Bernardino...

•7:50 am •9:50 am •1:25 pm •6:20 pm •7:35 pm ... Pasadena •7:00 am Riverside •9:00 am .via San Bernardino *6:20 pm **11:00 am and San Bernardino *4:30 pm via Orange *6:50 pm •7:00 am Regia.... Regia... Mentone am Highlands via •4:00 pm via •5:15 pm Pasadena

*9:50 am *1:25 pm *6:20 pm *7:35 pm ••6:05 am ...Redlands, Mentone... ••11:00 am and Highlands, via •4:30 pm Orange and Riverside *10:15 am *6:50 pm •9:00 am .. Azusa, Pasadena *7:35 am *8:43 am *9:50 am *1:25 pm *4:16 pm *6:20 pm *7:35 pm *1:30 pm *4:00 pm *5:30 pm and Intermediate •7:00 pm Stations



phlet of rare photogravures.

H. B. RICE. Agt. Oceanic S.S. Co., 124 W. Second street. Tickets also sold by C. H. WHITE. S. P. Office, Burdick Block.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY— Train service between Los Angeles and Rubio Canyon, via Los Angeles Terminal Railway, in effect October 18, 1893. Rubio Canyon, via Lordon Raliway, in effect October 18, 1838.

Lye for DESTINATION. Ar. from 9:00 am Rubio Canyon 11:10 am 12:5 pm and 23:55 pm 4:00 pm ... Echo Mountain ... 6:00 pm Daily. *Saturdays and Sundays only. For excursions and special parties apply to D. H. BURKS, city pass-nger and ticket agent. N.E. corner Third and Spring streets, Los Angeles.

T. S. C. LOWE. President.



Underwear News Gets

Stronger and Stronger.

-Odds and Ends in Men's Merino Undershirts only, heavy winter weight, sizes 36, 38 and 40-25c at Jacoby Bros., worth 50c and 75c. -Men's Heavy Scarlet All-wool Knit Underwear, shirts 36 to 42, drawers 30, 32 and 36—35c each at Jacoby Bros., worth 75c. -Men's Bleached Canton Flannel Drawers, tie

and elastic anklets, extra quality, double seamed, all sizes-38c at Jacoby Bros., worth

-Men's Winter weight Merino Underwear, soft finish, drab and Vicuna rolors, all sizes—69c each at Jacoby Bros., worth \$1. —Men's Heavy Merino Underwear, all sizes, shirts double-breasted, drawers faced—45c

each at Jacoby Bros., worth 75c.

—Men's Heavy Natural Wool Underwear, soft finished, taped seams, strictly all-wool, all sizes —75c each at Jacoby Bros., worth \$1.25.

—Men's Extra Fine Heavy-weight Camels' Hair

Underwear, soft finish, fashion seams, will not shrink—\$1.10 each at Jacoby Bros., worth \$2.

Men's Extra Heavy Natural Wool Underwear, taped seams, soft finished, all sizes-\$1.19 each at Jacoby Bros., worth \$1.75

—Men's 10-oz. California Scarlet Flannel Underwear, double-breasted shirts, double seams, all sizes—\$1.10 each at Jacoby Bros., worth \$1.50. —Men's Heavy Marysville Flannel Underwear, scarlet, blue-gray and Vicuna colors, double-breasted shirts, all sizes—\$1.45 each at Jacoby Bros., worth \$2. Bros., worth \$2.

The Greatest of all

Shirt Chances.

0.0

-Odds and ends in Outing Shirts, celebrated Noxall make, stripes, plaids and checks, in Madras, Oxford Cheviots and Sateen Cloth, all sizes-79c at Jacoby Bros., worth \$1 and

Men's Madras Shirts, with lawn collars and

-Men's Madras Shirts, with lawn collars and cuffs, large assortment of patterns and collars, all sizes—75c at Jacoby Bros., all are \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 lines.

-Men's Full-dress White Shirts, pleated, pique, satin stripes and embroidered bosoms, extra fine quality of muslin, celebrated "Star" and "Dragoon" makes, all sizes—\$1.45 at Jacoby Bros., worth \$2.

A Great Neckwear

Slaughter.

-800 dozen Men's Neckwear, in Tecks, Bows and Four-in-hands, all the late fall shades, neat, nobby patterns-25c at Jacoby Bros., worth 50c and 65c.

and obe.

75 dozen Windsor Scarfs, all silk, full lengths, all colors, in plaids, checks, stripes, figures and polka dots—19c at Jacoby Bros., worth 25c and 35c.

Golden Opportunities

At \$9.45—600 Men's Suits and 400 Men's Overcoats. You will see among them a variety of garments that are representative of style and finish of goods of higher cost. Every one of them worth \$13.50, and acknowledged to be the best \$9.45 Suits and Overcoats ever sold in this section of the country. Sizes 33 to 44.

for Hat Bargains.

-Men's Fur Crush Hats, light and dark brown and blue, all sizes—69c at Jacoby Bros., worth \$1.
-Men's Fur Alpine Hats in black—\$1 at Jacoby

Bros., worth \$1.50 and \$1.75.

-Men's Square Crown, Straight Brim Fur Hats, in black—\$1.50 at Jacoby Bros., worth \$2. -Broken lines of Men's Derby Hats, in black and brown-\$1 at Jacoby Bros., worth \$1.50 and \$2. -Broken lines of Men's Fedora Hats, in all col-Jacoby Bros., worth \$3 and \$3.50

The Noxall \$2.50 and \$3 Derby and Soft Hats, beat them all, all the latest shapes and colors.

A line of Children's Hats—75c at Jacoby Bros., worth \$1 and \$1.25.

A Regular Knock-down

in Hosiery.

-Men's Heavy Weight Natural Wool Half Hose, full regular made, all-wool-19c at Jacoby Bros., worth 25c.

-Men's Heavy Shaker Block Half Hose, all-wool, all

color fast, will not crock-17c at Jacoby Broy, worth 25c.

worth 25c.

-Men's Seamless Half Hose, elastic kuit tops, shaped foot, blue and gray mixed—90c per doz at Jacoby Bros., worth \$1.50.

-Men's Extra Fine Black Balbriggan Half Hose, split heel and toe, 16 gauge, Hermsdorf dye, colors guaranteed—18c at Jacoby Bros., worth 30c.

Boys' Knee Pants at

Half Price.

-200 pair Boys' Serviceable Knee Pants, 5 to 14 years, 15c at Jacoby Bros.; worth 40c.

300 pair Boys' Serviceable Knee Pants, in 3 colors, 5 to 15 years, 45c at Jacoby Bros.; worth 85c.

Boys' Furnishings.

Boys' Percale Shirts, assorted colors, 22c at Jacoby Bros,; worth 50c, 75c and \$1.
 Boys' White Laundered Shirts, all sizes, 45c at Jacoby Bros.; worth \$1.
 Boys' Gray Merino Underwear, 25c each at Jacoby

coby Bros.; worth 50c.
Boys' Brown Shawknit Stockings, 10c at Jacoby Bros.; worth 35c.

Boys' Waists in assorted colors, 5 to 14 years, 25c at Jacoby Bros.; worth 40c and 50c.

O! Oh! O-verstocked on

\$11.95

Men's Fine Shoes.

-We have about \$15,000 worth more Men's Fine Shoes than we ought to have.

-600 pr. Men's Fine Calf Shoes, congress and bals, all solid, made in all the latest style toes and lasts, all sizes-\$2.50 at Jacoby

worth \$3.50. pr. Men's Fine Kangaroo Shoes, congress and bals, made on stylish fasts, latest toes, ev-

ery pair guaranteed to give satisfaction, all sizes—\$3 at Jacoby Bros., worth \$4.
-350 pr. Men's Hand-made Rockland Calf Shoes. congress and bals, all the new style toes, all

sizes—\$3 at Jacoby Bros., worth \$5.

690 pr. Men's Fine Hand-made Extra Quality
Calf Shoes, congress and bals, and Blucher style
and Piccadilly toes and all the other new toes, excellent fitting, all sizes-\$4 at Jacoby Bros.,

3000 PAIR

Of the E. P. Reed & Co.'s

Ladies' French Don-Kid Button

Shoes at

In all the latest toes, all

sizes and widths, sold by other shoe deal-

ers at \$3.50.

-700 pr. Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, al solid, every pair guaranteed to give full satisfaction, all sizes and widths-\$1.45 at Jacoby

Bros., worth \$2.50.

-850 pr. Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, with cloth tops, new style toes, all sizes and widths, made especially for us—\$1.75 at Jacoby Bros., worth \$2.50.

-500 pr. Geo. E. Barnard's High Quality Ladies' Artistic Oxfords, new style toes, all sizes and widths—\$2:50 at Jacoby Bros., worth \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50.

*4 and \$4.50.

-480 pr. E. P. Reed & Co.'s celebrated Handmade French Dongola Kid Button Shoes, all
sizes and widths, all the latest toes—\$3 at Jacoby Bros., worth every cent of \$4.

Ladies' Footwear.

Bros., worth \$2.50.

More Boys' Short Pants

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!—Ye Electric and Cable Conductors, Motorneers and Gripmen! We will sell you the best quality of Assabet Cloth Blue Uniforms, made

in first-class style, in heavy weights, at \$16.50, and guarantee to keep them in repair for you for an entire year.

Suit Bargains.

4 to 15 years.

-Gray and Dark Plaid Serviceable Suits, 95c at

Jacoby Bros.; worth \$1.50.

Black, Brown and Gray Pin-check, and Gray Striped Cassimere Suits, double-breasted, \$2.95 at Jacoby Bros.; worth \$4.50.

Plain Brown and Dark Gray Cheviot Suits, double-breasted, \$3.45 at Jacoby Bros.;

vorth \$5 -Gray and Brown Stripes and Checks, All-wool Cheviot Suits, \$3.85 at Jacoby Bros.; worth

\$5.50. -Plain Gray and Brown All-wool Cheviot Suits, \$3.95 at Jacoby Bros.; worth \$6.

Light and Dark Brown Plaid, Dark Gray Stripe
and Fancy Figure All-wool Cheviot Suits,
double-breasted, double seat and knee, \$3.95 at

Gray and Light and Dark Brown Hair-line Cas-simere Suits, all-wool, double-breasted, \$4.95 at Jacoby Bros.; worth \$7. Jacoby Bros. ; worth \$6.

Inducements in Boys'

Long Pants Suits.

13 to 20 years.

-Dark Plaid Serviceable Suits, \$3.45 at Jacoby Bros.; worth \$5.

Dark Brown and Gray Plaid and Striped Cheviot, a very serviceable suit, \$3.75 at Jacoby

Bros.; worth \$6.

-Light and Dark Plain Gray Cassimere Suits, \$6.75 at Jacoby Bros.; worth \$9.

Brown, Black and Gray Striped All-wool Double and Twist Suits, double and single-breasted, \$6.95 at Jacoby Bros.; worth \$10.

Gray and Brown Small Check, All-wool Scotch Tweed Double-breasted Suits, \$9 at Jacoby Bros.; worth \$13.50.

Bargains

Week

Don't Freeze.

At \$15.75-800 Men's Suits and 450

Men's Overcoats. This line represents the higher grade of garments, both as to

style and finish, and are a magnificent line of tailor's triumphs. The perfection in fit has been reached in these elegant garments. It is a physical impossibility for merchant tailors to make better Suits and

Overcoats for double the price. Sizes 33 to 44.

You don't have to when Blankets cost so little.

-Heavy Eastern Gray Wool Blankets, size 78x 63, weight. 5 lbs.; \$2.65 per pair at Jacoby Bros., worth \$3.

Heavy Eastern Gray Wool Blankuts, size 81x 68, weight 6 lbs.; \$2.95 per pair at Jacoby Bros., worth \$3.50.

Bros., worth \$3.50.

Heavy Vicuna Wool Blankets, soft finish, size 81x68, weight 7 lbs.—\$4.75 per pair at Jacoby Bros., worth \$6.

Extra Heavy Eastern Vicuna Wool Blankets, soft finish, size, 88x62, weight 8 lbs. \$5.76.

soft finish, size 88x62, weight 8 lbs.; \$5.75 per pair at Jacoby Bross., worth \$7...

Heavy Browns and White Mixed Wool Blankets, fancy border, size 74x60, weights 6 lbs.; \$4.95 per pair at Jacoby Bros., worth \$6...

Heavy Eastern Gray Mixed Wool Blankets, soft, smooth finish, size 88x60, weight 8 lbs.; \$5.95 per pair at Jacoby Bros., worth \$7...

California Gray Wool Blankets, size 72x60, weight 6 lbs.; \$8.95 per pair at Jacoby Bros., worth \$5.

worth \$5.

—California Gray Wool Blankets, extra heavy, size 88x62, weight 8 lbs.; \$5.95 per pair at Jacoby Bros., worth \$7.00.

—Heavy California Vicuna Wool Blankets, soft, smooth finish, size 80x62, weight 6 lbs.; \$0.45 per pair at Jacoby Bros., worth \$8.

—Extra Fine Heavy California Vicuna Wool Blankets, soft, velvet finish, size 88x62, weight 6 lbs; \$7.45 per pair at Jacoby Bros., worth \$9.

—Extra Heavy California Scarlet Blankets, strictly all-wool, soft, velvet finish, 90x64, weight 8 lbs.; \$8.45 per pair at Jacoby Bros., worth \$10.

worth \$10. worth \$10.

Extra Fine Heavy California Scarlet Blankets, strictly all-wool, soft, velvet finish, size 90x68, weight 10 lbs.; \$9.95 per pair at Jacoby Bros.

worth \$12.50. Extra Fine Heavy California Navy Blue Blan-kets, strictly all-wool, soft, velvet finish, size 90x68, weight 10 lbs.; \$9.95 per pair at Ja-

coby Bros., worth \$12.50,

See our Prices for Bed

Comforters.

-Lot C. Heavy Comforters, 70x50, print covering, Turkey red lined; 70c at Jacoby Bros., worth \$1.

-Lot F. Extra Heavy Comforters, 75x55, heavy print covering, Turkey red lined, black, red and blue figures, colors fast; 95c at Jacoby Bros., worth \$1.25.

worth \$1.25.

Lot E. Extra Heavy Comforters, 80x60, fine soft print covering, Turkey red lined, red, blue and pink figures; \$1.20 at Jacoby Bros., worth \$1.75.

Lot G. Extra fine Comforters, Covered with

so't silk finished sateen, 90x80, filled with fine quality cotton batting, closely quilted, buff, blue and pink figures, \$1.45 at Jacoby Bros.;

worth \$2.

-Lot H. Extra fine Comforters, covered with extra heavy Cretonue, turkey red lined, best quality of cotton batting, closely quilted, gold, blue and pink, 80x60, \$1.95 at Jacoby Bros.; worth

\$2.50.

Lot K. Extra fine heavy Comforters, covered with silk finished Cretonne, lined with soft sateen, best quality cotton batting, quilted in silk thread, blue, red, pink and brab, 80x80, \$2.45 at Jacoby Bros.; worth \$3.

"OUR ADLAI."

A Chat With Vice-Presi-

Upon His Office, the Senate and Public Questions.

How Mr. Stevenson Looks, Acts, Talks and Works.

He Chats of Himself and Tells Stories of His Canvas-covered Wagon-

How He Taught School at \$25 a Month-He Talks of the Power of the Vice-President and Tells Why He Cannot Control the Silver Debate-The Senate as an Able Body Versus the Millionaire Club-A Plea for the Minority-Corruption in Politics and Our Statesmen as Moralists The Future of the Union-What the Vice-President Thinks of the Anarchists-The Farm a Good Place for Boys, and How Young Men Should Go into Politics-A Word About the Tariff and the Silver Question - A Healthy View of Public Questions by a Healthy Man.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, 1893.-I spent last interview with him was held five years ago. I was about to start on a trip around the world, and he gave me letters to his friend, Goy, Hubbard, our Minister to Japan. At that time Mr. the United States. He stands within one of being the chief executive of the nation, and the chances of life and death are such that he may be the most important man in the United States within the next four years. I believe President Cleveland to be well, but the thrill that went over the Union a few months ago when it was reported that he was afflicted with a cancer impressed upon the people the fact that Presidents are not immortal, and the uestion as to the character of Gen Stevenson was uppermost in every thinking man's mind. What kind of a nan is the Vice-President of the United States? How does he look, act and talk? What are his ideas upon public questions? These are some of the in-teresting queries which I hear from time to time in my travels about country. I cannot answer them better than by giving a running description of my chat with him last night. THE VICE-PRESIDENT AT HOME.

The Vice-President lives at the Eb-bitt House. He has pleasant rooms in one of the corners of this big hotel, and he is to be found here almost every ning with his family about him. He domestic in his tastes, and he spends evenings at home. There is no red tape about getting to him. You send up your card, and a moment later you are told to walk right up.

You knock at the door. It opens, and

a giant of a man greets you with a hearty shake of the hand. Vice-Presi-dent Stevenson is one of the big men among our statesmen. He is six feet two in his stockings, and he weighs more than two hundred pounds. He stands as straight as a Norwegian pine in his polished boots, and his big, blonde head is fastened to his broad shoulders by a strong, firm neck. His arms and legs are long. His chest is broad and full, and his shoulders are well thrown back: His complexion is clear, and he looks like a man whose blood is pure and who knows not that he has a stomach. The Vice-President has a he is giving you his ideas as to the dis-cussion of silver. Now the corners of them are wrinkled with fun and the

good story.

Let me give you something of it
which I gathered by numerous questions from the Vice-President himself.

HIS ANCESTRY.

I asked as to his ancestry. Gen. Stev-nson replied: "The Stevensons come of Scotch-Irish stock. My people came of Scotch-Irish stock. My people came to this country long before the revolution and settled in Maryland and Pennsylvania. They drifted from here south to the Carolinas and thence on into Kentucky. I was, you know, born in Kentucky, and I moved with my father from Kentucky to Illinois. My father was a farmer or planter. He had the natural blood of the pioneer in him, and he came from North Carolina into Kentucky, and as the State filled up he sold out and went on to Illinois. This was in 1852." FOUR HUNDRED MILES IN WAGON.

"Do you remember the journey?"

"Yes, I remember all the incidents of it," replied the Vice-President. "I was only 16 years old at the time. We had only 16 years old at the time. We had all our goods packed in canvas-covered wagons, and I drove one of the teams. The journey from Lafayette, Ky., to Bloomington, Ill., was only 400 miles, and you can go from one place to another now in less than a day. It took us three weeks to make it by wagon, and when we got to Bloomington we found there a town of only a few hun-

dred people. The Illinois Central Ralipord was then being built, but it had not yet reached Bloomington. My father started a lumber mill, and I helped him by hauling the logs."

"Where were you educated, general?"

"Where were you educated, general?"

"My college days were spent in both Illinois and Kentucky," replied the Vice-President. "I worked my way through college, and I first twent to the Wesleyan University at my home, Bloomington, I then went to Center College at Danville, Ky. This is the same school at which the Breckinridges were educated, and Senator Joe Blackburn was there at the same time. The school has had a number of distingence were educated, and Senator Joe Blackburn was there at the same time. The school has had a number of distinguity of the same school at which the Breckinridges were educated, and senator Joe Blackburn was there at the same time. The school has brad a number of distinguity of the same school at which the Breckinridges were educated, and senator Joe Blackburn was there at the same time. The school has brad a number of distinguity of the same school at which the Breckinridges were educated, and senator Joe Blackburn was there at the same time. The school has brad a number of distinguity of the same school at which the Breckinridges were educated, and senator Joe Blackburn was there at the same time. The school has brad a number of distinguity of the same school at which the Breckinridges were educated, and an among office and the same school at which the Breckinridges were senatored to the same school at which the Breckinridges were educated, and senator Joe Blackburn was there at the same time. The school has brad a number of distinguity of the decided by the United States."

"I think it is equal to any we have no giants like Calhoun, Webster or Clay, but the average is higher, the men are broader, better educated, and the range of subjects which who afterward became prominent were Gov. McCreary, now in the House of Representatives, and Gov. Brown, who is now the chief exec

HOW ONE BOY GOT AN EDUCATION.

"You say you worked your way through college, general. How did you make the money?" I asked.
"In different ways," replied the Vice-President. "I taught during vacation, and at one time I remember I received \$25 a month and boarded around, and at other times I left school for the winter and took a turn at teaching. It at other times I left school for the winter and took a turn at teaching. It
didn't cost so much to go to college at
that time as it does now. I remember
I paid \$2.50 a week for my room and
board, and other things were proportionately cheap. After leaving school
I went back to Bloomington and studied
law, and when I started to practice I
had just \$25 worth of books and very
little else. My first law case was before
a justice of the peace, and my fee was
\$5. This seems very little now, but it
paid my board bill for two weeks, and
it was two months before I got an-



other case. I managed, however, to make more than my expenses during my first year at the law, and had I continued to practice from that time to this I would be much better off in pocket than I am now.

THE LINCOLN-DOUGLAS CAMPAIGN. "When did you first become interested in politics?"

terested in politics," replied the Vice-President. "I remember the political campaigns of Kentucky, and I may at that time have had an ambition to be a Kentucky legislator. I don't know. My first work in politics was in the campaign of 1858, when Douglas and Lincoln were running against each other for the United States Senate. I other for the United States Senate. I was a friend of Douglas during that campaign, and spoke in his favor. I remember the discussion and arguments of that time as though they had been uttered in the Senate yesterday. The great question was the power of Congress over slavery in the Territories, and the wisdom of the repeal of the Missouri compromise. I was an earnest advocate of the election of Stephen A. Douglas, and I then fully believed his position to be a correct one. Subsequent position to be a correct one. Subs position to be a correct one. Subsequent events have clearly demonstrated that the repeal of the Missouri compromise was far from being a wise measure. The Lincoln-Douglas campaign, however, was one of the greatest of our history. The speeches which Lincoln made during it had, no doubt, much to do with his being elevated to the Presidency."

idency."
"What did you think of Abraham and who knows not that he has a stomach. The Vice-President has a magnificent head. It made me think of that of Bismarck. It has the same broad, full forehead, and the same heavy iron jaw. The mustache which heavy iron jaw. The mustache which flows out from under his big nose is about as heavy as that of the great German statesman, but it is of a golden color, while that of Bismarck, by the furnace of many summers, has melted memory as I do that of Washington. greatest Presidents we have ever had. I feel proud that I knew him, and the fact that he belonged to a different party from me does not warp my judgment of his character. I venerate his memory as I do that of Washington. Washington belonged to a different party from mine. He was, you know, a Federalist, and the Democratic party was not really born until the days of Jefferson's Presidency."

WHAT A VICE-PRESIDENT CAN DO.

The conversation then turned to the

The conversation then turned to the United States Senate, and I asked the Vice-President whether there was not some way in which he could control its

Vice-President whether there was not some way in which he could control its debates and prevent such a situation as has been in existence a greater part of the fall. He replied:

"I receive numbers of letters asking me that question. Some men want to know why I do not stop the silver d'scussion. Editors send me marked copies of newspapers directing me how to act. They do not understand my position. My power is clearly outlined in the Constitution and in the rules of the Benate. The code which prevails there is made up of laws and precedents which extend over eighty-seven years of legislative procedure. These are no more to be changed by me than are the laws to be changed by me than are the laws to be changed by me than are the laws to be changed by a judge of a court. Suppose a judge should say: 'I don't believe that law is right, and I won't allow that statute to enter into this case?' It would be the same if I should attempt to act in the Senate, irrespective of law. To do otherwise would be revolutionary. I took an oath to administer the laws of the Senate, and I have to act according to them, and to nothing else.

A WORD FOR THE MINORITY.

"Again," the Vice-President went on, "It is a question as to whether the

"Again." the Vice-President went on "it is a question as to whether the people are not unreasonable in their de-mands upon the Senate. These men mands upon the Senate. These men represent great States, and they have to do what they honestly believe to be right for both their own people and the Union. I believe they are honest. The Senate is a conservative body, and it is fair that the minority should have a show. It is, as Senator Turple calls it, the 'asylum of the minority,' and one of the safeguards of legislation lies in that fact. It is a large body. There are eighty-eight Senators, and each has the right to speak, and when great questions, like those we are now discussing, come before it it needs the combined wisdom of the whole to decide them."

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE SENATE.

ever had," replied the Vice-President.
"We may have no glants like Calhoun,
Webster or Clay, but the average is
higher, the men are broader, better educated, and the range of subjects which
they have to "discuss is wider and
deeper than those which taxed the Senators of the past. The questions which
are now to be decided by the United
States Senate demand a well-equipped
mind. They are not abstract questions,
beginning and ending in the theories
of government. They are business questions, and upon the decision of them
depends the welfare of an empire.
When the first Senate met we had 3,000,000 people in the Union, and the
country over which they legislated was
a narrow strip running up and down
the Atlantic Coast. Now we have nearly
twenty-five times as many people, and

"Does not this growth tend to diss ution, Mr. Vice-President?" I asked. 'Will not our country and people "Will not our country and people eventually become so rich and so great that it will be divided into sections? Will the Union continue?"

"I think the Union will last," said the Vice-President, "though, in the centuries to come, who can tell! Our chief safety lies in the patriotism of our people. We are at the bottom a nation of patriots, and I want to see this part of our nature developed to the full. Yes, I am in favor of Fourth of July celebrations. I want all the national holidays we can have. In the future we will have our troubles, but this love of country, added to a good government and a good Constitution, will be our salvation."

"How about the Anarchists"

will be our salvation."
"How about the Anarchists?"
"There is no danger from them. They form a drop in the bucket of our national life. We do not fear them. Public opinion is greater than parties, and the moment the Anarchists threaten our institutions a public sentiment will arise which will result in the destruction of whatever imperils our free institutions."

POLITICS NOT CORRUPT. "Is there not danger from the corrup-

"Is there not danger from the corruption which exists in our politics?"

"I don't think much corruption exists in politics today," replied Vice-President Stevenson. "I suppose there is some, but, if so, it is found chiefly in the large cities. Politics are purer now than they have ever been, and they are growing better in every way from year to year. Our cities are growing better. Vice is being controlled, and this is an age of churches and charities. Millions are now spent in education where thousands were not known a few years ago. Fortunes are given daily to institutions for the betterment of the people, and we are making giant strides in the right direction. It is the same in politics. The people have an idea that there is corruption and bribery here in Congress. I was four years in the lower House, and I have had large acquaintance with members of Congress. I have never heard of a member who had been approached in that way, and I do not know of one to whom you would dare to offer a bribe. Look back over our history. What laws have ever passed by corruption?"

"There is the Credit Mobilier," said I. "Yes," replied the Vice-President, "and that is the exception that proves tion which exists in our politics?"

"Yes," replied the Vice-President, "and that is the exception that proves the rule. And look at its results. It was the political grave of every man who had anything to do with it. A case happened many years ago in which a West Point cadetship. At present there is little if any corruption about the Capitol. Think of the hundreds of dred years old which can show such a clean legislative record as can the United States Senate and our House of Representatives. No. Politics are not growing worse. They are growing bet-

YOUNG MEN AND POLITICS. "Would you advise a young man to dopt politics as a profession?" "No, I would not," replied the Vice-President. "We have no profession of politics, as has England. I believe, however, that every young man should take an interest in politics, Every American should know what his coun-American should know what his country is, how it is governed, and take part in its government. If he does not, he shirks his duty, and sponges, as it were, off his fellow-men. As to political leaders, I sometimes think they are born, not made. Some men naturally take to the management of their fellows, and such make good soliticians. The game of politics is an interesting and fascinating one, and the men who play it best become known as statesmen. I see that ex-Speaker Reed of Maine defines the word statesman as 'a successful politician who is dead.' He is, to a certain extent, right."

A COUNTRY LIFE FOR BOYS.

"You were brought up- on a farm,

"You were brought up on a farm, reneral. What do you think of farm ife for boys? Would you advise a boy

to be born upon a farm?"
"I don't know," said the Vice-Presi-"I don't know," said the Vice-President, with a laugh. "If a boy could decide where he is to be born, the farm is as good a place as any. I sometimes think it is better than the city. A farmer's boy comes into close contact with nature. He gets strength with having to fight against the elements. Pure air and hard work give him good muscles, and he starts life with purer blood and better braips. As to his character, this depends more upon his home training than anything else. If he has the right kind of family surroundings there is little more danger of his going astray in the city than in the country."

SILVER AND THE TARIFF.

I here asked Vice-President Stevenson to give me his ideas as to the tariff and the silver questions. He laughingly referred me to his letter of acceptance, in which he said his views had been expressed in full and approved by more than five million voters at the time of the late election. His position on both questions is well known. He believes in tariff reform, and he thinks that there should be a dollar's worth of gold or silver in every coin that is marked with the name of a dollar. He unquestionably would like to see both gold and silver used as money, and he believes that every dollar in the United States, whether gold, silver or paper, should be an honest dollar, and that all

As the Columbian Exposition approached, the idea was introduced to Mr. Wanamaker that it would be a fine thing to have a special issue of Columbian postage stamps. The matter was talked over with some of his assistants, and he concluded upon the adoption of the designs which have since become well known.

Mr. Wanamaker was infatuated with this "fad" of his own. In his last report he prepared a paragraph to record his enthusiasm over what he had accomplished. "The introduction of the new stamps, though not designed primarily for that object, will prove to be a revenue measure of the highest importance to the public service. The net profits to be derived from their issue, that is, the extra amount beyond the ordinary revenue that would have resulted from the sale and use only of ordinary stamps, may be fairly placed at \$2,500,000.

All postage stamp contracts are made upon advertisement and bidding, to

ordinary stamps, may be fairly placed at \$2,500,000.

All postage stamp contracts are made upon advertisement and bidding, to which all competitors are admitted, and the lowest bidder, all things being satisfactory, receives the contract for four years. As this was to be an issue for one year only, there would be no contract for four years, but it seemed as if there should be competition for the job in order to protect the government. When the last contract was made for the printing of the regular supply of postage stamps, it was awarded to the American Bank Note Company of New York, and the contractors engaged to supply the government all the stamps it needed at the rate of 7.45 cents per thousand. That included plates and everything else, the stamps being handed over to the government ready to be wet and stuck upon letters and other mail matter. Soon after the Columbian stamps were decided upon Mr. Wanamaker made a new, contract with the American Bank Note Company, by the terms of which it was to receive 17 cents a thousand for the Columbian stamps, or considerably more than twice as much for each thousand as is paid for the smaller and ordinary stamps.

stamps, or considerably more than twice as much for each thousand as is paid for the smaller and ordinary stamps.

Having calculated that there was "millions" in the stamps, Mr. Wanamaker agreed to take not less than three billions of them, and as many more as the development of the "mania." for them demanded. But the boys and girls did not get the "mania." After a short trial of the big stamps, they were suddenly avoided, and the smaller stamps were asked for whenever postmasters tried to "shove" the new ones upon amiable customers. It became apparent at once that there was to be a surplus of the stamps if the bank note company were to hold the government to the contract made.

Postmaster-General Bissell has, after several meetings with the contractors, secured 'a compromise with them that will save the government about \$200,000 on the Columbian stamp contract. Up to this time there have been taken by the department and sent to postmasters about one billion four hundred million of the stamps. That has been at the rate of nearly one hundred and fifty-six million a month. Assuming that the rate is to be maintained, the government would need only one billion, eight hundred million stamps altogether between now and the end of the year. So, under the agreement that will probably be made, the government will have on hand at the end of the year wo hundred million of Columbian stamps. This will be a very handsome reserve stock to meet the "mania," which Mr. Wanamaker expected would result in a profit of \$2,500,000 for the government this year.

But see what was paid for the fall-ure, as failure it unquestionably is. There was really no reason why the government this year.

But see what was paid for the fall-ure, as failure it unquestionably is. There was really no reason why the government thought part of the columbian stamps than for the ordinary stamps. Aside from the cost of new plates and a little more for increase of material to be consumed in producing a larger size of stamp, there should have been no advance of

cost, and if the contract had been regularly let that would have been guarded against.

Mr. Wanamaker unquestionably paid, or promised to pay, for the stamps at the rate of nearly \$400,000 more than he should have paid. If the government had been compelled to take the full number of stamps contracted for, it would have spent \$500,000 for the contribution of Mr. Wanamaker to the spectacular effects of the Columbian celebration. When Mr. Bissell has secured the agreement of the contractors to let him off. he will have saved nearly \$200,000 that Mr. Wanamaker had recklessly engaged to expend, but the government will be very much short of the profit expected by Mr. Wanamaker.

The excessive price paid for the new series looks something like a gratuity to the contractors. There can be no doubt that they or some other contractors would have been glad to make the stamps for about 8 cents per thousand. If that figure had been agreed to, the stamps would have cost, for the full number of three billion, about \$240,000, and the government would have saved more than \$270,000.

(New York Herald:) The manicure with the golden hair was bending over the hand of a new customer. "Do you want your hand bleached?"

She applied the bleach, using more

She applied the bleach, using more than the ordinary quantity upon the thumb and forefinger of the right hand. After working for about five minutes she stopped and said:

"It is always difficult to remove nicotine with the first application."

"Wh-a-a-t?" gasped the society girl, elevating her eyebrows. "Nicotine? What do you mean?"

"The cigarettes, you know," replied the manicure; "it's perfectly awful how they stain the fingers, ain't it?" and she smiled a smile that even the society girl couldn't resist. That made ety girl couldn't resist. That made them friends, and they fell to discuss-ing the different brands of cigarettes. And when the job was done the society

What'll take the stain off?" "Use lemon juice—I do—we all do."

Successes-The Entire

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—At no time was the demand for dramatic talent greater than it is today, and the num-

ber of theaters goes on increasing every week. Salaries are generous even to be ginners, and more women have wor han in any other calling.

fortunes as well as fame on the stage than in any other calling.

Is it easy to become an actress?

No, it is very hard, and no girl or youth should think of adopting the stage as a profession unless he or she has been gifted by nature with some aptitude for it. The road of the successful actress is not strewed with roses all the way. You may depend upon it that she has been through untold drudgery before she is able to call forth from an audience the applause that to you appears so easily obtained.

To the ambitious little girl, way out in Dakota or down in Florida, bending over her loom in the New England factory, puzzling out vulgar fractions in the village school, or sighing with ennul in her perfumed boudoir, in the city palace, when the fatal fascination of the footlights seizes her, there are three questions to consider: What are the qualifications of the successful actress?

What is the best preparation for dramatic labors?

The qualifications of the successful

questions to consider: What are the qualifications of the successful actress? What is the best preparation for dramatic labors?

The qualifications of the successful actress are character, physique and intelligence—intelligence above all. To portray character it is necessary to have character, keen perceptions and ready sympathy. All the faculties are called into play in dramatic art; the higher the order of intelligence the better suited is an artist to conceive a character or an emotion. The face must be capable of a wide range of expression. Physique is important—proportion, contour, outline. Taste in dressing does not per se make a good actress, but a good actress will dress well. Grace is also absolutely important, and your woman with the artistic temperament will be graceful, for she has the artistic sense of what is beautiful and harmonious. Beauty is also most desirable, but not imperative. It is a strong aid to a woman if to it is added perseverance, application, energy, tact and talent.

Georgia Cayvan, one of our most successful actresses and leading lady at the Lyceum Theater, is of the opinion that beauty on the stage is most necessary. "A young woman should have abnormal beauty," says Mrs. Cayvan, "great voice, perfect physique, lovely eyes, highest degree of magnetism, tremendous emotional power, broad comprehension of humor, absolute self-confidence, combined with modesty, fault-less taste in dress, good business capacity. In my profession, as in all other vocations for women. If a woman has the moral stamina to bear the test of life outside the domestic circle, it improves and expands her nature. If she hasn't the moral stamina, she will fall under the ban in her native village, in her town church choir, or wherever she is. There are no more temptations in the dramatic profession to the woman who goes into it honestly and earnestly than in any other profession or business. The mistaken theory that personal beauty is the chief requisite of dramatic success is detrimental to the silly vanity of t

lieve in it.

"Beauty is an advantage, however, whether they are on the stage or not, but in the profession it does not take pre-eminence of talent. May Robson, Johnstone Bennett and Annie Yeamans—unique types of successful actresses—do not depend upon pretty faces for their success."

Can the dramatic schools teach one to become an actor or actress? Acting cannot be taught. The dramatic instructors make no profession to teach it. But, if you have the acting gift in you, it can be brought out and developed. The dramatic schools can teach you technique, elocution, pantomime, stage business, how to "make-up," use of properties, stage diction, in fact, all the arts connected with the stage. The only thing they cannot teach you is to be emotional. If you have no emotion in you, they cannot invent it, and you can never be an actor or an actress. Acting cannot be taught.

an actor or an actress.

The dramatic school is an institution of quite recent growth. It has
taken the place of the old stock company system, which formed the schools
in which all the great actors are
reared. But it was not the stock system that made these actors great. The pany system, which formed the schools in which all the great actors are reared. But it was not the stock system that made these actors great. They would have become famous under any system, for they had genius for the stage. The old stock system had its advantages, but it had more drawbacks, and the modern school of acting is superior in every way. Under the stock system beginners went on the stage as supers, and had to work their way up by degrees. That is why it used to be considered "such a dreadful thing" to go on the stage, and why the young men who had failed in their business careers, or young women who had been crossed in love were always threatening to do it. It was considered the last resort left to a man or woman before committing suicide. Nowadays things are changed. The profession of the actor has grown to be an honorable calling. The tone of our theaters is higher, and there has been a complete reconcillation between church and stage. The men at the head of our leading theaters are eminently respectable, and they see to it that their playhouses are kept respectable both before and behind the curtain. A young girl with an engagement at one of our city theaters has no more need of a chaperone while at the theater than if she was one of her own relatives. There are ladies and gentlemen treading the histrionic boards toady, where formerly there were "actors."

It is in all this that the influence of the dramatic school is recognized. In

toady, where formerly there were "actors."

It is in all this that the influence of the dramatic school is recognized. In France and one or two other European countries acting has been recognized as a high art for many years, and the governments maintain free schools of acting as they do schools of music. At the Paris conservatoire all the famous actors and actresses of France are teachers, and all the famous French actors and actresses of France are teachers, and all the famous French actors and actresses of France are teachers, and all the famous French actors and actresses of France are teachers, and all the famous French actors and actresses of France are teachers, and all the famous French actors and actresses of France are teachers, and all the famous French actors and actresses of France are teachers, and all the famous French actors and actresses of France are teachers, and all the famous French actors and actresses of France are teachers, and all the famous French actors and actresses of France are teachers, and all the famous French actors and actresses of France are teachers, and all the famous French actors and actresses of France are teachers, and all the famous French actors and actresses Above training, color, light, properties. The actor of the parts year is devoted entirely to teach the study of dramatic art is divided into three branches; Action, which includes natural sign language, dancing, cludes natural sign language, dancing, cludes natural sign language, dancing, it to study of dramatic art is divided into three branches; Action, which includes natural sign language, dancing, cludes natural sign language,

can school is worth recalling. In the spring of 1884, while Franklin A. Sargent of the old Madison Square Theater, a proposition was made to him to take the management of the Lyceum Theaer, at that time in course of erection. This was the first practical opportunity that Mr. Sargent in course of erection. This was the first practical opportunity that Mr. Sargent and of carrying into effect his long-cherished plan of a theater and theater-school in one. Finding the prospective duties of the school and theater too great for him single-handed, Mr. Sargent offered to Steele Mackaye, his former teacher, and to Gustave Frohman, a partnership with him in the enterprise, the former to direct the school, and Mr. Frohman to be business manager of both school and theaters were concluded and theater to the school, and Mr. Frohman to be business manager of both school and theaters, were come hundred pull were enrolled, and met on that a partnership were clouded from time to time by many disasters in the administration of the school under its triune directorship. The merit of the educations of the school under its triune directorship. The merit of the educations of the school under its triune directorship. The merit of the educations of the school under its triune directorship. The merit of the educations of the school under its triune directorship. The merit of the education of the school under its triune directorship. The merit of the education of the school under its triune directorship. The merit of the education of the school under the stages were in daily use. The work went on so well that Lawrence Barrett made an engagement of the entire school for a special production of "Julius Caesar" at the Star, then Wallack's Theater. The mob scenes vied in excellence, so all critics said, with the company of the Duke of Melningen, and, although some few overacted, principals and auxiliaries came in for manny recalls and much praise for "excellence, so all critics said, with the company of the school work show. The work was a sa

The academy has undertaken regular lyceum business in addition to its theat-rical interests, and, during the past season, introduced Mme. Marie Geraldy, the oldest surving daughter of the celebrated Francois del Sarte. On June 11, 1892, Mr. Sargent leased the handsome Berkeley Lyceum, where the school is now in full prosperity.

The cost of a dramatic education in New York at the academy is \$500. This includes a complete two years' course and instruction in every branch from over twenty professors. It really costs much less than this, for, in the second course, the student can earn \$10 or \$12 a week playing "thinking" parts in the city theaters.

The first ordeal a would-be Mrs. Siddons has to go through is the entrance examination: From the start Mr. Sargent determined that he would

dons has to go through is the entrance examination: From the start Mr. Sargent determined that he would not encourage incompetents, no matter what they were willing to pay, and he has never deviated from this rule. The result is that he can point with pardonable pride to all his pupils of previous seasons, who are now occupying important positions on the stage, and earning fine salaries.

In the season there are as many as fifteen applications for admission to the academy a day, and naturally among these there are all grades of capacity. The ordeal of admission is not a simple matter of writing out on paper a few axioms learned from books or solving problems in conic sections. It takes into consideration first, the candidate's personal appearance, and many embryonic dramatic stars never or solving problems in conic sections. It takes into consideration first, the candidate's personal appearance, and many embryonic dramatic stars never get past that, for if there be any serious defect in face or figure, any deformity, halt in the step or cast in the eye, the examiner very frankly announces it. There is a fee of \$5 for the examination necessitated by the enormous labor it involves and the great numbers who come to be tested, and grow hysterical and troublesome when found wanting. Even now an occasional veteran with white hair, or a weman of generous avoirdupois and very certain age, comes to show the instructor how to play Juliet, and there are always many more women than men among its candidates. very certain age, comes to show the instructor how to play Juliet, and there are always many more women than men among its candidates.

It does not take the examiner long the discover ability in a candidate. For instance, to show the applicant's power of imitation, he will tell him to imitate some person he has just core.

student cast.
The academy has undertaken regular

or imitation, he will tell him to imitat some person he has just seen on th street, an intoxicated man, a bruta driver, a newspaper boy, etc., etc., o else he will say suddenly "imitate tha chair, imitate a step-ladder." Othe tests are the reading of a famous scene An interesting test is to call up some scene in the candidate's imagination, and make him play it. For instance he is told a murder is to be committed, that he is the assessin concealed behind

scene in the candidate's imagination, and make him play it. For instance he is told a murder is to be committed; that he is the assassin concealed behind the curtains and that his victim is sleeping. The stage business is left entirely with the candidate. Some novices will do it capitally and will evidently make actors. Others are as hopelessly bad.

The study of dramatic art is divided into three branches; Action, which includes natural sign language, dancing, fencing, physical culture and Del Sarte work, diction, elocution, vocal training, literature, dialects, stage effects, rehearsal, stage business, make-up, costuming, color, light, properties. The first year is devoted entirely to technique, the second year in rehearsing plays under different masters. About fifty plays are learned and rehearsed in the year. In addition to this, ten subscription performances are given during

in the long run that the superior intelligence of the men gives them the advantage. Girls from 17 to 25 are preferred as students. Younger than this they have not the requisite feeling and intelligence to comprehend the training. They are inclined to be giddy, and have very wild ideas of what they want to do. Older than this, they lack the flexibility and adaptability to respond to the training.

very wild ideas of what they want to do. Older than this, they lack the flexibility and adaptability to respond to the training.

It is at the opening of the season that the school of acting can be seen in its most curious phase. There are pupils there from every town and State in the Union, and even beyond. Several from Canada, one from Honolulu, two from England, and one Indian from the West. The Southern and Western girls exceed the Northern and Eastern in numbers and talent. This is particularly true of the Southern girls, who seem to be of warmer blood, and to have the fire, the emotion, the responsive sympathy, the dramatic instinct to a remarkable degree. Nearly all the young girls not training at the academy for the professional stage are of excellent family and have taken to the profession from an innate conviction that they are called to it, and not from any foolish infatuation. As I was saying, it is curious to see all these well-dressed young girls and young men congregating in the theater of the academy on the opening day of the season. Each is a stranger to the other. Each at heart is a future Rachel or Wallack, and this ambition is plainly writen on their faces. Everybody is very shy, and wonders what's going to happennext. In a few days, however, the ice is broken. The classes and companies have been formed. They begin to know each other. Those congenial begin to chum, and before the week is over the Berkeley Lyceum resembles a beenlive.

Of all the pupils Mr. Sargent has admitted to his school during the past ten years only three have failed. One was a lady who could never advance beyond a certain point. She is now dead. Another is a lawyer who left his law business to go on the stage, and then left the stage to go back to law, and the third is a young woman who became a member of the Salvation Army.

In contrast to these three failures just look at these successes. A hundred bright girls who have won enviable positions on the stage, and who are now

a member of the Salvation Army.

In contrast to these three failures just look at these successes. A hundred bright girls who have won enviable positions on the stage, and who are now commanding big salaries:

Maud Banks, starring '88-90; leading lady Soudan company, '91; McVicker Stock company, summer '92.

Evelyn Campbell, late leading lady Boston Museum, Hollis-street and Columbia Theater company; with Charles Frohman company, '92, '93, '94.

Jennie Bustace. leading lady Willard company and Alabama company, '91; Palmer's Stock company, '92, '93, '94.

Alice Fischer, heavy, Frank Mayo company, '86; ''Little Lord Fauntleroy,'' '87; ''Nero,'' '90; '''The Patrol,'' '1; ''Across the Potomac,'' '92.

Laura Johnson, with Modjeska for several years; for two years past starring in and about London, England. Sarah McVicker, character parts in various companies; 'My Partner,'' '91; ''Spooks,'' '92.

Alice O'Nell, leading many juvenile companies, notably E. H, Sothern, now with W. H. Crane in ''American Minister,'' etc.

Emma V. Sheridan, leading lady, numerous companies, notably Boston Museum. Dion Boueleault, Frederick Warde, and last with Richard Manis.

merous companies, notably Boston Mu-seum, Dion Boucleault, Frederick Warde, and last with Richard Mans-field; author of numerous dramatic writings.

Laura S. Collins, dramatic reader and composer.
Dorothy Dorr, now leading lady of the Vaudeville Theater, London; formerly leading lady in many important productions in New York.
Harriet Ford, with Clara Morris com-

Harriet Ford, with Clara Morris company.
Elsie Lombard, with Rosina Vokes,
Nat Goodwin, Jefferson and Florence,
and lately engaged in the leading role
in Hoyt's "A Temperance Town."
Ada Curry, comedienne, Rhea, '91;
Lyceum stock company, '92; Charles
Frohman company, '93.
Blanche Walsh, leading lady Marie
Wainwright last year; this year with
Charles Frohman and "Aristocracy"
company.

ompany. Nannie Craddock, leading juvenile E.

Nannie Craddock, leading juvenile E. S. Willard company.

Buth Chapman, leading lady, "Held by the Enemy" company, '91; "The Charity Ball" company, '92; and with the Wardé-James company '90-91.

Olive Gates, Casino company, '90; juvenile, "Two Sisters" company, '91; leading, Edwin Arden, '92; leading Patti Rosa this year.

Bertine Robison, leading roles in various plays, notably ingenue in "The Charity Ball," '91; ingenue in "The Old, Old Story," '92.

Charity Ball, "91; ingenee in Cold Story," '92.

Bessie Tyree, with Daniel Frohman's stock company.

Grace Kimball, leading lady E. H.
Sothern company.

Edith Evelyn, leading soubrette with
J. K. Emmett. Ida Conguest, with A. M. Palmer's stock company,
Ethel Chase Sprague, leading heavy Rishard Mansfield's company, '91-92.

Ethel Chase Sprague, leading heavy Rishard Mansfield's company, '91-92. And among the male graduates: Joseph Adelman, starring and leading man, '85-89; playing all the leading parts in turn and stage manager of 'Shenandosh' company, '89; Charles Frohman's "Comedians," '93. George D. Fawcet, leading, heavy roles, lately with "Blue Jeans;" at present '92, at McVicker's theater, Chicago; Palmer's stock company, '93-94. Charles Jehlinger, leading man Marie Frohman company, Walter Thomas, Rosina Vokes, Booth and Barrett "The Charity Ball," and last with Julia Marlowe.

lowe. Frederick Vroom, leading, heavy, Booth and Barrett, '85-90; Minnie Gale, Lincoln Wagenhals, with Robert Downing, "Held by the Enemy," "The Burglar," "The Charity Ball." Theater

Robert Taber, leading juvenile, with Modjeska and with Julia Marlowe; this year with Rose Coghlan. Walter Crosby, with James T.

Powerst Edwin Morrison, stage manager, "Mr. Barnes of New York." Wales Winter, with Craigen & Pauld-

Wales Winter, with craigen to Faunting Company.

Howard Morgan, assistant stage manager Lyceum Theater, '91; stage manager "Old, Old Story," '92; E. H. Sothern, '93-94.

W. J. Romaine, Clara Morris company and Lyceum Theater Stock company, '96; McDowell comedy company, pany, '92; Minna Seligman company, '93.

93.
The dramatic profession is full of opportunities. New theaters are being built constantly, and new plays produced. Clever actors and actresses are always sure of employment. Success, like everything, depends simply on your pluck and perseverance.

ARTHUR HORNBLOW. Flowers from the Same Garden.

(Washington Star:) "Johnny," said the boy's father, "you should not inter-rupt me at the dinner table when I tow that story about when I was in the war. Even if it is a long story and you have heard it before, filial respect requires that you be patient."
"Father," said the lad, after a minute

of silence.
"What is it, my boy!"
"Is 'filial respect' something like 'senatorial courtesy!"



LUNCHEONS.

Young Maids Essay the Role of Old Maids.

And Declare the Entertainment a Succe Knitting Over Gossips the Diversion and Live Kittens the Souvenirs.

Specially Contributed to The Times. The two essentials today of a social function seem to be "novelty" and

"souvenirs." Original ideas for an entertainment, however, are much rarer than suitable gifts, as all know who have had occasion to search through crowded shops for the one and among scanty brain stores for the other.

Very recently both of these elements were conspicuous at a luncheon enjoyed by a coterie of young girls in the smart

set of one of our great-cities.

It is needless to mention that the participants in the "Old Maids' Luncheon" were sure to be youthful enough to make the very idea of itself a delightful joke. The subject of spinsterhood is serious to

spinsters only.

The invitations were as prim and proper as possible: "Mistress Emeline Brown will be pleased to see Mistress Elltzabeth Smith on Tuesday at two of the clock, when she hopes she will do her the honor to fetch her knitting and

The hostess received her guests in a simple gown made appropriate to the occasion by a soft white kerchief folded across her breast and pinned with an old miniature brooch. On her head was a mob cap of muslin, white

her hands were partially covered by short black lace mitts.

The guests, each primly clad, having produced their "knitting" (which is a most misleading figure of speech for various delicate bits of drawn work and various delicate bits of drawn work and crochet; "set to" in the highest spirits by each relating some choice bit of gossip; news pretty sure to be unknown to the others.

Meanwhile as they worked they worked that when any brief of the street that

agreed that when each piece of "knit-ting" was completed it should be put away to be presented to the first one of the party who should leave the estate of spinsterhood for that of matrimony. When luncheon had been announced these gay young old maids found each development of the entertainment

development of the entertainment more and more amusing.

The conversation at the table was not permitted to stray from the subject of "old maids," it being discussed from



Nosegay for old maid's luncheon.

every conceivable point of view, each guest being bound to enliven the others with some good story illustrative of the value of the unmarried woman to

the community.

Great merriment was provoked when the hostess insisted that every girl should confess what "barms" and "rites" she practiced with a secret view to matrimony. Will it be believed that every girl there owned to having on one yellow garter. Some held sacred a "St. Joseph's image." One declared that no power on earth could make her act as bridesmaid three times, "because "thrice to the altar never a bride," you know,"

But to return to the artistic plan of the luncheon. The name-cards at each place were in the shape of a Dresden china tea cup, cut out of smooth white water color paper. Painted over it was the Dresdon design of small, variously colored flowers, and on the handle in delicate lettering was the name of the guest, as "Mistress Elizabeth Smith."
Upon the back were painted the two
tiny crossed swords in dull blue—the
mark of all real Dresden ware—and there was a different motto upon each one, gathered all the way from Shakes-

peare to Mother Goose.

The floral table center was a masterplece of ingenuity. It presented an as-semblage of 'old maids,' bowing and nodding upon their 'long and stringy necks," each quaint little face with its white cap and 'strings being fashioned

white cap and strings being fashioned out of an ox-eye daisy.

The petals had been cut around with a pair of scissors, so as to look like a white, ruffled cap, two being left for strings; then the yellow center had been transformed into a face by marking on it with a fife pen and ink the tiny features. The skillful hostess had given almost as much difference in the given almost as much difference in the expressions of the little faces as exist in human ones. The difference in the shape of the yellow centers made some fat and some thin, while the lines. of the mouth turned up, made a smilling old maid, and turned down a most melancholy one, and one with arraight, linearcholy one, and one with arraight. ncholy one, and one with straight-line

lips represented wonderfully well the bitter and cynical woman.

Before they were put in the bowl they had been tied in several bunches with narrow ribbon, so that each guest might have an "old maid nosegay" when the luncheon was over to pin on her

The last of very many delectable courses proved to be a goodly sized 'Jack Horner pie' now a popular means of presenting souvenirs.

For any who may not know the recipe for this very satisfying if not nourishing dessert, I will explain that the filling dessert, I will explain that the filling of the pie is composed of small presents of various kinds wrapped each in tissue paper and tied with narrow ribbon, one end of which is left long. These are put in a large tin pan, all the ribbons being pulled out over the brim, so as to hang on the outside. A piece of tissue paper, supposed to be pie crust, is then pasted over the top.

This particular pie at the luncheon produced such glee as not even the original Jack Horner knew when "he put in his thumb and pulled out a plum."

As the girls pulled the ribbons such "plums" came bursting through the thin crust as a pair of spectacles, a tiny teapot, a pair of knitting-needles stuck through a ball of wool, a small bottle of "the Bloom of Youth," a green silk ret-

"the Bloom of Youth," a green silk ret-icule, a pair of lace mitts, even a silver

Surely, this was the crowning feature of the event, thought each guest. But no; when good-bys were being said, amid the chatter and laughter, the hostess presented each with a fancy bas-ket, tied with a big bow of the ribbon. 'Bonbons,' was the natural conclusion, until a little, spasmodic scream made



Luncheon souvenir.

veryone turn to where one girl had found that instead of chocolates and al-monds their souvenir baskets held the tiniest, the cutest, the livest white kittens. JUDITH CARRINGTON.

WOMEN'S PATENTS.

How They Can Turn Their Inventions Into Property. Specially Contributed to The Times.

Usually a woman who thinks she has discovered something new has only a faint shadow of an idea how to go to work to find out whether another person before has had the same idea, and how, providing her right to it is clear, she can get it patented. Indeed, the mysteries of the patent

business are now hopeless to her, but when a woman does create a new device or find a new twist to some old one she deserves the fruits of her ingenuity just as much as a man does, and the United states makes no discrimination between man and woman in granting the document which conveys to a patentee "the exclusive right to make, use and vend the same invention throughout the United States and the Territories thereof" for the period of seventeen

years.

In the past three years many new facts have been unearthed relative to inventions of women. This seems to have stimulated the inventive powers of modern women, or else they have determined to follow these examples and turn their ideas into real property. When a woman has invented a fly

When a woman has invented a fly trap or a washing machine or some other equally useful machine, if she hasn't the means to push it or make it of use she can go to some firm interested in such things and sell the idea outright for a specified sum, or a portion of the interest in it, and the company will relieve her of the transactions necessary to secure a patent. necessary to secure a patent.

But generally the feminine inventor is in the habit of writing at once to the Chief Commissioner of Patents to in-quire whether anything like her idea travels around Robin Hood's barn to give the commissioner the dimmest of course the commissioner can't tell her whether she is the original Columbus of that idea or not. It wouldn't make much difference if she had told in plain English what it was, for the com-missioner will answer in any case that application must first be made for a patent before even that can be ans

wered.

As there is no satisfaction to be procured in this direction, the only road to travel is straight to a good lawyer. All lawyers are not provided with just the expert knowledge that would draw up the papers to properly claim the most valuable features of an invention.

The Patent Office permits every ap-licant to make out her own papers and attend to all the business of the case, and even to make the examination: but if she makes any mistake the right to a reissue is lost in two years after the is sue of the original patent. Then, too, the courts are extremely strict in inves-tigating the right to a relssue.

Therefore, if an invention is likely to

be a pecuniary success it can be most securely claimed by having some capable attorney draw up all the papers and attend to the business.

WOMEN PATENT LAWYERS

It takes more experience than most vomen have to handle that part of the business, although there are a few pat-ent lawyers among women, and they have done good work.

One, a New York woman, worked up quite a good practice. At any rate, it reached sufficient proportions so that when, two years ago, she decided to retire to become a Grace Church deacon ess, she was able to dispose of her clients to one of the biggest and most-renowned firms in America. Mrs. Charles T. Brown is a Chicago

woman, whose husband is a frequent inventor, and he assigns all his patents to her at once and she conducts in her own name all dealings with the Patent Of-

Mrs. Haseltine of Washington for a long time transacted the Washington end of a large patent business conducted by her brothers in St. Louis.

The patent examiners give all these women credit for thorough comprehension of the patent business.

HOW APPLICATION IS MADE. The greatest feature of our patent system is the examination the government makes which sifts out every pat-

entable feature of the invention, and no patent is issued for an invention which

has been previously patented or pub-

ated something useful as well as new.
This search will be made by the Patent Office only on receipt of an application made according to the rules of the The rules require that the application

for an examination must include the first examination fee of \$15, a petition for the grant, a specification with claims clearly describing the invention. an oath of inventorship and drawings illustrating the invention, when its nature admits of illustration. This application will be examined in

turn when it is reached, according to the time of its receival. The Patent Office, unfortunately, is some way be-hind in its examinations at present.

If a woman is able to pay a competent attorney, the examination, of course, can be made under his instructions much sooner, but it costs usually \$100; whereas by waiting till the government. ernment itself can perform the investi-gation the cost is but the \$15. If it is found that any pending appli-

cation or caveat covers an invention which conflicts with that under examiwhich connects with that under examination the application is rejected, the applicant is so informed and given information how to prosecute the application further, as she has the right to amend to avoid the previous filed refer-

when this is done the case is given further consideration by the examiners.

If the examiners decide adversely against an applicant she can appeal to the Board of Examiners-in-Chief by paying \$10.

paying \$10.

If these gentlemen are still against her, \$20 more will bring the matter to the attention of the Commissioner of Patents himself, and finally the case can be carried to the Supreme Court of

the District of Columbia.

The value of having the first papers prepared with expert knowledge is prepared with expert knowledge is plain. If any invention promises to meet a public demand it is worth hav-ing it recognitions. ing it properly handled.

The Patent Office will not recommend

any lawyer to an applicant, but when requested to advise as to attorneys will send a list of patent attorneys in the applicant's vicinity and in Washington who are in good standing before the

office.

Few women who are too poor to afford the \$15 for the government examination are sufficiently well-to-do enough to afford to spend time in Washington prosecuting a search. Still there is no objection made to a woman making the examination herself in the secret archives of the patent library with its 60,000 volumes. The chief trouble is that the woman does not understand how to conduct it thoroughly, and that is does need expert

knowledge.
In short, every woman who has an invention she wants to benefit herself and hers had better get an attorney to attend to the filing of the application papers, let the government make the examination, and have her attorney arrange the final issue of the grant, which it is to be hoped will make her fortune.

The entire payments to the government will be only \$35, if there are no hitches in the way of previous claims. The Patent Office makes no discrimination 'against a woman, and always endeavors to see that women secure their patents in a thorough and shipshape manner. MRS. McGUIRK.

SHORT SHRIFT FOR COLDS. specially Contributed to The Times.

Would you like to know the shortest way of getting rid of a cold?

Treat it promptly, for a cold is the first step to nearly every other disease in the world. It is a lowering of the vital forces, for 98 deg., interior bodily heat is the limit of health. The treatment after tak

treatment after taking cold is The treatment after taking cold is to get warm as soon as you can. A hot bath is the surest and quickest cure for a cold, whether of the depressed, shivering order, or of a feverish kind. If you can get into a bath-tub with water as hot as you can bear it, up to the neck, and stay in it fifteen minutes, adding but water to keen it at the respectively. the neck, and stay in it fifteen minutes, adding hot water to keep it at the parboiling point, there will not be much of the cold left when you get out.

One should be wiped dry quickly with warm towels, and slip into warm flannels, then into bed, with hot soapstones or some kind of heaters for the feet and back, to lie there as long as it feels good to do so.

The feverish, billious cold may be further treated with a bowl of hot lemonade, and a laxative. On rising take care not to get a fresh cold by chilling the system. Do not be above

dressing in a warm room, and having fresh clothes well warmed before put-

ting them on.

If the all-over hot bath is not in

If the all-over hot bath is not in reach, take a sponge bath, putting on fresh, warm woolen clothing next the skin afterward. Fresh clothing is sanitary and refreshing. You need to change frequently when in the least out of health.

Take the hot lemonade, if it is acceptable; if you don't feel like it, try three or four drops of purified ammonia in a glass of water, using enough to make the dose hot and stimulating. Drink half a glass of this every twenty or thirty minutes, till you begin to feel better. better.

HEAD COLDS. For a cold in the head, pour half a pint of boiling water on a drachm of

pint of boiling water on a drachm of gum camphor, keep it hot, and inhale ten to twenty minutes.

Snuffing hot water, holding the face in it for ten minutes, relieves both colds and hay fever.

Rub the bridge of the nose and between the eyes with vaseline, cold cream, oil or fat on going to bed, to relieve a stuffy cold, hay fever or catarrh. The oil or fat is absorbed, and soothes the irritated membranes within, beside loosening the collections which give so much trouble.

Vaseline on the saddle of the nose

much trouble.

Vaseline on the saddle of the nose will relieve a sneezing cold, and the ammonia water mentioned above will

In one of these colds which go all over one, influenza, namely, Dr. John Cutter savs the best treatment is to drink plenty of hot water, just as hot as it can be taken. This dilutes and washes away mucous and vitiated secretions, and stimulates healthy action, preventing the horrible suffocation which attends a stuffed chest. SORE THROAT AND EARACHE FROM COLD.

If a sore throat is attendant, wear a et cloth with a dry flannel and piece oiled silk or rubber cloth outside, of oiled silk or rubber closes from dry-which will keep the compress from dry-

which will keep the compress from drying and preserve an even warmth. If obliged to go out, rub the throat with vaseline or sweet oil, and wear a thin flannel and kerchief over it.

Earache is often a result of cold.

Drop warm sweet oil with a little carbolic acid in it into the ear, or lay the head on a warm block or soapstone, with moist flannel over it, and steam the ear. If persistent, give a hot footbath; get the patient in a sweat with hot lemonade and give a dose of salts and senna, rhubarb, or any prompt purgative. Always give the latter the first thing in case of neuralgia, acute toothache or earache. It goes to the root of the matter.

toothache or earache.

root of the matter.

SHIRLEY DARE. CHILDREN'S school shoes, the best and cheapest on earth, at Joseph Bickel's, 118 East First street, east of Main.

AUTUMN TROUSSEAU.

Latest Parisian Gowns for New York Bride.

Ceremony and Going-away Dress - Swell London Woolen Gowns-Dinner, Eventume for the Tropics.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

A trousseau sets the style for the friends of a bride. This is sure to contain a dress for every occasion, and these gowns will be the latest creations of the modiste, for no matter how much "old matter" may be put off on other women, any modiste will do her best with a trous-

This is more emphatically true when the trousseau is fresh from Paris, and bears within each waist the belt whereon in gold letters are stamped the magical names of masters who have raised dress to a high art.

I was fortunate enough to assist at the unpacking of such a trousseau yes-terday. It was just completed and sent over to a New York girls, who weds this month a titled foreigner.

"Mademoiselle, there is no set style; ve look at you, and the woman makes

the style," replied the urbane Frenchman, when the bride-elect asked what was the style.

As a consequence, each article in her trousseau suits her, and also some

trousseau suits her, and also some occasion.

First in importance comes the wedding gown. It is duchesse satin, the skirt cut in sixteen gores, the train full, but not long. Around the bottom is a thick rouleau of the satin.

The glory of the dress is the overskirt of superb point lace, falling to the foot, and gathered on one hip, passing plainly over the other to the back point of the corsage. At the waist line the lace is turned back, and falls over, forming a second overskirt. At the back the fulled lace spreads itself out fan-like over the entire train.

The corsage fitted without a seam; beautiful lace, rising in folds from the corsage points and back, spreads into a guimpe that extends up over the satin collar, the roses in the pattern forming the rich and dainty upper edge. The waist slips under the skirt, the bunching of lace that goes to form the second overskirt forming the finish.

The satin sleeves, are balloon, quite short, with cuffs of the point lace that

ond overskirt forming the finish.

The satin sleeves are balloon, quite short, with cuffs of the point lace that turn back, pushing the sleeve fullness well out. From the shoulders extend wide capes of the point that stand out level, held by the fullness and stiffness of the sleeve. It is in fact a gown of point lace.

of the sleeve. It is in fact a gown or point lace.

The veil also of point, is short, just to the waist, and will be draped over a pearl-studded comb.

Long gloves of suede come above the elbow, very much crinkled.

The slippers are of plain white satin; the now fashionable metal "tips" are of filigreed silver, with tiny diamond in the center.

the center.

No jewels are worn except a diamond and pearl necklace.

The flowers will be orchids.

The going-away frock is a model of severe elegance.

The Howers will be orchids.

The going-away frock is a model of severe elegance.

It is of broadcloth, cafe-au-lait, with woven-in borderings and finishes of deep chocolate.

The skirt fits tightly over the hips and flares at the foot in a circular effect, for the skirts of the past season that were box-plaited at the belt to produce the necessary fullness, are no longer correct.

The chocolate is woven in as a twenty-four inch hem around the skirt, widening to thirty-six over the right knee; it is outlined with a fine pattern in copper and gold braids.

The body of the cafe-au-lait and applied to it with the gold and copper braids is a pointed zouave of the chocolate. Wide revers also of the darker cloth, point far out over the sleeves, shaping into a collarette at the back, with two tabs, in the form of a maltese cross, finished about with the



Dinner gown of amaranth brocade and green

metal braidings. Across the bust two straps button, and around the waist a brown satin band fastens in a bow and long ends at the back. The sleeves are of alternate stripes in the two colors, quite large to the elbow, with plain cuffs almost to the knuckles. With this "study in browns" the bride will wear a cafe-au-lait felt hat with flurry edges flecked with copper, gold and maroon. From a bow of maroon satin ribbon lying across the front of the crown, rise three chocolate tips caught at their base by a few pansies. From two rosettes of maroon ribbon at the back, ties of ribbon fasten under the chin, and fall to the hem of the gown.

A DINNER GOWN OF PINK AND AMARANTH.

A DINNER GOWN OF PINK AND AMARANTH.

"Oh, how Frenchy," said one of the maids-elect, as we caught sight of a dinner gown of du Barrie pink corded silk and amaranth velvet—amaranth with lights of green.

Cut with princess front and empire back, gracefulness was given by a rouleau of velvet at the foot, that fastened with long, "donkey ears" at the left side, the long, low shoulders, with capes of point d'Alencon, giving the 1830 effect. The skirt back was of amaranth velvet, embroidered in daisles, and from underneath it the pink silk fell out into an exquisitely arranged train. As for the front, two straps of velvet came from under the arms and fastened an inch apart at the bust. The point d'Alencon shoulder capes narrowed into the bust, and fell in a graceful jabot to the waist-line.

The odd sleeves were made of short, circular ruffles of velvet, with a single box-plait on top; underneath these flowed full ruffles of point d'Alencon, short on the forearm and lengthening to a yard underneath, giving the effect of the almost forgotten "angel sleeve."

With each gown came a long, satin box, holding a fan to match, and in this case the fan was of deep, pink feathers, mounted on black tortoise-shell sticks.

green, one of blue venetian cloth, the plain skirts with seams stitched on the outside; the blue gown cut with dress-suit effect, having long swallow-tails in the back: the green in the full-skirted, continental style; Both had several vests made of white duck and black-corded silk. With the green suit went a continental hat of green felt, with a military algrette of black feathers and jet.

PARIS WALKING SUIT.

ers and jet.

PARIS WALKING SUIT.

There was a pronouncedly Parislan walking suit. The rough, brown goods showed a fleck of magenta in a certain light. The skirt was plain. The short Raudnitz jacket stood out in sharp flutes from the waist. The wide, pointed revers of green velvet were piped with magenta silk, and fell back from a wide plastron of innumerable small magenta silk ruffles, edged with narrow Valenciennes. The high collar was of green velvet, caught by two old-fashioned cut-steel buttons. These same buttons ornamented the deep, guardsman's cuffs of green velvet, edged with magenta silk, and also dotted the end of the revers.

With this frock went a flat hat made of two felt "pan cakes," one brown, one green. A long, flat bow of velvet ribbon in these two colors lay on top of the hat, caught by a crescent jet buckle; a deep, plnk rosette lay on the hair under the brim at the back, and another one in front.

THE RECEPTION GOWN. A reception gown of white satin is With a plain skirt goes most effective. that seems



Street gowns.

have been moulded on her figure, as not one seam is visable. Around the "low neck" that exposed the whole of the shoulder, daintily falls a triple ruffle of white mousseline de sole; swinging across the bust are five ropes of pearl beads that are confined by two sunbursts of pearls, six inches apart; the ropes pass under the arms and end in another sunburst where the bodice fastens in the back. The immense short sleeves are covered with small ruffles of mousseline de sole. The body is finished at the waist line by five ropes of pearls that are caught up in festoons with the long mousseline ends at the back.

COSTUME FOR THE TROPICS.

Such a dear, girlish-looking gown

Such a dear, girlish-looking gown came from the trunk next, in layers of came from the trunk next, in layers of tissue paper. The maid lifted it very carefully, and as the papers fell off they showed a rioting mass of color. The material was of the richest bro-cade, the ground work in lilac with bunches of heloitrope and green leaves, while silver leaves were sprinkled over all.

while sliver leaves were sprinkled over all.

The ten-gored skirt had a box-plaiting of lettuce-green chiffon, put on twenty inches higher in front and back than at the sides, and outlined by a loose roll of green satin ribbon, meeting with two large rosettes.

The round waist has a belt outline of passementerie iridescent with all the colors of the dress; a box-plaiting of chiffon came to a point at back and front of waist, showing only a narow puff at the neck line. Two straps of passementerie were banded tightly across the shoulders, giving a square effect to the bodice, the severeness of which was relieved by the huge edbow sleeves formed of five puffs of unlined chiffon. The rigid English shoulder bows were used.

"But don't imaging that is the only

bow sleeves formed of five puffs of unlined chiffon. The rigid English shoulder bows were used.

"But don't imagine that is the only waist I have to that gown," said the bride-elect. "Oh, no; French modistes are kinder than that; they give you a chance with a pretty gown at different occasions.' For instance this"—and she shoved a decidedly Frenchy waist, which transformed the whole affair into a "swell" carriage costume.

A high-necked, tight body of the opal brocade had an immense collarette of magenta velvet, edged with iridescent passementerie. The straight collar was of velvet. The immense sleves of brocade covered with chiffon were pushed up to the elbow by guardsman's cuffs of velvet, a small ruffle of chiffon hanging beneath the cuff for grace. Passementerie outlined the waist line, which was slightly pointed back and front, and at the back fell loops of chiffon.

With this carriage transformation

front, and at the back fell loops of chiffon.

With this carriage transformation goes a parasol of white chiffon embroidered in violets, with mother-of-pearl handle, and monogram in gold; also a wide hat of white chip, with three Prince of Wales plumes in front, the back bent closely into the hair with a bunch of heliotrope; another bunch tilting the brim up in front.

This may seem quite "summery" for an autumn bride, but she is going to live in a tropical country where furs are not known, and the oleander and orange make fragrant the winter months.

ELIZABETHAN COURT COSTUME.

ELIZABETHAN COURT COSTUME. Girlish as she looked in opal brocade, the new gown endowed her with all dignity. It was an Eliabethan court-

train costume of heliotrope duchess satin, with panels of silver sleeves satin, with panels of sliver sleeves mounted on four-inch panels of seagreen velvet that were let down the
front of the skirt. Around the longpointed walst was folded a band of
green velvet coming to a sharp point
front and back. A V panel of velvet
finished by a long, narrow velvet bow at
the neck, the loops extending across the
body.

the neck, the loops extending to body.

The extreme court lines of the shoulders had folds of velvet to soften them, and the Elizabethan short puffed sleeves of satin were slashed to allow the strips of velvet underneath to show; a band of velvet confined this sleeve from which a smaller court puff of velvet came as a finishing touch.

BLACK COSTUME.

As for the front, two straps of velvet came from under the arms and fastened an inch apart at the bust. The point d'Alencon shoulder capes narrowed into the bust, and fell agraceful jabot to the waist-line.

The odd sleeves were made of short, circular ruffles of velvet, with a single box-plat on top; underneath these flowed full ruffles of point d'Alencon, short on the forearm and lengthening to a yard underneath, giving the effect of the almost forgotten "angel sleeve".

With each gown came a long, satin box, holding a fan to match, and in this case the fan was of deep, pink feathers, mounted on black tortoiseshell sticks.

TWO LONDON TAILOR GOWNS.

Two severely "swell" London tailor gowns were next unpacked; one of sleeved as a ministing touch.

BLACK COSTUME.

An "etiquette costume" was of black peau de loie and guipure d'art lace. The pointed basque had two wide bands of black velvet band run through similar buckles; the puff at top of sleeve was made of entre deaux of sle

ruffle were plack roses, with gold cen-ters.

The fan was an immense one of black ostrich feathers, mounted on tortoise shell sticks, and the parasol was of shirred black chiffon, with tortoise shell handle.

handle.

CALLING GOWN OF BLACK AND OLD PINK.

One of the most artistic calling costumes was a black skirt, to be worn under a continental coat of black crepe, with an old rose design embossed on it. Wide revers of the material covered with point lace rolled back from a loose vest of old rose crepe, confined by a jeweled girdle at the waist. Two old miniatures were of Marie Antoinette and Mme. Royale, the other of the Dauphin and Charlotte Corday. The wide continental cuffs had point lace over-cuffs, and from one of the pointed hip pockets peeped a point-lace handkerchief.

PARISIAN RIDING HABIT.

pointed hip pocach handkerchief.

PARISIAN RIDING HABIT.

The pocach in Princess morning gowns in green silk, rose crepe and anemone crepe lay heaped in a shimmering mass, in con-

heaped in a shimmering mass, in contrast to the folded riding habit, correct and severe, made by the tailor to the Shah of Persia.

It was a lead-blue habit cloth, the short, narrow skirt having its seams stitched on the outside. The coat had Prince Albert tails. The narrow revers of the shirt fronts opened over a high vest of the same material. A white plque chemisette and white lawn "dress tie" were to be worn inside. Three cloth-buttons covered on one side and three button-holes on the other side of the coat made the only trimming. A plain cuff with two buttons finished the long coat sleeve. The hat was of lead-blue cloth, Beau Brummell in shape.

HANDKERCHIEFS, STOCKINGS AND

HANDKERCHIEFS, STOCKINGS AND LINGERIE. Among the accessories to this handsome trousseau were boxes of exquisite linen handkerchiefs with tiny colored borders, each one with the monogram daintily worked in linen thread to match the border; four real lace ones done up in padded sachet bage; boxes of silk evening stockings, with open work design; evening slippers for each gown out of the same rich silk, and brocades that the gowns were fashioned from; real lace vells in black and white for street and carriage costumes; boxes of long gloves for the carriage and dinner gowns that are all made with elbow sleeves; and many collarettes and Pierrot ruffles for out-door wear.

The lingerie was exquisite. A dozen of each in silk and a dozen of each in linen, all made by hand, the former having a tiny monogram embroddered is called them. ome trousseau were boxes of exquisite

having a tiny monogram embroidered in silk floss, those of linen with the monogram done in fine linen thread. HARRYDELE HALLMARK. OYSTER SALAD.

an Afternoon Tea or the Family Lunch.
Specially Contributed to The Times.

A delicious salad may be made with oysters, celery and mayonnaise dressing, although to one who has never tasted such a salad it may seem an impossible combination, since we do not usually associate celery with oysters. However, it needs only to be eaten to be appreciated and pronounced an espe-

cially delicate and aesthetic compound. The following are the required ingre-dients: One quart of oysters, measured after they are cooked; one quart of cut celery, one pint of mayonnaise dress-ing, one-half pint of French dressing;

To prepare the oysters drain off all the liquor, free them from the bits of shell, and then cook them in a hot ome-let pan, without butter, until they are cooked through, plump and tender, not shrivelled. As soon as they are done, season them slightly with salt and pep-per and set aside to cool. It will be necessary to have a quart and a half or more of raw oysters, in order that there shall be a quart after they are

cooked.

While the oysters are cooling the celery may be washed and cut and French essing made (with which to marinate the oysters) in the following manner: Put into a bowl three tablespoons of fine olive oil, one and one-half tablespoons of lemon juice, one and one-half table-spoons of vinegar, a saltspoon of salt, one-quarter of a saltspoon of pepper, and ten drops of onion juice; mix these well together and pour over the oys-ters when they are cold, stirring and lifting them gently with a silver fork and spoon until every oyster has a coating of the dressing. Then they, with the celery, may be set away in a very

drop, continuing the constant stirring until the whole becomes very stiff and difficult to turn; at this point add a little of the lemon juice, stir, and then drop in more oil until it again becomes thick, when it should again be thinned with lemon juice, and so on until all the oil, lemon juice and vinegar are used. Last put in the cream.

Now everything is ready, but the salad should not be made until a few minutes before it is to be eaten, when the oysters, celery and mayonnaise may

the oysters, celery and mayonnaise may be gently mixed together in a large china bowl or earthenware dish. Serve on a platter and garnish with celery tips.

There are three points to be carefully

observed in making this salad: First, the oysters should be judiciously cooked, so that they shall be done through, yet soft and tender; second, the oil for the dressings must be fine olive oil, known to be genuine; third, do not omit to marinate the oysters with the French dressing; it gives piquancy and flavor to the salad and really makes a great dif-

ference in the result.

The above quantity will be enough for sixteen persons. By dividing each ingredient in the recipe by two the amount necessary for eight will be obtained and by dividing again that for four. four.

This is a delicate salad and always welcome at the family luncheon, but especially adapted for an afternoon tea.

MARY A. BOLAND,
Supt. Cookery, Johns-Hopkins Hospital.

SHERIDAN AT FIVE FORKS.

ally Contributed to The Tir The magnificent way in which Gen. Sheridan redeemed disaster at Cedar Creek must always be a fruitful theme of song and story, yet he himself has often said that his troops were really never defeated there, and "that all the boys needed was to be told so by him to enable them to go in and clean out Early.

At Five Forks it was different. There he commanded men who never had seen him before, and it was solely his wonderful personal magnetism that turned what bade fair to be defeat into victory.

Lee was trying to break loose from the iron clutch with which Grant held him in Petersburg and form the iron clutch with which Grant held him in Petersburg and form a junction with Johnston, but was headed off by Sheridan's cavalry corps and the battle of Dinwiddle Courthouse was fought. The troops in his front having been strongly reinforced by infantry, he was obliged to send to Grant for assistance. Sheridan asked for the Sixth Corps, which had been with him in the Sheuandoah Valley, but this was not available, and Warren's corps, the Fifth, was sent.

available, and Fifth, was sent. Grant's dispatch to Sheridan read: "Warren will be with you at midnight." So the orders were for the cavalry corps to attack at daylight. But midnight came and no Warren; daylight brought no sign of the Fifth Corps, and Sheridan's plans for crushing the enemy at that time failed.

at that time failed.
Staff officer after staff officer was sent
off to hurry Warren up, and it goes
without saying that Sheridan was blaz-

ing mad.

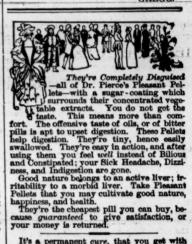
I can see him now as he paced impatiently up and down with his hands behind his back, at every turn rattling out what sounded like, and probably was,

an oath. It was noon before Warren and his staff rode up, but it was not until after 8 o'clock that the Fifth Corps formed up on the right of the cavalry, with Ayres' division on the left, Crawford on the right and Griffin in reserve. The enemy had his left refused, that is to say there was an angle there, and Sheridan's instructions to Warren were for the Fifth Corps, by a turning move-ment, to crush and double up that angle while the cavalry corps attacked in

while the cavairy corps attacked in front.

Sheridan was very emphatic in his orders that they should keep well closed to the left, but in making this turning movement Crawford obliqued too much to the right, which left a gap between him and Ayres that the rebels took in-

stant advantage of.
Sheridan was wild. Every one of his staff were sent after Warren, but could not find him. The situation became critical. Ayres' troops were green men, and were thrown into confusion and diaster was imminent. Then Sher-idan showed himself. With his black eyes blazing with the light of battle, he seized his battle-flag from his orderly, almost tearing the man from his saddle. He dashed down the line of Ayres' demoralized troops and, although few among them knew who he was, they recognized the master and were rallied and followed him over the rebel breast works to victory. He was there the very incarnation of superb energy and courage, and while the staff of that battle-flag was cut and splintered by bul-lets, he himself came out untouched.





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107-109 N. Spring-st.

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We have just received 5 bales yard wide Unbleached Muslin, regular 8%c quality; for two days only you can buy it by the yard or piece at 5c per

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2000 yards extra quality un-bleached Canton Flannel, which we guarantee equal to any you have been paying 12½c for; we will sell for two days only at 8%c per yard.

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15,000 Pieces Embroidery.

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You Get the Benefit of this Reduction

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All the choicest designs in Swiss, Nainsook, Lawn and Muslin Embroideries, designed for Spring, 1894, you can make your selections from now and save about one-half in price. A grand assortment of patterns and widths will be placed on the counters for your inspection.

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We also have a complete line of Half Flouncings at 25c, 35c and 50c per yard; Full Flouncings, from 35c per yard

See Display in Show Window! On sale Wendesday, Nov. 8

RIBLE AVALANCHE.

By Robert Barr.

Specially Contribu'es to The Times. A little more and Jean Rasteaux would have been a giant. Brittany men are small, as a rule, but Jean was an exception. He was a powerful young fellow who, up to the time he Briftany coast, rugged and indented as he been out of sound of waves. He was a man who, like Herve Riel, might have saved the fleet, but France, with the usual good sense of officialism, sent this man of the coast into the mountains, and Jean Rasteaux became a soldier in the Alpine Corps. If he stood on the highest mountain peak, Jean might look over illimitable wastes of snow, but he could catch neither sound nor sight of the sea.

Men who mix with mountains become as rough and rugged as the rocks, and the Alpine Corps was a wild body, harsh and brutal. Punishment in the ranks was swift and terrible, for the corps was situated far from any of the civilizing things of modern life, and deeds were done which the world knew not of:

The regiment of which Jean became a unit was stationed in a high valley, that had but one outlet, a wild pass down which a mountain river roared and foamed and tossed. The narrow path by the side of this stream was the in by immense peaks of everlasting snow, dazzling in the sunlight, and luminous even in the still, dark nights. From the peaks to the south Italy might have been seen, but no man had wer dared to climb any of them. The angry little river was fed by a glacier whose blue breast lay sparkling in the sunshine to the south, and the stream circumnavigated the little plateau, as if trying to find an outlet for its tossing

Jean was terribly lonely in these dreary and unaccustomed solitudes. The white mountains awed him, and the mad roar of the river seemed but poor compensation for the dignified

measured thunder of the waves on the broad sands of the Brittany coast. But Jean was a good-natured giant, and he strove to do whatever was required of him. He was not quick at required of him. He was not quick at repartee, and the men mocked his Breton dialect. He became the butt for all their small and often mean jokes, and from the first he was very miserable, for, added to his yearning for the sea, whose steady roar he heard in his dreams at night, he felt the utter lack of all burgar sympathy.

of all human sympathy.

At first he endeavored by unfailing good nature and rompt obedience to win the regard of his fellows, and he became in a measure the slave of the reg-iment, but the more he tried to please the more his burden increased, and the greater were the insults he was com-

THE MODERN SAMSON pelled to bear from both officers and men. It was so easy to bully this giant, whom they nicknamed Samson, that even the smallest men in the regiment felt at liberty to swear at him or cuff

him, if necessary.

But at last Sampson's good nature seemed to be wearing out. His stock was becoming exhausted, and his comrades forgot that the Bretons for him-

Although the Alpine Corps, as a general thing, contains the largest and strongest men in the French army, yet the average French soldier may be termed undersized when compared with was compelled to enter the army, had spent his life in dragging heavy nets over the side of a boat. He knew the small men in the regiment, and one of these, like a diminutive gnat, was Samit is, as well as he knew the road from the little cafe on the square to the dwelling of his father on the hill-side overlooking the sea. Never before had be been out of sound of waves. He was a man who, like Herve Riel, might have saved the fleet, but France, with the the search overlooking the sea. Never before had on the could be expected to bear. One day the gnat ordered Samson to bring him a pall of water from the on the rocks, and there, of course, it was impossible to trace him. The sentre who guarded the pass maintained tries who guarded the pass mainta than even he could be expected to bear. all in their turn made Samson miser-able, were standing about, the little man picked up the pail of water and dashed it into Samson's face. It was such a good opportunity for showing off before the big men, who removed their pipes from their mouths and laughed tried to take the water out of his eves

Then Samson did an astonishing thing.
"You miserable, little, insignificant
rat," he cried. I would crush you, but you are not worth it. But to show that I am not afraid of any of you, there, and there!"

As he said these two words with em-

that Samson had hit two men who had

nothing to do with the insult he had re-ceived, while the real culprit had been allowed to go unpunished. "They deserved it," said Samson, sul-

mark.

Before the guards had time to interfere, Samson sprang upon the officer, lifted him like a child above his head and dashed him with a sickening crash to the ground, where he lay motionless.

A cry of horror went up from every one present.

A cry of horror went up from every one present.

A cry of horror went up from every one present.

For a short distance up from the cry of the hill and the bank of the raging stream. On this bit of level ground the soldiers lay in the sun and smoked, while the officers stood in a group and watched the climbing man going steadily upward.

For a short distance up from the control of the hill and the bank of the raging stream. On this bit of level ground the soldiers lay in the sun and smoked, while the officers stood in a group and the climbing man going steadily upward.

dreds of years have been successful fighters, and that the blood of contention flows in their veins.

up the bank, and when he delivered it oudly as Samson with his knuckles

phasis, he struck out from the shoulder. not at the little man. but at the two big-gest men in the regiment, and felled them like dogs to the ground.

The matter was reported to the officer and Samson was placed under arrest. When the inquiry was held the officer expressed his astonishment at the fact

"They deserved it," said Samson, surlenly, "for what they had done before.

I could not strike the little man. I should have killed him."

"Silence!" cried the officer. "You his superior. "He cannot escape. his superior. "He cannot escape. The cannot him to wait for the cannot him to do but to wait for the cannot him to do but to wait for the cannot him to do but to wait for the cannot him to do but to wait for the cannot him to do but to wait for the cannot him to do but to wait for the cannot him to be superior. "He cannot escape.

must not answer me like that."
"I shall answer you as I like," said
Samson doggedly.

Samson ueggedy.

The officer sprang to his feet, with a little rattan cane in his hand and struck the insubordinate soldier twice across

was no doubt now about his fate. The guardhouse was a rude hut of logs sit-uated on the banks of the roaring stream. Into this room Samson was flung, bound hand and foot, to await the court martial next day. The shattered officer, whose sword had broken in

pieces under him, slowly revived and was carried to his quarters. A sentry marched up and down all night before the guardhouse.

In the morning, when Samson was sent for, the guardhouse was found to be empty. The huge Breton had broken his bonds as did Samson of old. He had pushed out a log of wood from the wall, and had squeezed himself through to the bank of the stream. There all trace of him was lost. If he had fallen in, then of course he had sentenced and executed himself, but in the mud near the water were great footprints which no boot but that of Samson could have boot but that of Samson could have made; so if he were in the stream it must have been because he threw himup the bank, and when he delivered to the little man, the latter abused him for not bringing the pail full, and as several of the larger soldiers, who had several of the larger soldiers, who had the runaway. Even if he reached a town or a village far below, so huge a could not escape notice. The that no one had gone through during man could not escape notice. The searchers were instructed to telegraph his description and his crime as soon as they reached a telegraph wire. It was impossible to hide in the valley, and a impossible to hide in the valley, and a rapid search speedily convinced the of-fleers that the delinquent was not there. As the sun rose higher and higher,

ntil it began to shine even on the northward-facing snow fields, a sharp-eyed private reported that he saw a black speck moving high up on the great white slope south of the valley. The officer called for a field-glass, and, placing it was the saw and placing it was the saw and place. ing it to his eyes, examined the snow

carefully. "Call out a detachment," he said, "that is Samson on the mountain."

There was a great stir in the camp when the truth became known. Emis-A cry of tage went up from their comrades, but bullies are cowards at heart, and while Samson glared around at them, no one made a move.

The was a great stir in the camp when the truth became known. Emissaries were sent after the searchers down the pass, calling them to return.

"He thinks to get to Italy," said the officer. "I did not imagine the fool knew so much of geography. We have him now secure enough The officer who had been flung over

Sampson's head was now able to hobble about, and he was exceedingly bitter. Shading his eyes and gazing at the snow, he said:

"A good marksman ought to be able to bring him down."
"There is no need of that," replied have nothing to do but to wait for him. He will have to come down." All of which was perfectly true.

A detachment crossed the stream and little rattan cane in his hand and struck the insubordinate soldier twice across the face, each time raising an angry red climb. There was a small level place a few yards wide between the bottom of

A cry of horror went up from every one present.

"I have had enough," cried Samson, turning to go, but he was met by a bristling hedge of steel. He was like a rat in a trap. He stood defiantly there, a man maddened by oppression, and glared around him helplessly.

Whatever might have been his punishment for striking his comrades, there

vast, smooth slope of snow, pure and white, sparkling in the strong sunlight as if had been sprinkled with diamonddust. A black speck against the tre-mendous field of white, the giant strag-gled on, and they could see by the glass that he sank to the knee in the softening snow.
"Now," said the officer, "he is beginning to understand his situation."

ning to understand his situation."
Through the glass they saw Samson pause. From below it seemed as if the snow were a smooth as a sloping roof, but even to the naked eye a shadow crossed it near the top. That shadow was a tremendous ridge of overhanging snow more than one hundred feet deep; and Samson now paused as he realized that it was insurmountable. He looked down and undoubtedly saw a part of the down and undoubtedly saw a part of the regiment waiting for him below. He turned and plodded slowly under the overhanging ridge until he came to the precipice at his left. It was 1000 feet sheer down. He retraced his steps and walked to the similar precipice at the Then he came again to the middle of the great T, which his footmarks had made on that virgin slope. He sat down in the snow.

No one will ever know what a mo-

ment of despair the Breton must have passed through when he realized the hopelessness of his toil. The officer who was gazing through the glass at him dropped his hand to his side and laughed. "The nature of his situation," he said, "has at last dawned upon him. It

took a long time to get an appreciation of it through his thick Breton skull." Let me have the glass a moment,"
d another. "He has made up his said another. mind about something."
The officers did not realize the full significance of what he saw through the glass. In spite of their conceit their

skulls were thicker than that of the persecuted Breton fisherman.

Samson for a moment turned his face
to the north and raised his hands toward heaven. Whether it was an appeal to the saints he believed in, or an

nevermore to look upon, who can tell? A fter a moment's pause he flung himself headlong down the slope toward the section of the regiment which lounged on the bank of the river. Over and over he rolled, and then in place of the black figure there came downward a white ball, gathering bulk at every

bound.

It was several seconds before the significance of what they were gazing at burst upon officers and men. It came upon them simultaneously, and with it a wild panic of fear. In the still air a

The men and officers were hemmed in

by the boiling torrent. Some of them plunged in to get to the other side, but the moment the water laid hold of them their heels were whirled into the air. and they disappeared helplessly down the rapids.

Samson was hours going up the moun-Samson was nours going up the mountain, but only seconds in coming down.

There was one mingled shriek, which made itself heard through the sullen roar of the snow, then all was silence.

The hemmed-in waters rose high and

When the remainder of the regiment when the remainder of the regiment dug out from the debris the bodies of their comrades they found a fixed look of the wildest terror on every face except one. Samson himself, without an othe unbroken bone in his body, slept as calmly as if he rested under the blue waters on the coast of Brittany.

DEATH OF SATANK.

by Indians of stage drivers and settlers, whose graves lined the roffd for some distance, and the expression that a man had "gone up Salt Creek" had there a deeper significance than usually at-

It was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon when we reached this place, and, on mounting a ridge, in the prairie, on mounting a ridge, in the prairie, saw what we took to be a Mexican wagon train encamped at some distance from the creek. Nothing was thought of this until one of the men remarked: "Where are all the mules?" Then it was noticed that while there was the smoke of a fire, and that the train was regularly parked, there was no sign of life about it.

Striking spurs to our horses, we rode down, and there a fearful sight met our gaze. Stark naked and terribly mangled and mutilated, lying between the wagons, were the remains of eight teamsters. Their throats were cut from car to ear, and their stomachs ripped open and filled with flour taken from the wagons, and other horrible and nameless mutilations made.
Fastened by the lock chain of one of the wagon-master, who had been captured alive. A fire had been built around him, and, after being tortured, he had been scalped, and hot coals placed upon his

Massacre by the Kiowas—Gen.

Sherman's Close Call.

Details of the Fight—An Indian Stoic—A
"Heap Bad" Indian—Satanta and
Big Tree Sentenced to
Death.

In the fall of 1870 the writer, with a small detachment of United States cavalry, was on his way from Fort Griffin to Fort Richardson, Tex., on court—martial duty.

The posts are about eighty-five miles apart and about midway. The road crosses a small tributary of the Brazos River, called Salt Creek. This creek had been the scene of many murders by Indians of stage drivers and settlers, whose graver lived in the detachment of the Brazos River called Salt Creek. This creek had been the scene of many murders by Indians of stage drivers and settlers, whose graver lived in the content of the make a desperate defense.

The Indians, who, it was afterward learned, were commanded by the famous war chief Satanta, formed in two parties. One moved to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the right and

MacKenzie

satanta was a very notted chief, and a great orator. He was so plausible alive. A fire had been built around him, and, after being tortured, he had been scalped, and hot ceals placed upon his bleeding skull. His eyes were still rolling in his head when we reached him, but he died almost immediately. The empty cartridge shells lying about indicated that a desperate defense had been made by the unfortunate men, before they were overcome, and the trail showed that an unusually large war party of Indians had been engaged.

Placing the dead in the wagons to keep them from the wolves, we rode on and about five miles from the scene we were halled from a timber island on our right, and, on reaching it, found three men who were the sole survivors of the massacre, two of whom were wounded. From them we learned the particulars of the fight.

It seemed that it was a government train of ten wagons en route to Fort Griffin with supplies. Gen. Sherman, then on a tour of inspection, had methem and spoken with the wagon-master about twenty minutes before they were attacked, and, with his small escort of ten men, had a very close call. The wagon-master, an old and experienced Indian fighter, was riding about a hundred yards in advance, when he suddenly dashed bake shouting: "Corrail your wagons! Be lively boys!" The first teamster turned his team in a half chrele to the left and the next one turned to the right until the train was packed in two parallel lines, the teams facing inward.

This was hardly accomplished when a party of about two hundred Klowas and any arty of about two hundred Klowas and work of sacks of corn thrown from the wagon-master, hastily formed a breastwork of sacks of corn thrown from the was free he shouted his war cry, and, turning, stabbed the corporal integers and the fleshy part of his little flag and the first was afterward found that the ol

wagons, and prepared to make a desperate defense.

The Indians, who, it was afterward learned, were commanded by the famous war chief Satanta, formed in two parties. One moved to the right and the other to the left, and, in a series of concentric circles, dashed to the attack. The first assault was successions.

riddled with balls.

Satanta and Big Tree were tried and sentenced to be hanged, but this was commuted to imprisonment for life. During the reign of the peace commission they were pardoned, but promptly went on the warpath, and were again arrested, and were in the penitentiary at Huntsville many years, where Satanta, wearying of confinement, committed suicide.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR GUMS.

New Cause.

(Washington Star:) "People are losing their teeth from a new cause nowadays." said a dental surgeon. "It is a complaint which seems to have be-MacKenzie.

My story was soon told. "My God!" said Sherman, "I met that train and spoke to the wagon-master, not half an hour before. My escort would have been but a mouthful for such a warparty as that!" come common only within the last fifteen years or so. "Recession of the gums' it is called. Tartar is deposited at an abnormal rate, and this carbonate of lime secreted from the salivation but were publication." After awhile, if nothing is done to the salivation of the saliv

spoke to the wagon-master, not half an brow before. My escort would have party as that:"

Immediately the post was in an up-roar. Couriers were sent off to bring he Tonkawa scouts from Griffin, and MacKenzie was ordered to follow the trail, and, if it led, as Sherman expected, to the Indian Territory, and the could locate it to any village, he was not to regard reservation rights, that to go in and clean it out.

The trail was followed to Red River, and the could locate it to any village, he was not to regard reservation rights, the was not to regard reservation rights, the trail was followed to Red River, and the could locate it to any village, he was not to regard reservation rights, the was not to regard reservation rights, the was not to regard reservation rights, the was not to regard that Sherman et al. The was a star as deposited as at an abnormal rate, and this carbon act of lime secreted from the sally and to bring the destination in the sall, and to the rowing to brovent, the trouble gets as far as the ordered to brevent, the trouble gets as far as the ordered to brevent, the trouble gets as far as the ordered to brevent, the trouble gets as far as the ordered to brevent, the trouble gets as far as the ordered to brevent, the trouble gets as far as the ordered to brevent, the trouble gets as far as the ordered to be fourteen years ago with a bad case of the deads. We was long to heavy rains; so far gene that I took it between my thumb and finger and quietly lifted it ut. Within three months I had head heap there, and that the tree ended here and been there, and that the tree ended here and been there, and that the tree we look it for was perfectly solid in his part was perfectly solid in his desirable to the full with the was a far as the could was looked and any most case that I to the fourter was perfectly solid in his part was perfectly solid in his dead was looke, and the treet of the was a far and the proper of the supplied to the guine and the structure of the full was perfectly curable, and the

Continuing its characteristic enterprise, the Woodbury Business College has just placed an order for eight latest improved Remiriston typewriters, to replace those destroyed during the recent fire in the Stowell Block. This speaks well for both the college and this popular writing machine, as only the Remiriston machine is used in any of the departments of the college.

W. B. TULLIS, watchmaker, 400 &.



THE STOWAWAY.

HOW JOHNNY RIGGS WENT TO SEA.

By W. J. Henderson.

Specially Contributed to The Times 'Wot'n blue gum do ye want?" "I want to go to sea, sir," came the newer in a tremulous boyish voice. "W-w-ot! You go to sea! You go

home an' tell yer mother she wants

Johnny Riggs walked back along the busy pier toward South street. He sat down on a pile of bags and almost gave way to tears. All that day and the day before he had tramped from vessel to vessel along the North and East river fronts in search of what an old sailor would have called a "berth." But he was invariably turned away, either because he admitted he had never been to sea or because he looked slight and pale. Johnny had a good home and he would have gone back to it, but he had spent every cent of his money, and now he was actually beginning to feel the pangs of hunger.

"I wish I hadn't run away," said Johnny to himself; "but I've done it, and I can't go back, so I'm bound to get to sea somehow."

If Johnny had not read so many the busy pler toward South street. H

"I wish I hadn't run away," sald Johnny to himself; "but I've done it, and I can't go back, so I'm bound to get to sea somehow."

If Johnny had not read so many sensational stories about ocean life, he would never have stolen away from his father's little store in Sheepkill and gone to New York in search of a "berth." He would have known that small, fair-skinned boys are not shipped, even as green hands.

When night came on, the boy was disheartened. He was sitting disconsolately on a pier when a newsboy, who had just sold his last paper came running along. Seeing Johnny's miserable face, the newsboy stooped.

"Wot's de matter, young feller?" he said "Down on yer luck?"

"I don't know just what you mean," answered Johnny; "but I'm hungry and I have no place to sleep."

"Well, I bin down on de luck an' I know wot it is. Ef ye want some'in' to eat come on wid me."

"But if you get me something to eat, I don't know how I can pay you."

"O, let up on dat Sund'y-school talk. Come on." The newsboy led the way to a narrow alley, which ran behind the kitchen of a large hotel.

"Here's w'ere I gits my grub," he said. "Me an' de cook is frien's."

After a little time a fat man wearing a white apron came out with some odds and ends on a plate. The newsboy seplained Johnny's troubles, and soon another plate was brought out. After they had eaten heartily, the newsboy said:

"Now come wid me to my hotel."

"He took Johnny down a narrow street, and then around several corners. At last they came to a place where a number of covered wagons were standing beside the curbstone. The newsboy promptly climbed into one and invited Johnny to follow. They found a lot of loose straw in the bottom of the wagon.

"Dese hyer waggins b'longs to a crockery house an' de driver o' dis

They found a lot of loose straw in the bottom of the wagon.

"Dese hyer waggins b'longs to a crockery house an' de driver o' dis un's a frien' o' mine." said the newsboy. "I sleeps here till it's time to go an' git me mornin' papers at 3 o'clock. De copper on de beat allus g'es me a w'ack on de feet to wake me."

"What do you do with the money you earn? Give it to your mother?" asked Johnny.

earn? Give it to your mother?" ed Johnny. (aln't got no mudder 'n fader's on

and. Wen I gits money 'nuff I'm ter start a stand o' my own." should think you'd rather go to guess not! Right hyer on de dry s good 'nuff fer me. Wot's ver

"Johnny Riggs. What's yours?"
"Dibbsy Magoon: but we'n I git a
stand, I'm goin' to call myself Dan'l
Mackewan. Say, ef yer can't git a job
to go to sea, w'y don't ye go as a
stowaway?"

stowaway?"

"A stowaway!"

"Ye-e-h. Sneak down in de hold w'en nobody ain't lookin', an' den w'en de gits out to sea come up. Den dey's got ter take yer."

It was a new idea to Johnny, and he lay awake on his straw a long time thinking of it. When he awoke in the morning, the newsboy had gone, but Johnny got some breakfast from the cook, to whom he had been introduced the evening before.

Johnny got some breakfast from the cook, to whom he had been introduced the evening before.

Then he started out to find a ship on which he could get passage as a stow-away. There were only two or three fitting out for ports far enough away to please Johnny. By a little cautious inquiry, he found out when they were going to sail. He selected a fine iron ship bound for Australia. She was to sail in three days. Johnny told Dibbsy Magoon about her that night, and the two made a bargain by which Johnny was to help Dibbsy sell papers in return for his board and lodging till the day of the former's departure.

But it is not always an easy thing to slip into the hold of a vessel without being seen, and when Johnny was trying to escape observation among the crowd of men on the ship's forecastle, he was detected by the second mate and ordered ashore.

"That settles it," he said to Dibbsy. "Till go on the schooner. She's bound for some place in Central America. I don't like her looks, and she's smaller than the ship, but she sails tomorrow, and I can't wait any longer."

The next day Johnny boarded the schooner just about as she was to be towed out into the East River, and as all hands were busy forward, he slipped down the main hatch and clambered over bales and boxes into the fore hold. Both hatches were still open, and there was light enough for the boy to see what sort of a place he had got into. It was gloomy and dismally dirty. The air was foul with the odors of grease and bilge water. One thing, however, pleased Johnny, He saw that among other things stored forward were some barrels of crackers and some cases of mineral water.

There was a great noise of tramping overhead, and presently Johnny heard overhead.

mineral water.

There was a great noise of tramping overhead, and presently Johnny heard the sound of water rippling along the outside of the schooner's planking.

"We're out of the wharf," thought Johnny.

He was in impenetrable darknesss. deck in the fresh air; but he knew if he should go up he could be put ashore. He must wait for the vessel to reach the ocean. the ocean.

The minutes passed slowly for poor

off and began to row away without any attention to his frightened cries.

him no good. The fire was rapidly gaining headway. "Where is the water?" he asked him

He went on deck and searched. He

He went on deck and searched. He could find none. He saw a bucket lying on the deck, and with a piece ct rope lowered it into the sea. Having filled down and threw it on the fire. There was not enough. He repeated the experiment, but his progress was so slow that the fire gained on him. He understood now the parting remarks of the

Suddenly he thought of the minera

water. He sprang forward joyfully, seized several bottles, knocked off their necks, filled his bucket and threw the contents on the fire. After half an hour's hard work he had the satisfaction of seeing the last spark extinguished.

guished.
"I wonder where the boat is now?
Would they come back if they knew
the fire was out?" he asked himself

anxiously.

He went on deck and gazed out. Far away, a mere gray speck against the shining horizon, was the boat. There was no fear that the men would return. "I am alone on the ocean," shivered Johnny.

The shooner was rolling slowly, and The shooner was foiling slowly, and as she did so, her booms swung with dismal creaks and her head-sails flapped heavily, the sheet blocks rattling loudly. The vessel had just come up into the wind, and was hovering there with her

wind, and was novering the sails shaking.

"If I knew anything about sailing I suppose I could get sornewhere in this vessel. I know they steer the boat with that wheel because that's the way I've seen them do it up the river, and in the seen them do it up the river, and in the seen them do it up the river, and in the seen them do it up the river, and in the seen them do it up the river, and in the seen the seen the seen that a place is always a man at

sea stories, there is always a man as the wheel," reasoned the boy, and went

to the wheel.

The schooner's head was now falling off again. "Why, the schooner is turning around all by herself," said the boy

houghtfully. He took hold of the wheel and turned

it first one way and then the other, but as the mainsail had not yet filled his movements had no effect. He waited

to see what would happen.
Soon the schooner's head fell off so far that her after canvas drew and she began to move forward. "How's she

was not enough. He repeated t periment, but his progress was s that the fire gained on him. He stood now the parting remarks

Johnny. His head began to feel heavy from breathing the foul air, he crawled Johnny. His head beran to feel heavy from breathing the foul air, he crawled up on the piles of boxes and bags and put his face near a small crack in the deck. There he endeavored to draw some fresh air into his lungs, and, at the same time hear what was going on.

Figure 1 he jib to windward!" he heard a voice shout. A noise of tramping and rattling blocks followed. If Johnny had been on deck he would have known that the schooner was being brought to in order to discharge her pilot. What he did realize, however, was that the swell of the sea was under the vessel's bliges, for she began to roll slowly and easily from side to side. Johnny wondered if this was what made people seasick. A few moments later he heard another shout:

"Up with your helm! Let draw the jib! Meet her! Steady!"

He did not know what these orders meant, but he found that the swinging motion of the vessel diminished, and he could hear the water rippling along her sides again, telling she was going ahead.

"I guess it won't do to go on deck yet." he said to himself, "may not be

ahead,
"I guess it won't do to go on deck
yet," he said to himself, "may not be
out of sight of land, and they could put
me ashore."

He lay still, and after a time, over-

smoke come? The boy dropped down into the hold. Something was burning. But where?

"I must find it," said Johnny aloud, "and put it out."

As he went forward the smell grew stronger. He pressed on and soon saw a bright flame. Drawing nearer he discovered that a little fire had been started among some bags beside some boxes. The flames had already crept up the side of one box and the pine wood was ablaze. It dawned upon Johnny that for some reason the men had set fire to their own schooner and abandoned her.

He was too inexperienced to guess the fact that her cargo was mostly "dummy" stuff, that she had been insured at double her value, and that the plan to burn her at sea and get the insurance had been laid long before she sailed. The captain was the principal owner, and he had promised to share the profits with his men.

But even if Johnny had been able to guess the existence of this wicked scheme, the knowledge would have done him no good. The fire was rapidly gaining headway.

"Where is the water?" he asked himome by the heavy air, he fell asleep. How long he slept he could not tell, but when he awoke he thought the schooner must be about to sink.

In the pitchy darkness he could not see a thing, but he could feel that the vessel was being hurled about like a

chip.

First her bows would be flung high up with a breathless rush, and a force which made Johnny feel as if the bags under him were being pushed through his back. Then she would roll over on her side till the frightened boy thought she was turning bottom upward. Next her bows would drop downward, with a swift, sickening flight, which left him faint and giddy. And what a dire discord of noises he heard! There were creakings and groanings all around him, as if ten thousand persons were in agony, while outside and above he could hear terrible concussions as the thundering tons of hissing green water swept down and smote the reeling schooner.

The little vessel was fighting her way through a heavy gale. Poor Johnny at last understood there was a storm, and would have given much to be out of his gloomy, shrieking prison. Presently, he felt strange sensations stealling over him. His head hip. First her bows would be flung high

to be out of his gloomy, shricking prison. Presently, he felt strange sensations stealing over him. His head felt as if it was spinning round on his shoulders; it became so hot he thought it would burst; red flashes darted before his eyes; his stomach seemed to be struggling to go up into his throat. He groaned in his misery, it was seasickness in its severest form.

it was seasickness in its severest form
"Oh, how I wish I was on dry land
with Dibbsy," he moaned.
Hardly had he uttered the words when with Dibbsy," he moaned.
Hardly had he uttered the words when
the schonoer made a terrible lurch, and
the pile on which Johnny was lying fell
over, throwing him heavily among the
boxes on the port side. His head
struck the corner of one, and he was
knocked senseless. The next thing he
knew the schooner was not rolling and
pitching so heavily. He found he had
cut his forehead, for blood was clotted
on it and on his cheek. He managed
to rub off some with his handkerchief,
so that his face felt less drawn and
rough. He realized that he was not sick
now, and that he was extremely, hungry. He crawled and felt about till he
laid his hands on one of the cracker
barrels. He had taken the precaution to
loose the head before he had been shut in,
and he had no difficulty in getting a
few crackers. He drank some of the
mineral water, too, and felt stronger.
"I must get on deck," he said to himself. "I shall die down here."

He clambered up to the fore hatch
and beat against it with his hands, crying: "Hello! Hello,"

His only answer was the creaking of
the timbers around him. He beat again

His only answer was the creaking of the timbers around him. He beat again and shouted, but all to no effect. No

and shouted, but all to no effect. No one on deck heard him.
"Am I going to stay shut in this place?" he feverishly asked himself. "I shall go crazy. I must get out."
All this time the rolling of the schooner was diminishing, and Johnny realized that the squall was over. Now, as he crawled away aft, hoping to make some one hear him there, he himself heard shouts on deck.
"Get the outer jib on her! Aloft

heard shouts on deck.

"Get the outer jib on her! Aloft
there, one of you, and unfurl the foretops'!!"

Johnny reached up and knocked
against the deck. "Hello! Hello!"

gainst the deck. "Hello! Hello!"
But still no one heard him.
"Oh, what shall I do? How shall I ver get out?" he wailed, and his courge broke, so that he lay down and exhed outlight.

fore hatch and saw daylight. The next moment two men dropped down into the hold. He was so startled he did not dare to speak. He lay perfectly still and watched them, but as their backs were turned he could not see what they were doing, except that one of them struck a match and stooped down as if trying to see something at his feet. They were as far forward as they could go, and they remained there talking in low tones for fully ten minutes. Then a face appeared at the hatchway and a voice called down:

"Below there! The boat's all ready. Ain't you lubbers through yet?"

"Aye, aye, mate," replied one of them. "We're a-comin."

They moved toward the hatch, and Johnny knew that in another moment

Johnny knew that in another momen he would be shut in. "Wait, wait!" he screamed. "Take m

The men started as if they had been struck. Johnny could see, even in that anxious moment, that they were deathly ""S'help me goodness," exclaimed one of them, "if I didn't think it was a ghost!"

"Young feller," called out the other "who are you? What are you doing

here?"
"I'm Johnny Riggs. I've run away
from home to go to sea," answered
Johnny. He felt ashamed to say how
gladly he would be ashore again.
"Well, you're to sea now, sure," and
the men looked at each other and
laughed.

gladly he would be ashore again.

"Well, you're to sea now, sure," and the men looked at each other and laughed.

"Below there!" called a voice on deck; "look lively or we'll leave you!"

"On deck!" cried one of the men. "Here's a bloomin' stowaway."

In a second there was a crowd around the hatchway. Johnny was pushed up roughly. As he reached the deck, half blinded by the sunlight, a hand gripped his shoulder so hard that he cried out with the pain of it.

"Wot'n creation are you doin' here!" asked the leader of the band.
Johnny answered this man as he had the others.

"Wot d'ye say, mates; shall we give him the schooner?"

"Yes, yes!" all cried, laughing in a grim chorus. The next moment every man of them began climbing over the rai!.

"Good-by, laddy!" shouted one.
"Hore you!" like the sea!" cried.

man or them began chimbing over the rail.

"Good-by, laddy!" shouted one.

"Hopes you'll like the sea!" cried another. In a flash the men had all jumped into a boat alongside.

"Wait! Wait!" screamed Johnny, suddenly realizing he was left alone.

"Pake me, please!"

"No." came the answer. "You want to be a sallor. Now you've got a vessel all to yourself."

"Hold on a bit," said one of them, "if we leave him aboard, won't he put it cht!"

"Wot with?" There ain't a drop o' water left aboard her."

water left aboard her."
"He'll h'ist it o' the sea."
"He can't do that fast enough.

began to move lorward. How's she going." exclaimed Johnny.

Again he took hold of the wheel. He was surprised to find that it was trying to turn itself. He let it go, and saw that the vessel's head was again coming up to the wind. In a few seconds her headsalls began to shake.

"I'll just have to experiment" said "I'll just have to experiment," said Johnny to himself.

He turned the wheel in the direction opposite to that in which it had turned

to the wheel.

itself. "That's the scheme," he said, joyfully.

The schooner's head fell off again,

and all her sails began to draw. more she began to move forward. But now something new happened. She began to turn around the other way. "Hello!" exclaimed Johnny, "that way. "Hello!" exclaimed Johnny, "that won't do! If she gets to going around that way, something will happen, though I don't know what."

So he twisted the wheel enough to stop her falling off. But now she be-

"Oh, what shall I we wiled, and his courage broke, so that he lay down and sobbed outright. It must have been an hour later when Johnny suddenly heard a noise at the fore hatch and saw daylight. The next moment two men dropped down into the moment two men dropped down into the saw daylight. The next hand saw daylight hand saw daylight hand saw daylight hand saw daylight. The next hand saw daylight hand saw daylight hand saw daylight hand saw daylight. The next hand saw daylight hand saw daylight hand saw daylight hand saw daylight hand saw daylight.

Johnny did keep turning the wheel, and the schooner continued to sail along smoothly enough, though her course was rather devious.

"This is all right," said the boy, "only I wonder where in the world I am sailing to."

He had lost all idea of direction. He He had lost all idea of direction. He looked up at the sky where the sun was shining brightly; but the great light was almost at its highest point, and so the boy could not learn which was east or west. As he looked down, his eye fell upon the binnacle.

"What's that in there?" he muttered, peering under the cap. "It's a mariner's compass!"

He had seen pictures of the compass and read descriptions of it, but this was the first time he had ever beheld the object itself.

the first time he had ever beheld the object itself.

"What are all those letters?" he said;
"E and ESE and S and N—oh, I know! Those are the letters which tell what way you are going!

He examined them carefully, and while do so observed that the compass card was slowly turning around.

He looked up and saw that the schooner was again swinging her bowsprit toward the wind. He turned the wheel—or. a sailor would have said, "put up his helm"—and glancing again at the compass card, saw that it was moving the other way.

"Why," he celaimed, "it's the ship that turns, not that; that stays still, and the letter in front there must be the way I'm going. What is it? It's E: that means east. All right; now I know which way I'm bound."

And although he had not forgotten

And although he had not forgottentis lonely position, the boy smiled. Bu his expression soon changed to one

his expression soon changed to one of deep anxiety.

"This won't do at all," he exclaimed.

"The Atlantic Ocean is east of America, so the land must be west of me. I am going the wrong direction. What shall I do?"

He released the wheel, and sat down to solving this new problem. The schooner was forging ahead at a fine pace, and did not come up to the wind at once. Johnny looked up just as she began to do so. An idea flashed upon him.

""" the second of the schooler went to so. An idea hashed upon him.
"Suppose I were to turn the wheel so as to help her go that way? I wonder if she wouldn't go all the way around? I'll try it anyhow."

He now performed the operation known as "putting the helm hard down." Of course, the schooner went about.
""The its it!" screen med. Ichney is held." about.
"That's it!" screamed Johnny, in his delight. "Good old boat! You know what I want! I wonder if she's around far enough."
He looked at the compass card, and found that the letter W was almost in front.

in front.
"I must stop her now," he said,
and he met her with the helm, roughly
and unskillfully, but nevertheless effectively.
"There," he said, "I'm sailing now
toward land."

It was much harder steering now. Johnny did not know why, but it was because all his head salls were hauled to windward. He saw there was something wrong forward, but could not tell what it was. He only knew that the schooner's head displayed a greater tendency to fall off on this course than on the easterly one. He discovered after a time that by letting her go a little north of west she steered more easily and went faster.

"What's the difference?" he thought, "the land is there, too."

He now took time to look around. Why, hello!" he exclaimed; "there's a steamship coming the same way as me. She'll pass me. I wonder if she wouldn't stop and take me off this schooner."

But poor Johnny did not know how to signal the steamer, and she did not come close enough to hear his shouts. "It's no good," he said, with tears in his eyes; "I shall have to sall on till I strike land."

As the sun went down, the fine southerly breeze, which had been blowing all day, became lighter. Still there was enough of it to keep the schooner moving at a five-knot gait. The boy was hungry, but afraid to leave the wheel long enough to go down for crackers, lest the vessel might depart from her course so far that he would not know how to bring her back to it.

He resolutely stood by the wheel, though his fingers were stiff and numb, and his arms throbed with pain. His head ached, and his back ached, and his legs felt as if pins and needles were being run into them. He had been at the wheel eight hours.

Darkness came down upon the sea, and the breeze became cold and damp. The waves ran in long, black, oily any attention to his frightened cries.
Johnny was in despair. He would have jamped into the sea after the boat, but he knew he could not swim as fast as the men were rowing. Presently he saw them stop and get up a mast and sail. In a few minutes they were skimming away from the schooner at a rapid pace. The poor little stowaway walked aimlessly to and fro. He stopped at the open hatch and peered into the darkness from which he had escaped to the deserted.
What was that peculiar odor?
It smelt like smoke. Whence could smoke come? The boy dropped down into the hold. Something was burning. But where?

tt the wheel eight hours.

Darkness came down upon the sea,
and the breeze became cold and damp
fre waves ran in long, black, oily
olds, and the stars threw flickering. folds, and the stars threw mickering, faint reflections on their crests.

Suddenly Johnny saw two or three steady lights immediately ahead of him. He gazed at them in wonder. Then there came faintly, so faintly that he could barely hear it, the bark

f a dog.
"That must be land!" he cried. And now he heard a curious rum-ling sound, much like that of a water all. It was the surf, but Johnny

And now he heard a curious rumbing sound, much like that of a waterfall. It was the surf, but Johnny did not know that. He steered straight ahead. Fortunately, the schooner was going very slowly, and when she took the ground she did so easily. Johnny heard the grating of the sand under her keel. "What's that?" he muttered. "It sounds as if she was rubbing against somtthing. I do believe she's aground. But good gracious! She isn't ashore yet. Whatever shall I do? I can't get off here."

"Schooner ahoy!" came a call out of the darkness.

"What do you want " cried Johnny; "please come and take me off."

The next moment a boat manned by ten or a dozen men came alongside.

"Where are your lights? What are you doing here running her straight on the beach on a clear night!" demanded of the sallors.

"Oh," said Johnny, "I'm all alone—they left me—I don't know anything about sailing, and I want to get ashore."

The men saw there was no crew aboard, and, of course, took Johnny into their boat and landed him safely. He told his story, and a telegram to New York brought down an agent of the insurance company, against which the plans of the schooner's crew had been formed.

The result was that the men were caught, at the port where they landed, and Johnny received a handsome reward for saving the schooner, which was easily pulled off the sandy beach.

Do you know what Johnny did with his money? He gave enough of it to Dibbsy Magoon to start that boy in business at his own stand, and the rest of it he carried home to his parents as fast as a train would take him. And Johnny will never run away to see again. as fast as a train would take him. And Johnny will never run away to

DOLLS' HAMMOCKS.

Needlework for Small Fingers-Fringes and Pillows.
Specially Contributed to The Times.

An acceptable present for one little An acceptable present for one little girl to give to another, or to give to her own doll, is a doll's hammock.

Cut two oblongs of blue and white narrow-stripe bed ticking, each as long as necessary, according to the length of the doll, and about half as wide as the length.
Take the heaviest wool or worsted of

any preferred shade, and make, say, stripes along the white stripes of the ticking. Red wool is cheerful and duricking. Red wool is cheerful and dur-ble. Lay the wool smooth aud straight able. along the white stripes and fasten it down with slanting stitches of blue or yellow embroidery slik. When all the white stripes have thus

been covered, lay the two oblongs to-gether, wrong side out, and stitch across the ends. Turn the right side out and or shirr, wide enough to run in a piece of whalebone or heavy bonnet-wire.

Turn in the edges of the sides. Baste

Turn in the edges of the sides. Baste together smoothly.

Then with the worsted make a fringe along these two double edges. This is done by threading a needle double and pulling the worsted through the ticking, leaving the loops as long as you wish the fringe to be, say about two inches, though some dolls like to have their hammock fringe three inches deep. Take another stitch—a sort of buttoghole stitch—in the same place, to secure the worsted; then set a fresh stitch as before, next to the first one, fastening it in the same way; this leaves the worsted in a succession of loops. When this has been done along both edges of the hammock the loops must be cut. The fringe is then commust be cut. The fringe is then com-

piete.
In the hems run pieces of wire or whalebone, not as wide as the cloth, whalebone, not as wide as the cloth, which is thereby left somewhat shirred or gathered. Fasten the ends of the bones stoutly to the ticking. Now thread red cord into a big needle and sew it in single all along the ends, one inch apart, passing the needle inside the "stretcher" of wire or bone. Cut it off at each stitch, leaving the two ends six or seven inches long. Gather up the cords of each end and tie them into a brass ring. Now the hammock is complete. A couple of hooks in a corner of the playroom will suffice to hang it on, or a cord fastened to each ring will enable you to swing your doll hammock between two chairs or to a low branch of a tree in summer time. low branch of a tree in summer time.

If you wish to have the hammock very, very complete, make a gay little pillow of silk stuffed with cotton and tie it in at one end.

A. I. WILLIS.

Amount of Food a Man Bats in a Lifetime.
(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) A man who lives to the limit of three score who lives to the limit of three score years and ten, if in fairly good health and of average appetite, will have eaten in that time about 18,000 pounds of meat, about 10,000 pounds of bread and vegetables, about 26,000 eggs and b000 pounds of fish, chicken and game. He will also have consumed about 12,000 gallons of various fluids, or enough to make a lake covering four blocks in extent and two feet deep. In other words, he will have eaten fourteen tons of solids and drank 800 barrels of liquid

refreshment. Southern California should be contented with the glory which she has received in the shape of premiums at the World's Fair. With a little effort we should be able to do still better in San Francisco.

OSCAR WILDE'S BOYS

A Chat With Their Mother on The'r Training.

They Like Fighting Stories and Will Be Brought Up in the Public Schools-A Mother With Sound Ideas.

Specially Contribute 1 to The Times. Within a stone's throw of the house nce inhabited by the sage of Chelsea and Jane Welsh Carlyle, stands the quaint Queen Anne mansion in which Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wilde have elected

o dwell. Even the most casual visitor cannot out notice how strangely different to the average British house is the in-terior of the home of the one-time

apostle of aestheticism.

To begin with there is an utter absence of so-called artistic /coloring/dirty greens and mouldy yellows are absent. Everything is dainty, neat,

sence of so-called artistic /coloring; dirty greens and mouldy yellows are absent. Everything is dainty, neat, and clean-looking. A cream paneling forms the base of the whole scheme of decoration and makes a delicate background to the beautiful things placed against it.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde received me in the drawing-room, a lofty apartment which has been graced at divers times with many coemopolitan gatherings of English and French, to say nothing of American celebrities.

A prettier room could scarce be found in London. The Louis Quinze furniture is upholstered in a soft, blue brocade, over which lingers a gray sheen. Above the high cream-colored dado which runs round the room a dead-gold fabric has been stretched. The few choice proof engravings and signed etchings hanging thereon are framed in plain white wood.

Most of the pictures bear in the margin the dedication to Mrs. Oscar Wilde, First comes the working proof of Noel Kenealy's engraving of the Gainsborough "Mrs. Siddons," the famous picture hanging in the British National Gallery; then an exquisite pen-and-ink drawing by Walter Crane, illustrating a little poem written by his own daughter; a proof of Bastien Lepage's Sarah Bernhardt, with an inscription from the artist; a set of Venetian drawings by the great Whistler himself; and a drawing of Rubenstein by Moscheles. Above the white carved mantel-piece is a gilt copper bas-relief by Donaghue, which translates Oscar Wilde's exquisite poem "Requiescat." Opposite the fireplace, leaning against the wall, is a narrow (rull-length of the master of the house, in gray and brown, by a young American artist.

Faded Eastern carpets form a harmony in themselves. The only touches of bright color in the apartment are the two Japanese leather panels let into the otherwise plain panelled celining.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde, though still quite young woman, has won a place for

of bright color in the apartment are the two Japanese leather panels let into the otherwise plain panelled ceiling.

Mrs. Oscar Wilde, though still quite a young woman, has won a place for herself in her husband's brilliant circle. Her masses of brown hair, deep blue eyes and fair skin would mark her anywhere as an English woman, and an hour's talk with her shows she has read and thought on the modern problems of the day. Entirely to her, Oscar Wilde has left the training of their two sons, Cyril and Vivian, two singularly gifted children, who bid fair to carry on both the literary and artistic traditions of the family.

"I have never been interviewed before." remarked Mrs. Wilde, smilling: "but if you will ask me what you wish to know. I will do my best to answer you clearly."

"I should like to begin by a very prosaic question," said I. "Have you and your husband any special theories about how children should be clothed?" If think that, above all," answered Mrs. Wilde, "a child's garments should have usefulness rather than beauty for their first object, for the one will generally bring, the other. My little boys, for rough-and-tumble wear, are clothed in blue sailor suits. You see this kind of clothing has been designed by a necessity. Long experience must surely have taught seamen the most practical and easy mode of dressing. When acting as page to Lady Harberton's daughter, on the occasion of her marriage, Cyril wore a green plush suit; but I prefer him, when he has to be dressed up," she added, brightly, "in tan-colored cloth."

"I suppose that, as regards underclothing, you also delight in the modern fad of combination suits?" I queried.

"No, indeed! I consider them very uncomfortable, and sometimes dangerous, for little children, for they are apt to shrink out of their size and proportion in washing. My children have worn flannel next their skin since the day they were born, and always sleep in blankets. Indeed, Cyril can't bear

worn nannel next their skin since the day they were born, and always sleep in blankets. Indeed, Cyril can't bear sheets, and declares he cannot sleep between linen."

"And do you prefer bringing up a child at home or sending it, when quite young, to a day school?"

Mrs. Wilde hesitated. "My eldest son goes to a kindergarten school every day, for I have a great belief in kindergarten methods; although one of the youngest, he is now captain, or, as they call it, prime minister of his school; and I discovered to my great amusement that the other day they had a trooping of the colors in honor of his birthday. But, of course, I do all I can to keep his education in my hands; for instance, I read to him a great deal."

"And what do you find are his favorite books?"

"Robinson Crusoe," Thackeray's "Rose and the Ring' and Stevenson's "Treasure Island.' Indeed, any book of adventure, with plenty of fighting, is what he most enjoys at the present time. Then, you know, I am a great believer in the Quaker method, keeping a child perfectly quiet occasionally. I think it does a child good. He generally goes to church with me on Sunday, and takes the greatest interest in everything he hears there, and delights in having Stanley's 'Children's Sermons' read to him—one of the best collections of the kind ever issued, I think. These sermons have a curious history. The late Dean of Westminster, who was extremely fond of children, always preached a special sermon to them in the Abbey on the Holy Innocents' day, and, after death, these were gathered together, and prove a lovely book.

"I ought to add," she continued, after a moment's pause, "that I quite agree with the clergyman wflo once said that it was far worse to force a child's spiritual growth than even his mental growth; but still I think religious apirations should be fostered. It is greatly a question of temperament, for my younger boy cannot be kept quiet for a minute in church; in fact, taking him to service is a veritable penance."

"And do you intend to send your sons

of solids and drank 800 barrels of liquid

for I think the more intelligent

for I think the more intelligent and good people young folk see the better."

"And I suppose a good deal of what you say would apply equally to your theories on the education of girls?"

"Yes and no. The problem with girls assumes very different proportions; for instance, vanity is nearly entirely absent from boys, while it is one of the most predominant traits in the character of most girls. A curious proof of this came to my notice the other day. My boys gave a little party to their young friends, and among their guests some a very pretty little girl somewhat daintily dressed. She walked in, and after glancing around, ran out on the landing and called out: "Nurse! nurse! I said I should be the smartest little girl here, and I am! Now I do not think a boy would ever have thought of such a thing.

"But it is impossible to lay cown general rules on education, for child, en differ so much; what would be advisable in one case would be very inurious in another. My own ideal of the beginning of a child's educatio, is that he should find out his own place in the world's organization; therefore he should be taught religion in order that he may find his place in relation to the divinity of spirituanty; science, that he may find his place in relation to the laws that govern the matinal world; history, geography, and languages, that he may find his place in his work for human type of grasping the actuality of other world's besides our own." have of grasping the actuality of oth sides our own.

After a short pause she continued Theoretically, I would have education "Theoretically, I would have education take some such form. Actually, things work themselves out pretty much according to the child's natural temperament and character. And the pressure of material things is so strong that it is hard to keep up ideals; harder for a woman than for a man, men being much more independent in their lives. Also, besides requiring great pliancy on the child's part, a theory of education requires perfection on the part of the educator.

the child's part, a theory of education requires perfection on the part of the educator.

"Very little can be done in reality except in some small way of guidance. Take my two boys; Cyril has a much greater love of color than Vivian, but somehow Vivian has certainly been given the appreciation of art in its forms of poetry and painting. Vivian likes the rhythm of poetry, Cyril the ideas expressed by it—if one can say anything so decidedly about two babies," she concluded, smiling.

"One last question, Mrs. Wilde; do you think any special kind of feeding influences a child?"

"As for food," she replied, thoughtfully, "I have no theories whatsoever; for some children oatmeal is not only good, but almost necessary—the difficulty is to make them take it. If any mother were to ask me for advice on the subject I would answer, give your child plenty of milk if possible, plenty of variety in food and plenty of fruit; and never, never use 'deprivation of food' as a punishment; as was too often done in old days."

ADELE MARROC. ADELE MARROC.

GEOGRAPHY OF THE BRAIN. eadquarters of Kicking, Thinking and Other Specially Contributed to The Times.

Yes, geography is the exact word; for the brain has for nearly twenty-five years past been explored and searched by a patient band of earnest explorers who have little by little followed the currents of its rivers, solved the mean-ing of its hills and hollows and studied the special characteristics of its various

areas. Before this exploration began, medtical men looked upon the brain much as they now look upon the eye, as a single organ with but one purpose and workorgan with out one purpose and working as a complex whole. That it was a
vast and intricate system capable of totally different sorts of work at the
same time, with widely separated areas
that were fitted for as widely separated inds of work, did not appear to occur

o them.

Today we know that there is a large area of the brain given over to thinking, pure and simple, and an equally important region engaged in willing, in commanding the muscles to execute its work. This latter area very naturally is far better understood, better mapped, let us say, and it has been divided into four main territories. These have to do with the muscles of head and face, with those of the arms, with the lower limbs, and with the trunk or body proper.

proper.

The work that these headquarters of action have to do is of a two-fold sort; for example, if the greattoe is trodden on a certain brain area must undergo a certain process which is equivalent to knowing pain, for if that area was not

treading by an enemy might fail to cause us pain.

Again, the toe having been trodden on and the given area of the brain having impressed that mysterious something—the mind—with that fact, it is the logthe mind—with that lact, it is the log-ical and healthy thingofor that same brain to execute the will of the mind and set in motion the complicated ma-chinery of muscles, tendons and bones wherewith the offender may be kicked by that same leg.

it may seem best to the mind to ask the hurt-toe area to telegraph the fact to the region that works the right arm and get it to show its disapproval against the offender's face.

it to show its disapproval against the offender's face.

And even then the work is by no means done, for the clenched fist must, through its nerves, telegraph to the brain area that set it to working that the job was well and strongly done.

Just as the mind is congratulating itself on this deed, the eyes, through an entirely separate area, or the ears through still another, may send word that, by what they see or hear, they judge that the toe-treading offender is about to hit back, and so the right arm, and perhaps the left as well, must be held in readiness for more work.

But these active areas, controlling muscles and nerves, do not always seem to wait to send word to the mind or ask for its advice. Frequently they work on their own account, and some of their most important work is done in this unbidder, fashion.

on their own account, and some of their most important work is done in this unbidden fashion. Suddenly point your finger close to a friend's eye and see whether he will not tell you that he did not stop to think to wink his eyelid shut, but simply winked "instinctively," as we call it. Yet, that eye had to telegraph over its nerve line that it was about to be invaded, and the brain instantaneously set in motion the muscles which closed that lid, without bothering the mind about it.

stantaneously set in motion the muscles which closed that lid, without bothering the mind about it.

Every one of us at table begins to open the mouth as the elbow crooks to carry food up to it; yet, while this calls either for advice from the eye that the food is coming up from the arm that it is starting to carry up the food and the mouth had better not be shut when it gets there, and then calls for musclemoving action on the part of the brain area controlling the face, we are never aware of it, but go on with our listening or talking without having any care in the matter.

So, too, with breathing, where every inflation of the lungs and every sending forth of the used-up air calls for a complicated set of brain actions regarding the way in which the muscles have just acted, and must now act, we are no

erning it than are we when asleep, alone he same work of respiration goes just

the same work of respiration goes jut as regularly on.

That large part of the brain which has nothing to do with motion, to which only the senses—touch, taste, sigh, hearing and smell—appeal, while of the greatest value to us, is not so well understood, and has not been so carefully explored by the brain geographers. This is mainly due to the fact that such the same than the same than the such that suc

explored by the brain geographers. This is mainly due to the fact that suck experiments as they have made must be made under the influence of cloroform while various parts of the brain are touched with an electric current.

If exciting a certain area causes twitching of the finger tips in an etherized monkey, the explorer knows he has discovered the brain area governing the lingers of that hand. But, as may be imagined, it is much more difficult, well nigh impossible in fact, to explore intelligently the non-motor areas, as they are called, when the monkey is asleep and quite oblivious to the five senses.

So the brain explorers can talk learnedly to us about the leg-areas and the arm-areas, the area governing the stomach or the area which enables us to "make faces," but when it comes to the areas for the senses, these are still almost unexplored territory, and those

almost unexplored territory, and those areas which have to do with the mental processes, thought, memory, and all those infinite works which we say beong to the mind, why, they are simply "the dark continent" of brain geogra-

phy.

Does it do any good, this brain exploration? Has all the wast research of ration? years, which is now being boiled down into this oddest of all exploring sciences, added anything to the sum of seful knowledge?

useful knowledge?

These questions may best be answered by asking others in true Irishman style. Is it worth while to cure certain kinds of fits or convulsions? Does it do any

of fits or convulsions? Does it do any good to know how to cure partial paralysis, that terrible malady that has made a living death for so many thousands of unfortunates?

These cures are each day growing more and more possible to the accurate brain explorer. Today a case of paralysis of a lower limb is taken to him and he tells us, with the exact knowledge of any other geographer who has explored his territory, that he will open the patient's head in a certain way, at a certain spot, and he will see certain things. Armed with his beautiful instruments for brain exploration he removes a sec-Armed with his beautiful instruments for brain exploration he removes a section of the skull, and right at the spot he told us of we see a clot of thickened, impure blood. He removes the blood clot from where it is pressing and deadening the leg-area, which then resumes the healthy action necessary for the movement of the paralyzed limb.

Is that worth doing? Indeed it is; and all credit to the brain explorers who, day by day, are adding to the possibility of doing these things well.

DR. EUGENE MURRAY AARON.

BILLY.

The Story of a Horse Who Could Take Care of Himself.

Specially Contributed to The Times....

Billy was a veteran among horses. He had lived twenty-nine years and six months when I knew him, and all that time he had been learning how to that time he had been learning now to take care of himself without troubling others to look after him. His reputa-tion had never been good, though the older he grew the worse he grew, ac-cording to his master's statement. For my part, I always thought the horse justified in his treatment of those who ill-treated him.

ill-treated him.

Perhaps if he had been better tempered he might have been turned out to grass in his old age, and had little or nothing to do. As it was, no one was fond of him, and since he was able to draw moderately heavy loads, he was harnessed regularly and made to work. He had been known to bite, to kick, to run away. though no one believed that he had really been frightened.

his master, one day when the hired man came home with the news that Billy had shied at a bicycle, had run into a wagon and broken it and the one to which he was harnessed into "sliv-

ers," as the man expressed it.

This "fright," if it really was one, cost his master \$50, and Billy forthwith had blinders put on him. He never shied again, but the blinders did not improve his temper.

One day when he was just about finishing a meal which he was taking out of a pail set in front of him or the

of a pail set in front of him on the ground, a small boy came past with a long wisp of straw in his hand. He did not know him, but he knew small boys when he saw them, and had no love for any of them.

The boy stopped and Billy kept on eating. The boy went nearer and nearer the curb, and at last reached over and tickled Billy's nose with the straw.

over and tickled Billy's nose with the straw.

Billy made believe at first that he did not feel it, and the boy became bolder and bolder and tickled harder. Billy finished eating and then had time to attend to him. Turning suddenly, he tossed his head, caught the boy by the back of his jacket, lifted him off his feet and marched down the street with him. The boy screamed, but no one

him. The boy screamed, but no one was near enough to seize him.

They did not go far, and before any one interfered Billy stopped, and shook that boy exactly as a man might have shaken him for punishment, then dropped him, turned and walked back home.

No small boy dared to meddle with Billy after that, and although the lad was not hurt, he had one of the worst scares of his life.
MARGARET COMPTON.

WHAT A TROLLEY IS.

WHAT A TROLLEY IS.

A Word That is Now Quite Commonly Used.

(L'Electricien, Paris.) Most persons who use the word "trolley" probably do not know the origin of this term, or why this name was given to that apparatus by which the electricity is conveyed from an aerial wire. Twenty years ago, the word was used to designate "a form of truck which can be tilted, for carying railroad materials or the like." This is the only definition of the word in Webster's dictionary of the edition of 1848. In the edition of 1892 of the same work three other definitions are added. (1.) "A narrow cart that is pushed by hand or drawn by an animal." It is noted that this meaning of the word is in use in England, not in the United States. (2.) "A truck from which the load is suspended on some kinds of cranes." This meaning is technical, according to Webster, and employed only in speaking of machinery. (3.) "Electric railway. A truck which travels along the fixed conductors, and forms a means of connection between them and a railway car." It is easy to see how the primitive form of the electric trolley, which travels upon the wires, came to receive its name from its resemblance to other types of trolley; and the name, having been immediately given to this primitive form, was naturally retained when the method of connection was changed from a little truck moving on a wire, to a mast having at its end a wheel pressing on the lower surface of the wire.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4, 1893.
The week which witnessed the settlement of the great financial problem, and the retirement of outstanding clearing-house loan certificates, with loans of all kinds easily obtainable at low rates of interest, and with associated banks holding a surplus of over \$52,000,000, closes on the New York Stock Exchange, depressed in tone, and at a decline, compared with the closing sales of the preceding Saturday, ranging up to 7% per cent., with but one or two exceptions. Today's market was not important, save in that it was marked by the continuance of the same tactics that prevailed throughout the week, but there were occasional rallies from the general depression, though the net results were lower figures, and, during the last hour, the tendency was downward, the closing tone being weak. Government bonds closed strong.

Los Angeles Clearings.

Business for the week ending November 4, 1893:

Exchanges. Halances.

\$181,009.89

Drafts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. — Drafts — ght, on New York, 12½c premium; tele-aphic, 17½c premium. Bar Silver.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Bar Silver—691/4. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.— Mexican Dol-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. - Bar Sil-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4. — Mexican Dollars—574-658.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. — Wheat was quiet.
The market opened ½c lower; declined ic
more on heavy Northwestern receipts,
lighter exports for the week, and weaker
cables; closed easier, and 1½c lower than
verterlay. yesterday.
The receipts were 108,000 bushels; shipmenta 23,000 bushels.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Wheat—Cash, 614;

menta 23,000 bushels.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Wheat—Cash, 61½;
December, 62½.
Corn—Cash, 23½; December, 25½.
Rye—47@47½.
Barley—Nominal.
Flax—L.02.
Timothy—3.20@3.25.
LIVERPOOL. Nov. 4.—Wheat—Holders offer moderately.
Corn—Spot closed firm; holders offer sparingly. New mixed at 4s 2½d. Futures are firm; holders offer sparingly. New mixed at 4s 2½d. Futures are firm; holders offer sparingly. November closed at 4s 2½ December at 4s 2½d; January at 4s 6½d.
Pork.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Pork—Was steady.
Cash, 16.40; January, 14.40.
Lard.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Lard—Was steady.
Cash, 10.25; January, 8.42½.
Dry Salt Meats.
CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Dry Salt Meats—Ribs were steady. Cash, 8.80; January, 7.45; shoulders, 7.00@7.25.
Whisky.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Whisky—Was unhanged at 1.15.

Charaged at 1.15.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Petroleum—Was active. November, 73½ bid.

Wool.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Wool — Was culet. Domestic fleece, 20@28; pulled,18@25; Texas, 10@17.

New York Markets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Hops—Were quiet. State, 19@23; Pacific Coast, 19@23.

Coffee—Options ruled quiet and closed steady at unchanged to 5 points lower. The sales were 8000 bags, including November, 17.05; December, 18.70@16.75; January, 16.35. Spot Rio closed firmer; No. 7, 1846.

vember, 17.06; December, 18.70@16.76; January, 16.35. Spot Rio closed firmer; No. 7, 184.

Sugar—Raw, inactive. Pernambuco, 89 deg. test, 3; Rio Grande, 84 deg. test, 24; Muscovado. 89 deg. test, 34; molasses sugar, 89 deg. test, 24; centrifugals, 96 deg. test, 34; fair refining, 2%. The market for refined closed steady. No. 5 at 4%@415-16; No. 7 at 411-16@4%; No. 8 at 49-16@44; No. 9 at 49-16@44; No. 10 at 44@411-16; No. 11 at 45-16@41-16; No. 12 at 44@414; Off. A, 49-16@41-16; no. 12 at 44@414; Off. A, 49-16@41-16; mould A, 5%@57-16; cut loaf, 54@57-16; crushed, 5%@57-16; cut loaf, 54@57-16; granulated, 413-16@5; cubes, 51-16@57-16; granulated, 413-16@5; cubes, 51-16@57-16; granulated, 413-16@5; cubes, 51-16@57-16; granulated, 413-16@57-16; cubes, 51-16@57-16; cubes, 51-1

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO HARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(Special to The Times.) Local merchandise markets are quiet and prices are steady. The produce markets are dull. Vegetables and fresh fruits are unchanged. Potatoes are steady and onions are firm. Butter is weak and eggs are steady. Cheese is firm. Poultry and game are unchanged. Grain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Wheat—Was flat. December, 1.11; May, 1.234.
Barley—Was inactive. May, 884.
Corn—30.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES

Vegetables. -75@1.25.

Hams—Rex. per lb, 134, 15 Bacon — Rex. per lb, 17; Defiance, 15; ght medium, 14. Pork—Dry salt, 114,6124 per lb, Dried Beef—Per lb, 114,60124. Lard—Per lb, in tierces, compound, 9; Rex. 13.

Barley-Feed, per cental, 70; brewing

Barley—Feed, per cental, 70; brewing, 1.00.

Wheat—No. 1, per cental, 1.15.

Corn—Per cental, 1.00.

Oats—No. 1, per cental, 1.50.

Hay—Oat, 800@9.00; wheat, 8.00@10.00; barley, 8.00@8.00; alfalfa, 9.00@10.00.

Straw—Barley, per ton, 5.00; wheat, 5.00.

Tilli Products.

Flour—Per bbl., L. A. XXXX, 3.60; Capitol Mills, 3.60; Sperry's, 4.15; Drifted Snow, 4.15; Victor, 4.15; Crown, 4.15; Stocktonia, 4.15; Victor, 4.15; Crown, 4.15; Stocktonia, 4.15; Willi Feed—Bran, per ton, 21.00; shorts, 23.00; mixed feed (corn and barley,) per 100 fbs, 1.00; cracked corn, 1.06; feed meal, 1.15; rolled barley, 75.

Poultry—Hens, 5.00@5.50; young roosters, 3.50@4.50; old roosters, 4.00@5.00; broilers, 25.00@3.00; ducks, 4.00@5.00; turkeys, 13@14cper lb.
Eggs—California ranch, per doz., 29@30;

per lb.
Eggs—California ranch, per doz., 29@30;
Eastern, 27@28. Dairy Produce.

Dairy Produce.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 28-oz. squares, 50@55; fancy dairy, per roll, 55@57½; choice, 50@52½. Cheese—Eastern, per lb, 12@13; California, large, 11; 3-lb hand, 15; Young America, 14.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Nov. 4. (Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaeous records containing recorded maps.)

neous records containing recorded mans.)
Santa Monica Commercial Company to
E M Le Rangel, lots 24 and 25, block P,
Santa Monica S290.
F M Underwood et ux to A E Hill, lot 5,
Willei's subdivision, block A, San Pasqual
tract, Pasadena, \$100.
S E Jacobs to same, lot 87, Lincoln avenue and Fair Oaks avenue tract, \$62.50.
J Lamb to same, lot 27, Willis's subdivision, block A, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena,
\$125.
Security Savings Bank and Trust Com-

sion, block A, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$125.
Security Savings Bank and Trust Company to CH Elliott, lot 10, Le Mars addition, Alosta, \$750
W H Halliday et ux to E A Fraser, lot 100, Ellis tract, \$5000.
F W Hopkins et ux to E P Lightburn, lot 5, north half lot 7 block \$0, Long Beach, \$600.
J G Downey to J L Olmsted, lot 5, block 20, East Los Angeles, \$1200.
D Donohue et ux to A Church, lot 12, Conant's subdivision, part block 73, Hancock's survey, \$1350.
J T Bushanan & O'Neal's subdivision, Painter & Bail tract, Pasadena, \$200.
G H Peck, Jr, to L Jacobson, lots 13, 14, Peck's subdivision, block 44, San Pedro, \$180.

WE Atwater et ux to ME Synnot, lot 4, Mills subdivision, lot 1, De Celis Vineyard tract, \$450.

AB Salisbury et ux to L Scherb, lot 8, Gidding's tract, \$3000.

FS de Ybarra to P Niclus, land on Alex-

Gidding's tract, \$3000.

F S de Ybarra to P Niclus, land on Alexander street, \$225.

M S Helman, assignee, to F W Braun, N 50 feet lot 4, block 17, Long Beach, \$50.

M White to J V Bannister, lot 10, White's subdivision, block D, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$500.

J L Pavkovich, executor, to G W James, lot 10, subdivision of Ducazan tract, \$850.

C Shanks to G Cummings, lots 9 and 10, Cummings's home tract; also lots 7, 8 and, 9. of subdivision of block C of part of block 60, Hancock's survey, agreement, \$650.

M Goldschmidt to A Birkbein, east 5 acres of S % S % NE % NE % sec 14, T 1 S, R 14 W, \$1000.

J Goldmitzer to M Goldmitzer, E % NW % SW 4 sec 11, T 3 S, R 12 W, containing 20 acres, \$1000.

FM de Vane et ux to E F Springer, lot 1, block 3, Harrey trac, agreement, \$3000.

L Phillips to W Hutchips n, lot 3, part

1, block 3, Harrey trac, agreement, \$3000.

L Phillips to W Hutchins n, lot 3, part Phillips's addition to Pomona, \$750.

J Cummings 9 W Brill, ut 3, block 1, Urmston trac' ag eement, \$475.

S G Butler et ux to W M Sunith, lot 26, block C, Shafer & Lanterman's subdivision Montague tract, \$500.

H S Bart to S C Hubbell, lot 3, block 3, Sunset tract, \$15.

G A Backus et ux to C B Green, lots 14 and 15, and south 8 feet lot 13. subdivision of Fnirview tract, Passadena, \$2400.

SUMMARY.

 Deeds
 42

 Nominal
 18

 Total
 \$23,951.14

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF SAN PEDRO.

Nov. 4, 1893.

The following are the arrivals and departures at the port for the past twenty, four hours:

four hours:

Arrivals—Nov. 4, steamer Eureka, Leland, from Newport, passengers and merchandise to S. C. Co.

Departures—Nov. 4, steamer Pasadena,
Hamilton, for Eureka: steamer Eureka
Leland, for San Francisco and way, passengers and merchandise to P. C. S. S. Co.;
schooner Bertie Miner, Raren, for Eureka
in ballast.

Tides, Nov. 4, 1893—High water, 7:11 a.m. and 7:29 p.m.; low water, 0:48 a.m and 1:32 p.m.

Steamer sails from San Pedro every Saturday, connecting with morning trains from Los Angeles, returning Monday fol-lowing. Wilmington Transportation Co., No. 120 West Second street.

BABA & CO., wholesale and retail finest Japanese goods, lowest price. No. 255 South Main street, between Second and Third streets.

GOOD Sonoma and Napa Zinfandel at 50 cents per gallon. Abadie & Apfiel, Wine Merchants, 130 W. Fifth street.

THE JULIUS BROTHERS, who formerly made such fine taffy and other candies, opposite the old court house, have opened a Candy Kitchen, at 118 North Spring.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Sells the famous Gleenwood cook stoves
and ranges, acknowledged the world over
to be the very best. They are more convenient, last longer and consume less
fuel than any other stove known. Do
not fail to see them.

Attention! Sheepmen,
For rent-6000 acres grazing land, abundance of water, 1000 acres of stubble after harvest. Terms, \$1100 per year. Address Louis Jones, Los Alamos, Cal.

DURING these hard times taxes and fire insurance are heavy burdens. On one of these important items a great savage can be made by placing our fire insurance in companies not in the "compact" and making reduced rates the Broadway and Mutual Fire, stat adard companies of New York. Charles Baskerville, agent for Southern California, No. 218 N. Main street, opposite Temple st.

The W. C. Furrey Company.

Do all kinds of plumbing work at reasonable prices. Be sure and call upon them before going elsewhere. All work warranted.

A HANDSOME complexion is one of the greatest charms a woman can pos-sess. Pozzoni's Complexion Powder gives it.

DANDRUFF is a disease of the scalp. Van Haren's Quinine Hair Tonic cures it. B. & S. HOMOEOPATHIC Cough and Croup Syrup is the oldest and best fam-ily medicine in use. For sale by all drug-gists.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children while teething. It is the 'est of all.

THE "great easy mover" is Prentiss's Pill. c Cures constipation. No gripe. 25 cents. All druggists.

Take Bromo-Seltzer for insomnia Before retiring—trial bottle 10 cts. ACME Stationery and Art Co., corner Third and Spring streets. STAMPING and pinking at short notice. Buttonholes and tailor buttons to order. Zinnamon's, No. 123 South Broadway.



Cooking Stove It will warm from one to three rooms in the coldest weather. Can be operated for one cent per Is converted into a cooking tove by removing the ornamenal cover. It can be carried from one room o another as it only weighs 25 It is placed on the market at a very low price.

It is very ornamental, being nickeled from top to bottom.

It is guaranteed odorless if best oil is used. otil is used sold this season, as yet only words of commendation for it, and the many who are using this device are proclaiming its surpassing merits.

Buy it and you will never regret it. I have them carefully crated and they can be sent anywhere—weight 50 pounds.

Mail orders given prompt attention.—Send for circular.

F. E. BROWNE

314-316 S. Spring-st. Dealer in Stoves and House Furnishings.

Fuel Problem Solved

MODERN GAS STOVE.



No oil to handle. No disagreeable odor. No danger of explosion.

No coal or wood to bring in. No ashes or soot to take out. No danger of fire.

Economical.

Efficient.

Always ready,

Gas Heaters from \$3.50 Up

Los Angeles Lighting Company,



DR. PRITCHARD.

Rectal, Female and Chronic Diseases a Specialty.

An entire new plan of treatment for the cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Chronic Constipation, Chronic Diarrhoea, Nervous Prostration, Neuralgia, Insomnia, Insanity, Paralysis, Chronic Headaches, Chronic Rheumatism, Dropsy, Hemorrhoids (Pless), Fistula, Fissure, Rectal Ulcer and all forms of Skin Diseasos, Send for book (free) which will explain fully how chronic diseases of all kinds are readily relieved and cured. Rectal diseases cured in from two to four weeks. Call on or address

W. E. PRITCHARD, M.D.,

155 North Spring street, Los Angeles.

Furniture, Carpets,

Lace and Silk Curtains, Portieres, Oil Cloths,

Window Shades, Linoleums, Mattings, Etc. 337-339-341 South Spring st.

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Hog Tankage
Thoroughly Dried.

CARLOADS, \$22.50 per Ton, Sacked.

CUDAHY PACKING Co., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

South Field Wellington Coal.

COAL!

Stock up for the winter and get the benefit of summer prices.

HANCOCK BANNING,

130 West Second St Telephones 86 and 1047.

715, 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46. Up-town Office: N. E. cor. First and Spring. Work sent by Express will receive immediate attention.



Ambitious actors, accredited ambassadors, acknowledged anarchists, accidental
acqaintances, abashed acolytes, absorbed
academicians, able accountants, accepted
admirers, acclimated amazons, abhorrent
aborigines, absurd aliens, ancient advocates, absolute admirals, aged administators, abolished aldermen, aggravating adversaries, alert advertisers, agile adepts,
aimless adults, alarmed adherents, aggressive agnostics, abused agrarians, adonic advisers, amiable anglers, amusing artists,
artiess artisans, articled apprentices, antique aristocrats, avariclous assessors, and
all appreciative Americans admire the

TRACT,

and it is a strange fact that although nearly everyone is complaining of bad business, we continue selling lots right along. The reason of the colling lots right along. The reason of the continued boom on the ALEX-ANDRE WEILL TRACT is that thinking people can see that a beautiful place like this, near the heart of the city, and on one of its leading thoroughfares (Central avenue.) must become very valuable. We have all the advantages and no drawbacks; rapid communication by electric cars in all directions; cement sidewalks in front of every lot; water piped along all the streets; a beautiful view of the Sierra Madre Mountains: a rich sandy loam that forms no mud in the rainlest weather, and on which all flowers and ornamental trees can be grown to perfection: lovely sea breezes, moderating the temperature both in summer and winter; a large intercepting sewer, furnishing excellent facilities for drainage; and, last, but not least, prices and terms that defy all competition.

Lots from \$225 up, on small monthly in-

Non-Interest

requiring a merely nominal cash payment and monthly payments of from \$10 to \$12.50

By investing the same amount you now pay for rent in the purchase of a lot in the ome your own landlord. See?

SOLE AGENT.

415 North Main Street.



DR. WONG HIM, who has practiced medicine in Los Angeles for 18 years, and whose office is at 680 Upper Main street, will treat by medicines all diseases of women, men and children. The doctor claims that he has remedies which are superior to all others as a specific for troubles of women and men. A trial alone will convince the sick that Dr. Wong Him is a Chinese physician of prominence and a gentleman of responsibility. His reputation is more than well established, and all persons needing his services can rely upon his skill and ability. A cure is guaranteed in every case in which a recovery is possible. Herb medicines for sale.

Dr. Wong Him, Herb Doctor 639 Upper Main St., Los Angeles.

To THE PUBLIC: I had been suffering with piles and kidney trouble for over five years, and have tried several remedies, but all failed to relieve me. A short time since I tried Dr. Wong Him. 639 Upper Main street, and I am now well and strong, and consider him a first-class doctor. Yours truly,

W. H. HILLYER,

235 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal-

SPECIALISTS



Dr. Liebig & Co., The oldest and most reliable Special Physicians and Surgeons on the Pacific Coast, continue to cure all diseases of a chronic nature, no matter how complicated or who has failed. Send for a confidential book explaining why thousands cannot get cured. 123 s. Main st. Los Angeles.

18,500 Choice Orange Lemon Trees For sale in large or small quantities, or entire stock will be closed out very cheap for cash, comprising 9000 Lisbon and 1500 Eureka Lemons; 4000 Navel, 2000 Valencia, 1500 Mediterranean Sweets and 500 Malta Blood Oranges—one and two-year buds; clean, thrifty and first-class, in every respect, Would exchange for good real estate in southern or southwest part of city. Ill nealth prevents my handling it to advantage. There is money in the business. Call and see R A. CRIPPEN, Southwest cor. Main and Jefferson sts.



Lots from \$225 up, on small monthly in-Remember, lots are for sale in our tract

upon our novel

Bearing Installment Contract,

free of interest.

Alexandre Weill Tract, you can easily be-For maps, price lists, and all other in-

RICHARD ALTSCHUL,



Los Angeles, Cal

Los Angeles, June 9, 1893.

To THE PUBLIC: For over five years I had been troubled with nervous sick-headacne and liver complaint. Ididn't seem to find any help from the many doctors and medicines that I tried until I tried Dr. Wong Him, 639 Upper Main street. I am now well. Yours truly,

48 Hinton ave., Los Angeles, Cal.





SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY_

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W. D. LONGYEAR, Asst Cashiez

DIRECTORS:

W. D. LONGYEAR, Asst Cashiez

DIRECTORS:

J. F. SARTORI, Cashiez

W. D. LONGYEAR, Asst Cashiez

DIRECTORS:

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J. A. C. Rogera,

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F. N. Myera,

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Our loan committee of five directors exercise great care in making loans.

Especial attention given to depositors of small sums, also to children's savings deposita.

Remittances may be sent by draft, postal order, or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. T. L. DUQUE, Pres.: WM. McDERMOTT, Vice-P.:

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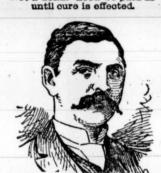
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SOUTHERN GALIFORNIA NATIONAL
BANK, NADEAU BLOCK. cor. First
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W. H. HOLLIDAY Assistant Cashier

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS CAPITAL STOCK, \$200,000 223 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES. M. W. Stimson Wm. Ferguson W. E. McVay
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES.
Capital Stock \$400,000 'Surplus Pesident J. D. BICKNELL Vice-President G. B. SHAFFER Assistant Cashler DIRECTORS:
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A New Departure! Not a dollar need be paid us



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS 56 S. MAIN, COR. 7TH.

Rupture,

Varicocele, Hydrocele,

FISSURE, FISTULA. ULCERATION, without the use of knife, drawing blood, or detention from business.

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE

Can refer interested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them. Cure guaranteed Dr. Wong's



Four years ago my daughter, Virginia Bell, was treated by Dr. Wong for what physicians called hip disease, and had pronounced incurable after treating her for eight years. Dr. Wong's diagnosis was that she was afflicted with one of thirteen forms of cancer. His medicine effected a permanent cure in seven months' time. Two years ago my grandson became blind in one even. Wong restored his sight in three weeks' time.

A LASSWELL, Savannah, Cal. time. A LASSWELL, Savannah, Cal.

After I had been treated eleven years by six different doctors, for consumption, and they had stated that I couldn't live two months, I took Dr. Wong's medicine and was cured in seven months. I enjoy excellent health and weigh 170 pounds.

MRS. A. M. AVELA,

1612 Brooklyn Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

NERVOU'S and CHRONIC DISEASES quickly cured without the use of poisons.

Four thousand cures. Ten years in Los Angeles.

DR, WONG,

713 S. Main st., Los Angeles. Roof Painting LEAKS STOPPED With Asbestos Metallic Paint

and Cement. With Asbestos Fiberous Paraffin Paint on in, iron, paper or Shingle Roofs. Magnesium Asbestos Boiler and Steam Pipe Covering. Pure Asbestos Boiler and Steam Pipe Covering

Fire Proofing Wood Work with Asbestos Coating Done. All work done by us guaranteed first-class, and will

last for years, as Asbestos will not rot. Fire or acids in the air won't affect it.

Hoff Asbestos Covering Co.

Office Bryson Block, Room 108.

ANGELES, S.E. cor. First and Broadway.
Capital stock, fully paid up... \$100,000 R. Mr. WIDNEY.
D.O. MILTIMORE.
D.O. MILTIMORE.
WIDNEY.
Cashier
GEORGE L. ARNOLD.
Cashier
GEORGE L. ARNOLD.
Little, S. McKinlay, John McArthur, C.
A. Warner, L. J. P. Merrill.
General banking business and loans on first-ciass real estate solicited. Buy and sell first-class stocks, bonds and warrants.
Parties wishing to invest in first-class securities, on either long or short time, can be accommodated. LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK—236 N. Main st.

Capital stock \$100,00
Surplus 30,00 LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK-UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

Capital
Surplus
Capital
Total
GEORGE H. BONEBRAKE ... President
F. C. HOWES ... Cashier
E. W. COE ... Assistant Cashier
Col. H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green.
Warren Gillelen, L. P. Crawford, C. A.
Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, F. C. LEGAL,

Notice to Bridge Builders. OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPER-visors of Los Angeles county, Califor-nia, November 1st, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that sealed pro-posals will be received by the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, Cali-fornia, up to 2 o'clock p.m., Nov. 16, 1894, for the construction of a bridge across old San Gabriel River at Old Mission Crossing, upon the following propositions, namely: Crossing, upon the following propositions, namely:

Ist. A pile bridge and approaches, to be two hundred and forty (240) feet in length, more or less, with six (6) spans or more of forty (40) feet each; roadway to be twenty (20) feet wide.

2nd. A bridge to be built of four (4) new spans or more of forty (40) feet each, and eighty (80) foot span of old bridge to be removed to center of proposed bridge.

to be removed to center of proposed bridge.

Bidders will submit plans, specifications, strain sheets and working details; and for information relative thereto apply to the clerk of the board of supervisors.

Each bid to be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten per cent. (10 per cent.) of the amount of each bid.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By C. W. BELL, Deputy.

Notice to Contractor s. PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE board of supervisors of San Bernardino county, state of California, made on the board of supervisors of San Bernardino county, state of California, made on the Th day of October, 1833, notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by said board, to be clock with the derk, December 20, 1834, for the erection of an addition and extension to the courthouse, as per propositions No. 10, No. 11 and No. 12, and the plans and specifications of said work on file with Charles H. Jones, architect, at his office, room 9, in the Andreson block, northwest corner Third and E streets, in the city of San Bernardino, in said county and state. Copies of said plans and specifications will be furnished by said architect on receipt of application, accompanied by five dollars' deposit to secure return of same. Said plans and specifications were adopted by said board on September 23 1891.

Hidden of the San Bernardino, accompanied by five dollars' deposit to secure return of same. Said plans and specifications were adopted by said board on September 23 1891.

Hidden of the options of the county to acquire Mentone stone from the Mentone Stone from the Mentone Sand Stone Company. A certified check for 5 per cent. of amount of bid must accompany each bid.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. T. T. BOLTON.

Clerk of Said Board.

Notice to Contractors. Notice to Contractors.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Glendora Water Co., at its office, in Glendora, Calif., up to Nov. 15th, for performing the labor necessary for driving its tunnel in the Big Dalton Canyon (near Glendora) a distance of one hundred feet (100 feet) or more, as it may elect, from the present face.

The company to furnish all materials necessary for the work.

Further information, if desired, can be had by application at the company's office, between the hours of 8:30 and 12 a.m. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

GLENDORA WATER CO.

8. W. WOOD, Vice-Fres.

Notice to Stockholders. Notice to Stockholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mexico Mining and Development Company will be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the general office of the company, room 87 Phillips Block, at the city of Los Angeles, California, for the purpose of electing nite directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may come before it.

G. HOLTERHOFF, JR.,
Secretary.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 28, 1893.

THESE ARE THE NAMES OF CHIL-dren admitted to the Los Angeles Or-phans' Home since last quarterly publica-7; Minnie Brite, 7; Myrtie Brite, 4; Florence, Chase, 6. Delama Biles, 11; Viola Biles, 4; Florence, Heaton, 7; Mildred Heaton, 3; Elsie Kandall, 6; Maria Mujica, 6; Matika Mujica, 5.
Maie, full orphan—Charles Yoerba, 5.
Half orphans—Joe Breuer, 4; Elmer Playter, 4; Reginuld Poyoreno, 11; Chrisoston Poyoreno, 9; Miguel Lopez, 12; Antonic Lopez, 11; Estavan Lopez, 8; Arturo Lopez, 8; Sylvester Biles, 6; William Bilea 2; Eugene Heaton, 9; Reuben Lauer, 3.

CREDITORS' SALE!

When Sheriff J. C. Cline sold the stock of the

CITY OF PARIS

Dry Goods Store for the benefit of Creditors, it was announced that the Creditors, in order to realize Cash, would sell the large and finely assorted stock way below the original cost of manufacture. Some, a very few, took exception and questioned the statement. Since the beginning of this sale all doubts have been dispelled and nearly every lady in the county will bear testimony to the truth of the proposition that all goods were sold for less than they have ever been heretofore in this State. The fact is that goods have not brought more than

Sheriff Sale Prices.

Everybody knows what that means. The balance of this stock will be sold for even less. It MUST be sold and Cash realized. This is not a stock of goods that has been lying in a warehouse for many months, thereby becoming almost worthless, and at the same time bringing less than one thousand dollars for the entire lot of old style, moth-eaten trash which some concern may try to foist on this community.

The stock of the CITY OF PARIS consists of the largest and finest assortment of first-class Novelties and Staple Dry Goods in Los Angeles. Please remember this. By purchasing at this Creditors' Sale you save from 40 to 75 per cent. in good hard cash. You get first-class, seasonable goods. If you have not yet purchased, "ask your neighbor who has."

In House Furnishing Goods

Look at Blankets, Comforts, Window Shades, Scrims, Down Pillows, Table Covers, Bed Spreads, Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, Sheetings, Muslins, Prints, Ginghams, Flannels, Lace Curtains, etc. See the "Novelty Dress Pattern Suits," the very latest importations from Europe, and some of the finest that were manufactured for the Fall and Winter of '93 and '94. At this sale you can buy two suits at about the same price you would have to pay others for one. Seeing is believing. In plain weaves, Serges, Henriettas, Hop Sacking and Cashmeres, this stock is complete in all shades and qualities. Every yard will be sold for less than import price; make comparisons with others.

Be sure and look through the following line of Silks, Crystal, China, Japanese, plain and changeable Surahs and Bengalines, Satin Duchesse, plain Satin and Fancy Novelty Silks; the verdict will be: "This is the Finest and Most Complete Line of Silks in the City." And prices that no other house in California will duplicate, the reason is the creditors

Must Have the Cash,

And will sell all the goods for less money than others can purchase them at. The financial misfortunes of the CITY OF PARIS DRY GOODS STORE have put money, dollars and cents, into the pockets of the purchasing public.

Every dollar's worth of goods in this immense establishment must be sold. Bring your

CASH,

and you can get \$2 in goods for every \$1 in money.

CHAS. MUNTER, Manager.